

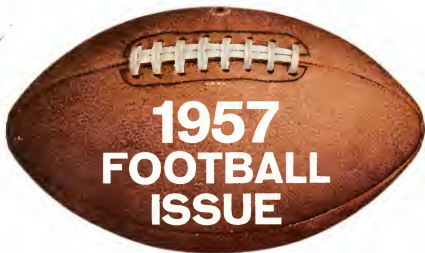
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

SEPTEMBER 23, 1957

America's National Sports Weekly

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1957 FOOTBALL ISSUE

Predictions

HICKMAN'S ELEVEN BEST ELEVENS

Pictures

THE GAME AS IT SHOULD BE PLAYED

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MEMO

from the publisher



HAMILTON PRIELEAUX BEE MAULE was born in Texas and raised in Texas. His name comes from his great-grandfather, who was a Secretary of War for the Republic of Texas. Friends call him, and readers of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED know him, as—naturally—Tex.

In this issue he has written the lead article, *This is the Game*. When he started to earn his fortune, he didn't aim to be a football writer, a sportswriter or even a writer. Now all three with distinction, he was in his own words, "before settling down," a merchant seaman, insurance investigator, gymnastics instructor and, with the famous Codonas, a performer on the flying trapeze.

He was also an end for the football team of St. Mary's University in San Antonio. Following the war, Maule took a degree in journalism at the University of Texas and went to work for the *Dallas Morning News*. Soon he accepted the offer of a job as publicity director for the Los Angeles Rams. He was with them during '49, '50 and '51, three of their most successful years. Back at the *Dallas News*, he successfully ran one of journalism's toughest obstacle courses, a bylined sports column seven days a week. Two of his feature articles, one on boxing, one on baseball, were chosen for the annual anthology, *Best Sport Stories*, in 1955 and 1956. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Football Writers Association.

In 1956 Tex Maule joined the staff of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. This fall, as last, he will write the weekly pro football roundups. As he has been for some time, he is now hard at work on the professional football PREVIEW, which comes two weeks from now, in our October 7 issue.

The cover subject of that issue will be the great Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cardinals, generally recognized as the best of the broken-field runners currently playing football. In addition, the pro PREVIEW will have a four-page color gallery of outstanding stars and, of course, authoritative and useful SCOUTING REPORTS on all the teams.

Reflecting the continuing growth of professional football, the National Football League in 1947 drew 1,837,437 paying customers, 2,551,236 a decade later in 1956. The reasons for this—the speed, efficiency and perfection of the pro game—are familiar facts to its widening audience, to Tex Maule and to the readers of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED who follow it each week during the season in these pages.

Harry Phillips

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Special fall-delivery plan lets you deduct 10% from all out-ent prices. You save up to \$8,750. Your boat will be built under ideal, unalarmed manufacturing conditions by the world's most skilled marine craftsmen.

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More boat for your boating dollar! Outboard and inboard models, 15 ft. through 22 ft. Write for beautiful full-color catalog.



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Speed! Thrill! Fun! You'll have 'em with this new Cavalier 16-ft. Sports Utility. Big 6-passenger cockpit. Take single or twin outboards. Easy to trailer. Low budget price! Save up to \$95 for fall delivery. Other Cavalier inboard utilities, runabouts, 15 and 17 ft.

NEW *Sea Skiffs*

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New 30-ft. Semi-Encl. Sea Skiff Cruiser sleeps 4. Large cabin, galley, rackless toilet. Engines to 430 hp, speeds to 36 mph. Save up to \$1,144 for fall delivery. Also 35-ft. model, 4- or 6-sleeper. Engines to 430 hp, speeds to 32 mph. Save up to \$1,767 for fall delivery!



Brand-new 26-ft. Trunk Cabin Cruiser. Large flush-deck cockpit for outdoor fishing and fun. Full-height cabin, pilley, enclosed toilet for extended cruising. Engines to 210 hp, speeds to 31 mph. Save up to \$958 for fall delivery. Also 25-ft. enclosed 4-sleeper model.



Fast, dry, seaworthy! New 22-ft. Open Sea Skiff gives you dry, soft-cushioned ride—thanks to round-barge, lapstrake design. Ideal for fishing, water sports. Engines to 130 hp, speeds to 31 mph. Save up to \$894 for fall delivery. Other open models, 18, 22, 26, 30 ft.



Nelson Rockefeller, businessman, sailing enthusiast, sometime soccer player at Dartmouth, but only mildly interested in baseball, held out helping hand in attempt to keep Dodgers in Brooklyn. His offer to assist in building new stadium (see page 27).

from home, stayed in hotel to win St. Leon Stakes, world's oldest race, at Doncaster, England.

Needles, mean but talented Florida-bred colt who had 7 thoroughbred world in hip pocket as 3-year-old and 2-year-old but has been sitting cross to be at Gulfstream last April 6, has been retired, will live out his old age at stud, possibly racing on 1956 circuit in Flamingo, Florida Derby, Kentucky Derby and Belmont and \$600,000 he owned for trainer Jack Dudley and owner Heath.

HARNESS RACING

Adios Raposo, riding wheel under full head of steam, left heavily favored but, using Turpin, beaten for first time as 3-year-old after 11 straight, to wage futile fight with his Byrd for third, went on to win \$15,000 Brown Jug Trial at Detroit. Despite defeat, Turpin still was pacer to beat in Little Brown Jug.

Hassard Hall, speedy, California-bred 6-year-old, avoided shaggy when John Barry, Dottie's Park and Danny Macover defied odds on last turn, responded readily to crafty little Joe O'Brien's whipping to take \$25,000 National Pacing Derby for second time at Roosevelt Raceway.

GOLF

Hilman Robbins Jr., slender 35-year-old Air Force lieutenant from Memphis, picked up his game as Dr. Frank (Bud) Taylor, 46-year-old dentist from Pomona, Calif. who had staged remarkable comeback in touring round, slowly but surely won, and his 35-year-old partner to work for Sand's victory and national events in title at Brookline, Mass. (see page 19).

BOXING

Heavyweight contenders by the glacial got in their fists last week but Champion Floyd Patterson's crown seemed more secure than ever. Second-ranking Zora Folley, using accurate right hand sparingly, left-jabbed in 10-round victory over one Michael Hutchiff at Phoenix. Fourth-ranked Willy Postmans, rugged and stubborn scrapper, plodded about against outclassed George Peyton and referee stopped fight in eighth at Miami Beach; right-handed Alex Mitel, known to get buppies, almost lost his marking when Jorgel Johnson thumped him in sixth, but Holzman remembered a fluke, was knocked out while resting on one knee in sixth at Denver. Harold Johnson, No.

continued



ARMY TEAM gets once-over from Captain Kernan (left), Coach Blaik (center) and that longtime friend of West Point football, General MacArthur, during scrimmages.



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SCOREBOARD

continued



Leonard Schofield of Chula Vista, Calif., representing San Diego Lawn Bowling Club, skillfully spun weighted balls down green to defeat Robert Savage of Chicago 23-17 for U.S. Singles championship in competition at Spaulding Inn, Whitefield, N.H.

1-rounder light heavyweight, moved up to sport Heavyweight Wayne Beiken, easily outboxed his screaming rival in drub 16-rounder at Philadelphia.

Vince Martinson, at least no tiger but seemingly back in good graces of 181° along with Manager Phil Dely, pinned and ran until he opened up goals near right eye of bustling Larry Baker in eighth, got savage right which sent him wobbling for his trouble, but was by TKO when Referee Sonny Weisman refused to permit Baker to come out for sixth at Chicago.

BASEBALL

Milwaukee Braves, sputtering badly, watched more comfortable lead shrink to 2½ games as ailing 39 Louisa took advantage of every mistake to pull ever closer. Hitting talisman of whopper as Braves with gasp with Pittsburgh, dropped two out of three to Brooklyn, lost single to Philadelphia while experience Cards moved down second-division Phillies, New York Giants and Pirates in hot out of air. Dodgers, also game out, had that "bad smell next year" look—show in Los Angeles or Brooklyn.

New York Yankees welcomed back Mickey Vernon's leaping bat in time to split two with still hapless Chicago but string began to run out fast on White Sox after pennant-winning Yanks used their Kansas City playmate to hold firm to 5½ games lead.

FOOTBALL

Los Angeles Rams, jagged up by Norm Van Brockton's three tear-down passes, power-planting of Frank Younger, poured it on to run away from San Francisco 49ers 36-27 before 75,372 in pre exhibition at Los Angeles. Other action: Cleveland 28, Detroit 7; Chicago Bears 22, Pittsburgh 28; Colts 28, Washington 17; Baltimore 22, Chicago Cards 9.

RODEO

Clark McEntire, 25-year-old Krome, Okla. first artist, was kept in steer roping, fourth in calf roping to win \$2,785 and Oregon Juvenile trophy for best all-round cowboy at Pendleton (Ore.) Roundup but shared honors with Alvin Nelson, during heater out of Sentinel Butte, N. Dak., whose double victory in saddle horse riding won him \$2,256 and boosted his R-C-A-leading total to 11,963 points.

AUTO RACING

Gary Staley of North Wilkesboro, N.C. throttled his 1967 Chevy racecar to average 78.154 mph to win NASCAR 300-mile national champion event makes with 434,022 23 clocking at Langhorne, Pa.



EARLY CATCH by Mexico's Juan Diaz de la Torre (left) tipped the scales at 656 pounds and was good enough to win International Turf Cup at Wigginton, N.S.

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COMING EVENTS

SEPT. 20-SEPT. 29

■ TV ★ COLOR TV ● NETWORK RADIO
All times E.D.T. except where otherwise noted

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Auto Racing

SCCA Grand Prix, Watkins Glen, N.Y. (through Sept. 23).

Boxing

• Archie Moore vs. Tony Anthony, light-heavyweight title bout, 10 a.m., Los Angeles, 10 p.m. (NBC).

Football

(Leading college games)
UCLA vs. Air Force Academy (R), Los Angeles.
(Professional pregame)
Chicago Bears vs. Cleveland Browns, Chicago.

Rodeo

• As-San Livestock Show & Rodeo, \$24,700, Omaha (through Sept. 29).
• Mid-South Fair Rodeo, \$12,800, Memphis (through Sept. 23).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Auto Racing

SCCA, Michigan Wighe, Chicago (through Sept. 23).

Boxing

• Cincinelli Pedigree vs. St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati, 2:25 p.m. (CBS).
• Chicago Cubs vs. Milwaukee Braves, Chicago, 2:25 p.m. (NBC-TV; Mutual Radio).

Boxing

• Santa Barbara Island Race, Whitby Sailing Trophy, Los Angeles (through Sept. 22).
• President's Cup Regatta, unlimited trophies, Washington, D.C. (through Sept. 22).

Football

(Leading college games)
Boston College vs. Navy, Boston.
Columbia vs. SMU, Berkeley, Calif.
Georgia vs. Texas (R), Atlanta.
Oregon State vs. Southern California (R), Corvallis, Ore.
Pitt vs. Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m. (CBS).
South Carolina vs. Duke (R), Columbia, S.C.
Texas A&M vs. Maryland, Dallas, 4:45 p.m. (NBC).
Vanderbilt vs. Wisconsin (R), Nashville.
Washington vs. Colorado, Seattle.
(Professional pregame)
Chicago Cardinals vs. Baltimore Colts, St. Louis.

Golf

• Ryder Cup Challenge Team vs. Ryder Cup Team, Haverhill, N.Y. (through Sept. 22).

Horse Racing

• The Matron, \$30,000, 2-yr.-old fillies, 6 f., Belmont Park, N.Y.
• The Baltimore Handicap, \$50,000, 3-yr.-olds & up (fillies & mares), 1 1/4 m., Belmont Park, N.Y., 4:30 p.m. (NBC).

*See local listing

Hunt Racing

• Hunt Fox Hounds Race Meeting, Aston, Far Hills, N.J.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Baseball

• Chicago Cubs vs. Milwaukee Braves, Chicago, 2:25 p.m. (Mutual Radio; also Sept. 23).

Football

(Professional pregame)
• Detroit Lions vs. N.Y. Giants, Detroit, 2 p.m. (CBS).

Golf

• Madison Cup Matches, Medford, Ore. (through Sept. 24).

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Boxing

• Carmen Basile vs. Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight title bout, 15 rds., Yankee Stadium, N.Y., 10:30 p.m. (NBC).
• Carlos Orta vs. Harry Bell, lightweight, 10 rds., St. Paul, N.Y., 10:30 p.m. (Globe-TV).

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Horse Racing

(Trotting)
• Monmouth Park Free Stakes, \$16,000, Monmouth Park, Monmouth, N.J., 3:00 p.m. (NBC).
• Monmouth Park Free Stakes, \$16,000, Monmouth Park, Monmouth, N.J., 3:00 p.m. (NBC).

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Baseball

• Washington Senators vs. Boston Red Sox, Washington, 1:30 p.m. (Mutual).

Boxing

• Tony DeStefano vs. Willie Brizmanoff, light-heavyweight, 10 rds., Detroit, 10 p.m. (ABC).

Horse Racing

• Driscoll Handicap, \$25,000, 3-yr.-olds, 6 f., Mt. Bel-air Park, N.Y.
(Trotting)
• Haverly Filly Stakes, \$16,000, Lexington, Ky.

Rodeo

• Madison Square Garden, \$27,600, New York (through Oct. 10).

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Baseball

• Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers, Chicago, 2:25 p.m. (Mutual).

Boxing

• Eddie Macdon vs. Edgardo Romeros, heavyweight, 10 rds., Portland, Ore.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Baseball

• Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees, Boston (Mutual; also Sept. 28).

Boxing

• Tony DeStefano vs. Bobby Lee, middleweight, 10 rds., Cleveland, 10 p.m. (NBC-TV).

Football

• UC A vs. Illinois (R), Los Angeles.
• Georgia Washington vs. Citadel (R), Washington, D.C.

Horse Racing

(Trotting)
• Haverly Filly Stakes, \$17,200, Lexington, Ky.
• The Intermountain, \$50,000, Westbury, N.Y.

• **Oregon State-Southern California.** Once-terrible Trojans invade Portland with new coach, new system, and no seniors. Beavers should be ready to meet the challenge. OREGON STATE.

• **South Carolina-Duke.** Gamecocks did it last year and can repeat, but Blue Devils are loaded. Orange Bowl hinges here. DUKE.

• **Texas A&M-Maryland.** Terps could make up for disastrous 1956 season by taking this one before a national TV audience, but Aggies have the horses. TEXAS A&M.

• **Georgia-Texas.** Butts' Bulldogs big question mark but should be improved. Longhorns, too, with new coach and new system are of unknown quality. Your guess as good as mine. GEORGIA.

• **Vanderbilt-Missouri.** Coach Frank Broyles, fresh from Georgia Tech, makes head coaching debut at Ole Missou. Commodores unveil new offense. VANDERBILT.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Auto Racing

• SCCA National Race, Bridgehampton, N.Y. (through Sept. 29).
• SCCA Cobb Mountain Hill Climb, San Francisco (through Sept. 29).

Baseball

• Milwaukee Braves vs. Cincinnati Redlegs, Milwaukee, 2:25 p.m. (NBC-TV).
• Philadelphia Phillies vs. Brooklyn Dodgers, Philadelphia, 1:45 p.m. (CBS-TV).

Boxing

• Arnold Peltier Memorial Trophy Cramer Race, Cretina Island Club, Golden Beach Club, San Francisco.
• International Cup Regatta, unlimited trophies, 5 fresh sailboats, Elizabeth City, N.J. (through Sept. 29).

Football

(Leading college games)
• Southern California vs. Michigan, Los Angeles.
• Michigan State vs. Indiana, Earl Loring, Mich.
• Stanford vs. Northwestern, Palo Alto, Calif., 4:05 p.m. (C.T.B.).
• Minnesota vs. Washington, Minneapolis.
• Ohio State vs. TCU, Columbus, Ohio.
• Purdue vs. Notre Dame, Lafayette, Ind., 2:15 p.m. (Mutual).

• Army vs. Nebraska, West Point, N.Y., 2 p.m. (NBC).
• Boston College vs. Florida State, Boston.
• Navy vs. William & Mary, Annapolis, Md.
• Pennsylvania vs. Pennsylvania State, Philadelphia.
• Syracuse vs. Iowa State, Syracuse.
• Oregon vs. Pitt (R), Portland, Ore.
• Princeton vs. Rutgers, Princeton, N.J.
• LSU vs. Alabama (R), Baton Rouge.
• Duke vs. Virginia, Durham, N.C.
• Tennessee vs. Auburn, Knoxville, Tenn.
• Maryland vs. North Carolina State, College Park, Md.
• Baylor vs. Southern (R), Waco, Texas.
• Georgia Tech vs. SMU, Atlanta, Ga.
• Kansas vs. Oregon State, Lawrence, Kans.

Horse Racing

• The Falcato, \$50,000, 2-yr.-olds, 6 f., Belmont Park, N.Y.
• The Woodward, \$50,000, 3-yr.-olds & up, 1 1/4 m., Belmont Park, N.Y.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Auto Racing

• NASCAR Grand National, Daytona Race, Sebring, Fla.
• NASCAR Grand National, Daytona Race, Sebring, Fla.
• USAC Championship Car Race, 120 miles, Trenton, N.J.

Football

(Professional)
• Baltimore vs. Detroit, Baltimore (CBS).
• Green Bay vs. Chicago Bears, Green Bay, Wis. (CBS).
• San Francisco vs. Chicago Cardinals, San Francisco (CBS).
• Cleveland vs. New York Giants and (CBS).
• Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia & Los Angeles.
• Pittsburgh vs. Washington, Pittsburgh (CBS).

ALSO:

• **Tulane over Virginia Tech** (Sept. 20).
• **Arkansas over Oklahoma State**
• **Baylor over Villanova**
• **Navy over Boston College**
• **California over SMU**
• **Miami over Houston**
• **Iowa State over Denver**
• **Rice over LSU**
• **Nebraska over Washington State**
• **North Carolina over North Carolina State**
• **Stanford over San Jose State**
• **Texas Christian over Kansas**
• **Washington over Colorado**
• **West Virginia over Virginia**
• **Georgia Washington over William & Mary**
• **Kansas State over Wyoming**
• **Oregon over Idaho**

HICKMAN'S HUNCHES

FOR

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 21

• **Pittsburgh-Oklahoma.** Panther poised and powerful. Best chance of any team to beat Oklahoma this season, but streamlined Sooners are too fast and deep. OKLAHOMA. Repeat, Oklahoma the winner.

• **Georgia Tech-Kentucky.** Wildcats want this one above all and are equipped to do the job. Proper reasoning says Kentucky, but I have hunch young Yellow Jackets will be buzzing in Atlanta. GEORGIA TECH.



1. 6 a.m.—Midtown Manhattan. We loaded a General Electric Big-Screen Portable into a car. After a preliminary test, we set off through the Lincoln Tunnel. Object: to see how far away we could go from TV stations and still get a sharp picture.

General Electric Big-Screen Portable

PULLED IN A SHARP PICTURE FROM 62½ MILES AWAY

We don't claim performance like this in every locality. But, using its own built-in antenna, this 30-pound performer got Philadelphia stations at Mantoloking, N. J. That's 62½ air miles away (right). And with a roof antenna, the General Electric Big-Screen brought in New York at Lenox, Mass., — 119 air miles away (far right).

Here's documentary evidence that the General Electric Big-Screen Portable works wherever a console will.

Why such mighty performance? This portable has a tetrode tuner with even greater picture power than before. Yet it's *light*—a mere 30 pounds. And *thin*—the Slim Silhouette's only 15 inches deep.

More: telescoping, built-in antenna; retractable handle; 155 square inches of variable area on the 17-inch (overall diagonal) 110° picture tube.

Colors: Beige & Tawny White, Turquoise & Mist Green, Charcoal & Mist Gray. See it at your General Electric dealer's. Right now.



2. Noon—Old Bridge, N. J. We carried the set easily — it weighs only 30 lbs. — into a diner, plugged it in. It got a brilliant picture. As the diner owner remarked, a big picture. See's right. It's 155 square inches big. Distance: 32 air miles from N. Y.



3. 2:45 p.m. Mantoloking, N. J. In the police station, the Big-Screen pulled in N. Y. — 51 miles away. Most amazing, we got Philadelphia — 62½ air miles away. Most amazing, the police chief noted, we did it with "horos" (his term for the built-in antenna).



4, 3:00 p.m.—Montebello, N. J. The police sergeant let us try our set on his roof antenna as his apartment above the station. It fought his console to a stand-off, 62½ miles from Philadelphia.



5, Next day—Bear Mountain Park, N. Y. At the Inn, the General Electric Big-Screen did nobly. It's easy to take on a trip—light and trim... its Slim Silhouette cabinet is 15 inches deep. From N.Y., 31 miles.



6, Third day—Easton, Conn. New York came in sharp and clear from 51 air miles out. How? Because the triode tuner packs even greater picture power than before.



7, 6 p.m.—Lenox, Mass. High in the Berkshires. We hooked up to a rotating roof antenna at Cranwell School, run by the Jesuit Fathers. New York came in as well as it does on their console—from 119 miles out! This portable works wherever a console will.



Retail prices will include Federal excise tax, one-year warranty on picture tube, 90 days on parts. LIFT at small additional cost. From subject to change without notice. General Electric Company, Television Receiver Department, Syracuse 8, N. Y.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

WHISTLING PAST



THE BRAVES ARE IN

DER GRAVEYARD

The week's news was rich with triumphs and achievements in the world of sport, on the playing fields of baseball, golf and tennis, on the race tracks and waterways and on the roaring roads of the motor sportsmen—and, if that were not enough, football was almost ready for its long-awaited rendezvous with the American fall. But no single subject

provoked more discussion, speculation and indeed curbstone philosophizing up and down the autumn land than the engraving question: Can the Milwaukee Braves blow the National League pennant again this year? The citizens of Milwaukee had the jitters (see below) and so did the citizens of St. Louis, but their moods were vastly different

IN MILWAUKEE last week one of the liveliest—and most significant—items in retail commerce was an ashtray bearing the image of a sickly-looking Brave (see opposite page) who was clutching his stomach with one hand and holding aloft with the other a sign proclaiming FEAR NOT. And underneath ran the dubious reassurance: THE BRAVES ARE IN. Milwaukeeans, caught up in mass civic jitters—and in recollection of last season when the Braves collapsed in the baseball home-stretch—started a run on the ashtray supply in Cord's gift shops, laughing hollowly as they paid the clerk \$1.50 apiece for such reassurance as the gadget brought.

Milwaukeeans, in fact, were talking like Frenchmen hearing that the Germans were on the outskirts of Sedan. And why not? When the week began the Milwaukee Braves were 5½ games in front in the National League. By Thursday they had lost five of their last seven games, and their lead over

the second-place St. Louis Cardinals had dwindled to 4½. The populace and press sought and found comfort in the fact that the Braves had been able to split a two-game series with the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates. BRAVES DON'T CHOKE UP AGAINST PIRATES ran one wonderfully negative headline. YANKEE SCOUTS SURE BRAVES TO WIN FLAG said another.

Such was the mood when Brooklyn, the team that makes Milwaukee tremble, pulled in for three games. The Dodgers were openly contemptuous. "They'll quit," said Junior Gilliam. "They gotta wind up shooting themselves," said Don Zimmer with a morbid laugh. "Did you see the papers this morning?" asked Pee Wee Reese. "They're asking everybody to tell them they won't blow it."

Well, the Braves won the first game from the Dodgers 2-1 with the help of a couple of almost unbelievably good breaks, and Milwaukee breathed again. Joy reigned in the Brave clubhouse,

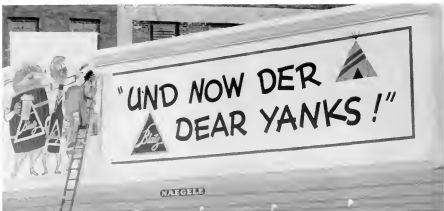
Catcher Del Crandall, toweling himself after the shower, summed it up smilingly: "They can say whatever they like. There are not many more to worry about."

Nonetheless, the feeling of apprehension stayed with the fans. On the night of Friday the 13th, 40,937 of them turned out, saw the Braves play feebleless baseball and lose. Next day, playing the same way, the Braves lost again. And on Sunday—while the St. Louis Cardinals were clobbering the Pirates in a doubleheader to the delirious delight of all St. Louis—Milwaukee (yes) lost again, this time to the Phillies, and in the 10th inning at that. "We're not getting the pitching," said Manager Fred Haney, "or the hitting."

By the start of this week the Braves' lead was down to 2½ games. The situation had left the gift shop. It was outside the graveyard now, and the brave whistling was becoming too nervously shrill.

—ROBERT H. BOYLE

MILWAUKEE BREWER'S SIGN—PREMATURELY DESIGNED LAST YEAR—WAS UNVEILED AS AN ENCOURAGEMENT TO CIVIC CONFIDENCE



FALTER AT THE START



THREE-YEAR-OLD ROUND TABLE (EXTREME LEFT, ABOVE) ALMOST UNSEATS JOCKEY SHOEMAKER AT START OF U.N. HANDICAP, BUT WON

A YOUNG THOROUGHBRED named Round Table came out of the West last Saturday to run against a glistening field of his seniors in the invitation-al \$100,000 United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City. In his saddlebags he carried \$430,450, accumulated mostly in California, along with a sturdy claim to the title of Horse of the Year.

As the gate opened he stumbled, much to the shock of Jockey Willie Shoemaker. But in an instant Round Table recovered himself, and Shoemaker rolled him into the first turn of the mile-and-three-sixteenths race in fourth position. Then for a desperately exerting mile it was the newcomer Round Table and the experienced 7-year-old Find battling it out head and head over the mushy-damp turf until it seemed that both must surely crack. On they came around the last turn, but now with them came the defending champion Career Boy and the lightly weighted Tudor Era.

With an eighth of a mile to go, it was clear that Find had met his master and that Career Boy was not going to make it. But Tudor Era (carrying 112 pounds against Round Table's 118) was in high gear and going all out. A sixteenth of a mile from home he was dead even with Round Table. A sixteenth of a mile later Round Table poked his hay nose over the wire inches ahead in as courageous a race as anyone would want to see.

Afterward, Round Table's proud owners, Oldman Travis M. Kerr of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Kerr and their 21-year-old daughter, Nancy answered Question No. 1: Will Round Table heal for the Woodward Stakes at Belmont September 28, where he might have a chance to run against Gallant Man, another claimant to Horse of the Year honors? Answer: no—Round Table will rest.

"What," questioned an eastern admirer of Gallant Man, "is your reply

to the possible accusation that you are ducking Gallant Man?"

Mr. Kerr took a sip of champagne. "Here is my answer," he said. "Gallant Man was invited to run in the Westerner at Hollywood Park this summer. He declined, and we won it with Round Table. Gallant Man was nominated for the American Derby in Chicago. He didn't show up, and we won it. Gallant Man was invited to run in the United Nations here today. He chose no, to come, and we won it. Our horse has started 17 times this year [he's won 11], he's traveled coast to coast, he's met and defeated older horses. To my way of thinking, our horse today proved he is the Horse of the Year."

Happily for those who still hope to see Round Table on the same track with Gallant Man, both horses have accepted invitations to Laurel on Armistice Day. It could well be the day of decision for the 3-year-olds.

—WHITNEY TOWER

FALTER IN THE FINALS



ON the green-and-white canopied front lawn of The Country Club in Brookline, Mass. last Saturday a new amateur golf champion was crowned. He is Hillman Robbins Jr., a lean-faced, thin-framed 25-year-old Air Force lieutenant from Memphis. Robbins, on a five-week leave from desk duty at the Blytheville, Arkansas Air Force base, won the championship by playing cool, steady golf in the final 36-hole match while his tiring opponent, 40-year-old Dr. Frank M. Taylor of Pomona, Calif.—the pre-match favorite—faltered and found that he had had to play one match too many.

Robbins came to Brookline as a member of this year's Walker Cup team, as did Taylor, and with a fine set of credentials that had established him as one of this country's outstanding young golfers. He started his career in the game as a caddy for his father, Hillman Sr., a 2-handicap player with a great putting touch. He began playing seriously as a 14-year-old and a few years later, as an undergraduate in accounting at Memphis State, won the 1954 national collegiate title. The following year Robbins went all the way to the semifinals of the national amateur at Richmond, won the North and South amateur in 1956 and the Inter-service championship this summer. With 20 months of a three-year hitch in the Air Force still to be served, he has given little thought to his future career but at present intends to remain an amateur and will next compete (if he can get leave) in the 1958 Masters tournament at Augusta National Golf Club in April.

In his final match with Taylor, Robbins kept puffing on his cigaret and pounding his ball out of the rough and onto the green while the short-but straight-hitting dentist from California found his game going shorter and shorter. Taylor lost five successive bogey holes in the morning round, lost the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th in the muggy, hot afternoon, and when Robbins rolled in a curling downhill birdie putt of 10 feet on the 14th (or 32nd) to close out the match 5 and 4, the ending was very much a merciful one.

—GUYLUM BROWN

SMILING LOSER Dr. Frank Taylor congratulates winner, Lieut. Hillman Robbins.



MAGLIE

Age seemingly cannot wither the finicky craft of Salvatore Anthony Maglie; at 40 he is throwing the same stealthy curves for the Yankees which brought pennants to the Giants in 1951 and 1954, the Dodgers in 1956. Although ineligible for the Series, Maglie was purchased from Brooklyn to help out in the stretch. Last week he beat Cleveland 5-0, in a critical game, with a three-hitter and turned his soulful eyes to a new set of admirers in the clubhouse after the game.

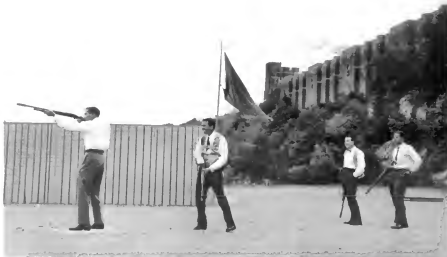


MUNSEL

Skimming gaily and expertly on water skis off the Cambridge beaches at Somerset, Bermuda is the Metropolitan Opera's No. 1 soulrette, Patricia Munsel, 32, during a vacation with her husband, Producer-Director Robert Schuller, and their children, Heidi, 4, and Rhett, 2. Soprano Munsel is no novice at sport: as a 12-year-old tomboy in Spokane, Wash. she once tackled a neighborhood boy so vigorously in a football game she broke his collarbone.

MOSS

Burdened with victory wreath and loving cups, Britain's serious, finely conditioned young racing driver Stirling Moss wearily acknowledges the congratulations of his admirers after maneuvering his Vanwall to victory in the Grand Prix of Italy at Monza, in which he defeated World Champion Juan Manuel Fangio for the second time in less than a month. Moss's triumph assured him second position in the world rankings for the third consecutive year.



STANLEY HILLER JR. TAKES AIM AS DONALD DOUGLAS JR., ARTHUR LEWIS AND PHILIP LEBOUTILLIER JR. WAIT THEIR TURNS

FITNESS GETS ON TARGET

DURING the two-day meeting of the President's Citizens Advisory Committee on Fitness of American Youth at West Point last week, the four young committeemen shown above fittingly took time out for skeet shooting. They were on target, and so was their committee. In launching the meeting, Vice-president Richard Nixon, chairman of the President's Council on Youth Fitness, engaged the committee to "see that this does not end with a fine document . . . gathering dust."

"We are interested," the Vice-president continued, "in a program of action that is attainable. . . . Let us lay before the nation some concrete proposals in which we can see progress in the next few months." He warned the committee not to scatter its shots on total fitness but to concentrate on physical fitness and not try to impose one pattern of fitness on the whole country. He urged committee members to prescribe basic standards of fitness; to include young women in any fitness program; and to emphasize activities that can be carried over into later life. Carter Burgess, president of TWA and the advisory committee's chairman, echoed Nixon's call, suggesting that "we keep our blueprint simple so that noticeable and effective results will come into being at early dates."

On this note the more than 100 committee members separated into six discussion groups which talked and argued for two days about workable ideas for the council

to put into action. Some of the more refreshing ideas came from the skeet shooters, who were among 10 delegates from the Young Presidents' Organization, a group of business executives who before the age of 40 have become the heads of companies grossing a million dollars annually. One of them, for instance, suggested that architects should be requested, or required, to include fitness facilities in new homes. Another proposed (in the face of spirited opposition) establishment of a national youth fitness foundation supported by private, tax-deductible donations.

Among other citizens committee proposals were: 1 that all school appropriations include funds earmarked for fitness; 2 that space and facilities for fitness be required by law in buildings constructed with federal funds; 3 that school building codes be changed to require inclusion of fitness facilities; 4 that other states follow the example of New Mexico, where an additional 1¢ cigarette tax pays for public recreation; 5 that schools be used year-round for community recreation; 6 that the President proclaim an annual Youth Fitness week, to be inaugurated by a personal radio broadcast.

Chairman Burgess promised that the final report to the Vice-president and the President would contain all the suggestions. For his part, Nixon pledged speedy digestion of the proceedings and early translation of them into action.

—DOROTHY STULL

EVENTS & DISCOVERIES

ROCKEFELLER TAKES A HAND • STATES' RIGHTS FOR DUCKS
• GUILFORD'S RETURN • FALCONS ON THE WING • BASEBALL'S
WORLD FAIR • THE KIND IS DEAD • AN INTERESTING WADSR

ACTIVE CITIZEN

IF the Brooklyn Dodgers stay in Brooklyn, a key date in baseball history will be May 29, 1957. It was on that day that a New Yorker named Nelson Rockefeller, chairman of the board of Rockefeller Center and, president of the International Basic Economy Corporation, left his office in mid-Manhattan to keep a speaking date at the annual luncheon of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce.

Now Nelson Rockefeller describes himself as "a casual baseball fan"—soccer was his game at Dartmouth and sailing is his sport today. But like any good guest speaker he briefed himself on the concerns of his hosts. In Brooklyn that day Rockefeller became as concerned as the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce: the City of New York, and Brooklyn in particular, was in danger of losing an institution with both tangible and intangible assets.

Rockefeller flew off to the Far East after that. When he got back in mid-August he was disappointed to find the Brooklyn Situation still drifting. He called in his staff, quietly conferred with the baseball commissioner, Ford Frick, with the National League president, Warren Giles, and with Dodger Boss Walter O'Malley. As a citizen of New York, he told them, he wanted to do whatever he could: buy an interest in the Brooklyn club, or help expand the league, or help in finding a site and in constructing a new home for the team. It is the latter offer which could be most productive, since O'Malley has lately disdained several offers to buy the club and league expansion is a Gordian knot that even a Rockefeller probably can't cut.

The announcement last week of Rockefeller's interest in the Dodgers sent the previously confident bidders from Los Angeles into dismay. ("If it's true that Mr. Rockefeller has entered

the picture," moaned Mayor Paulson, "I'm very much afraid we don't have a chance.") Meanwhile, energized by the Rockefeller news and by an official opinion that New York City can legally acquire land for resale to the Dodgers, New York politicians began to act as if the game wasn't lost after all.

Active Citizen Rockefeller couldn't help but feel pleased. "The city," he said, "should be a little more aware of the factors which make it great. We've got to stop taking them for granted; we can't expect them to be here forever if we do."

DUCKS LIMITED

ARKANSAS' Governor Orval E. Faubus isn't the only advocate of states' rights who is currently embroiled in heated controversy with the Federal Government; there is also North Dakota's State Senator Lee F. Brooks, a fellow who feels that a can-

vasback is not necessarily a wetback, and who has promised to defy the powers in Washington with gunfire on the 27th of this month because he thinks states have sovereignty—over ducks.

Ducks are defined by federal law as "migratory" waterfowl, and are thus under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government—which not only limits shooting (this year to the period between October 1 and January 15) but has long been a party to migratory-bird treaties with Canada and Mexico. States are allowed to set their own seasons (75 days of shooting in the central flyway) but only between the dates prescribed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Last spring Senator Brooks thought he saw a loophole in this concept and introduced a bill—which passed both houses and was signed by the governor—authorizing a special 31-day hunt of "native birds by native sons" at the end of September.

In his justification of the special

CURRENT WEEK AND WHAT'S AHEAD

• What's Wrong with Mr. Norris?

The liveliest topic of conversation along Cauliflower Street these days is Jim Norris' health. Taken to the hospital August 26, he is still there—suggesting that he may be suffering from something other than the "poutine poisoning" (defective corned beef sandwich) it was announced that he had.

• Bold Ruler Comes Back

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, who carefully brought Bold Ruler back from a fitful summer (fevers and a shoulder injury), saw his red blaze a mile in 1:35 to win Belmont's Jerome Handicap in a time just one-fifth off the track record, started pointing him toward the next race with Horse-of-the-Year overtones—the Woodward Stakes at Belmont, September 28.

• Attention Mr. Stenham!

The San Francisco Seals won their first Pacific Coast League championship since 1947, as their successors, the New York Giants, had just about reconciled themselves to sixth in the National League.

• Nashua's Kid Sister

Stavros Niarchois, a stable owner for some time, is showing increasing interest in racing. His newest prize is the promising yearling filly Stavrola, full sister of Nashua, who has been bought from U.S. breeders and flown to England for training by Sir Gordon Richards.

hunt, Senator Brooks has spiritedly challenged the Federal Government, in effect, to prove that all ducks migrate and that North Dakota doesn't have native ducks of its own, and to show cause why North Dakotans can't shoot their own birds when they choose.

Establishing the birthplace of a duck is, of course, a fairly tricky matter, and the subject has led to some ingenious suggestions in North Dakota. One more or less exacting routine suggested by a letter writer in the daily *Fargo Forum*: "Examine their gizzards to determine what kind of grain they were feeding on. If it is found to be Manitoba grain, just throw it away." The U.S. Fish and Wild Life Service is not amused. The Service scoffs at Senator Brooks' "native duck" theory and



points out that U.S. treaties with Canada and Mexico assume that every duck is migratory.

Senator Brooks has publicly invited both the press and federal officials to join him in a duck hunt beginning at noon on September 27. "If he shoots a duck," promised a Fish and Wild Life executive, "we'll arrest him, naturally." But an arrest might not end the matter—there could be as much quacking in the federal courts this autumn as over the central flyway itself.

THE SIEGE GUN

LIKE everyone who can remember that he won the National Amateur in 1921, big, white-haired Jesse Guilford of Newton, Mass. has changed somewhat during the years, but he has changed far less than the game of golf. He is a man of unvarnished opinion and a belief in direct statement and does not hesitate to say that the game is now in a state of decadence, induced chiefly by 1) swimming pools at golf courses, 2) women players and 3) mixed drinks. Nevertheless he entered the 1957 Amateur (all former winners are eligible), which was held last week at The Country Club in nearby Brookline. "I'll never," he said, "get a chance to play that course any cheaper."

Guilford, once known as the Siege Gun for his tremendous drives off the tee, is now 62 years old, but he is in a wonderful state of preservation, and he brought the big tournament some very decent golf as well as the flavor of the unpretentious past and the bene-

fit of some well-marinated philosophical comment. He appeared for his first match, amid a welter of Dacron jerseys, silk shirts, gaily colored slacks and two-tone shoes, wearing just about what he had worn 36 years ago—long trousers, open-necked shirt, a light sweater and brown spiked shoes.

If the old champ's clothes drew attention, however, his ancient putter held it. The club was a wondrous artifact—hickory shafted and rusted to a mellow brown by the rains of decades. "I don't know how old it is," he said. "I won the New Hampshire state amateur championship with it in 1910 and it wasn't new then. I figure the shaft is the original, and I suppose it is more than 50 years old. But what's so strange about that? Who breaks putter shafts? And if you can putt at all you can putt with a pipe."

Guilford, who drew 25-year-old Don Albert of Peoria, Ill. as his opponent, continued to emit irascible comment as the day wore on. At one point, when he pushed his second shot beyond the ropes rigged to hold the gallery back, a solicitous marshal approached and asked, "Mr. Guilford, shall I have the ropes and stakes removed?" Guilford said impatiently, "Don't bother. I'll just bang it over." He did, too, and walked off muttering, "Why make a federal case of the game?"

A little later he spoke sharply of the time consumed in modern golf. "Miss 'em quick, is my motto," he said. "I don't know why it takes four hours to go around the course. These guys squint at the line, pace alongside the line glaring at it; they pick up a pebble, separate blades of grass, stand over the ball, hunch their shoulders, purify their minds, disseminate the flabias, and take a deep breath before they finally putt." Before the game was over he also felt constrained to make a short speech to his opponent. "That young fellow I was playing began to fold on the second nine," he explained afterward, "and I was afraid I was going to beat him. I certainly couldn't have played two matches tomorrow so I had to give him a pep talk. I said, 'Look kid. You're 25 and I'm almost 90. You better start hitting that ball right from here in or I may have to keep playing and my legs are tired.' After that he settled down and beat me."

Was he going to enter the Amateur again next year?

"No," he said with a chuckle. "I just entered this year because it was held in my backyard. And I'm now convinced that somebody should shoot all amateur contenders over 50 years of age."

OUT OF THE NEST

THE football Falcons of the United States Air Force Academy are gradually getting to be rather big birds—the academy has never been averse to admitting fast, husky young men and its original star-loaded class of cadets are juniors this year—but a good many pin feathers remain among their fancy plumage. The Falcons' loveliest dream—beating Army or Navy—still seems far from realization, but for all that they are being shoved out of the nest with almost no warning at all this week and into high-time football competition: on Friday night they engage the Bruins of UCLA in combat at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

This spur-of-the-moment debut was arranged as the result of an unusual cancellation—the whole University of Florida football squad, which was to open the season against UCLA, came down with flu last week, leaving the Bruins with a crowd and a stadium and nobody to play. Athletic Director Wilbur Johns simply picked up a telephone, called his counterpart at the academy, Colonel George F. Simler, and asked for help. The colonel called together the academy's athletic council and Coach Buck Shaw—who seemed delighted at the idea—and one day later the game was scheduled.

In one sense the game may be less uneven than it seems—UCLA too, due to the peculiar regulations which followed the Pacific Coast football scandals, will not be able to play its seniors this year. Even so the Bruins will out-gun the academy team—which was beaten last year by Brigham Young, seventh in the Skyline Conference, and will, except for games with Occidental,



George Washington and Detroit, content itself with playing neighborhood schools during the rest of this year. The academy's wing of cadets, which will doubtless be transported en masse to witness big games in the future, will stay in Denver this week: it would cost \$98,428.50 to transport them to Los Angeles by airliner and the Air Force apparently would never think of sending them on a train. Thus constricted, they did their cheering in advance, sturdily chanting "Beat UCLA" every day on marching from the mess hall. The football players—21 juniors, 8

continued

EVENTS & DISCOVERIES

continued

sophomores and 9 freshmen—began working, literally, like mad in the hour and a half they are allotted for practice. Win or lose, something new was being added to big-time college football.

GLOBAL BASEBALL

THE Global World Series, an annual tournament which determines the amateur baseball champion of the world, is baseball's equivalent of the World's Fair and is more notable for its novelties than for its baseball. Last year, for instance, one team fielded a left-handed shortstop and another loftily disinclined to slide. In the third renewal which got under way at Detroit last week among teams representing Japan, The Netherlands, Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela, Hawaii, Canada and the U.S., it was the Japanese who provided the most memorable vignette. When the Japanese pitcher hit a Canadian batter, he marched to the baseline, removed his cap and bowed his apologies. Detroit has seen better baseball this season, but 8,000 indulgent fans, many of them undoubtedly global minded, turned out for the opening game in Briggs Stadium and seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

The father of global baseball is Richard S. Falk of the engineering firm of the same name, which has headquarters in Milwaukee (the first two series were played in that city), and a dedicated baseball missionary. Falk, a frustrated sandlot pitcher, turned to sponsoring semipro teams after graduating from the University of Arizona in 1935, and readily became semipro commissioner of Wisconsin.

At that time, Falk now thinks, he was something of a Midwest parochialist. World War II—he was a Marine in the South Pacific—made him an internationalist. In 1951 he combined his old love of baseball and his new outlook to start talking up a global series. He got the go-ahead for his scheme from amateur baseball brass and, using his social and business position to obtain support from Milwaukee industrialists, raised \$250,000 for the first championship which took place in 1955.

The series, won both times by the U.S., has been a going concern ever since, and Falk has national commissioners helping him spread his baseball gospel in some 20 states and territories. He is not aware of Russian teams, "but if they got them," he

says heartily, "they're welcome to affiliate with us.

"You know," he continues with missionary enthusiasm, "baseball in America turned out to be something which people from many backgrounds and nationalities could play and which would give them a common language. I think the same thing could apply to nations. One of the oddest things which has happened to me is that I realized the Japanese aren't really like those I saw in those movies years ago. You couldn't find a gentler people. Now I didn't set out to find that out, it just happened because of those games we've had. We're all living a stone's throw from each other now and maybe a game like baseball will help us understand each other."

THE KING IS DEAD

IN February 1956 a fawn-and-white dog flew to New York from California for a testimonial dinner at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel. He sat on the dais wearing a gold paper crown and was served steak in a gold bowl by the captain of waiters while 200 humans ate turkey and made elegant speeches and presentations for five hours. The occasion was the retirement from the show ring of Ch. Bang Away of Sirrah Crest, the boxer who had won more best-in-shows—121—than any dog in history. Bang Away's splendid record was in no small part responsible for the boxer's becoming, in the last few years, the second-largest breed (largest—beagle) registered with the American Kennel Club.

After the dinner was over Bang Away went back to California to his master and mistress, Dr. and Mrs. Rafael C. Harris (Sirrah is Harris spelled backward) of Santa Ana, where he lived the easy life of a house pet and stood occasional stud. Despite his casual breeding activity, Bang Away had sired a breed record of 56 champions this summer, including the fine bitch Ch. Baroque of Quality Hill, who won the Morris and Essex in 1955 (a boxer first) and her brother, Ch. Barrage of Quality Hill (SI cover, Feb. 11).

Two weeks ago, while the Harrises were sitting in their living room watching Bang Away romp, he keeled over and died. An autopsy was performed but proved inconclusive. Dogs do have heart attacks, but there was no evidence of one in Bang Away's case and the Harrises are reconciled now to the fact that they will never know what caused his death. He was eight years

old—a getting-on age for his breed.

"It was quite a shock to us," said Dr. Harris sadly the other day. "We haven't gotten over it yet." Neither have dog fanciers. The Harrises have been receiving messages of condolence by the hundreds—from Canada and Mexico as well as all parts of the U.S.—all deploring the death of the king of boxers.

THE TALE

BASEBALL has still to produce its annual climactic drama at the World Series, but football (see pages 26-28) was new again, exciting again, and once more a catalyst to both Big Talk and small talk in the United States. A football season, like a hit play, or a bank failure, or a new fashion in women's clothes, always seems to produce one anecdote, one apocryphal tale, which spreads like wildfire and captures the attention of millions. The All-America conversation piece of the 1957 season may very well turn out to be a bit of business which was born at the Pittsburgh Press Club, and which, at the weekend, had barely started its inevitable journey to "21" in New York, Romanoffs in Los Angeles, and to pool halls, locker rooms, beer joints, and doubtless beauty parlors in Detroit, Savannah, Boston and Seattle.

Its perpetrators at the press club set it up for each new victim simply by starting a casual conversation about their favorite college football team, the Pitt Panthers. Most marks soon noted, if properly steered, that Pitt must take on Oklahoma, Army, Notre Dame, Penn State and Miami this year, among others, and at this point somebody offered to bet that the sum of Pitt's scoring this year will be greater than a figure derived by multiplying the scores of all its opponents in the same 10 games. Fancy odds were usually reached when the mark was encouraged to work the problem out for last season, when Pitt scored 142 points, and its opponents' scores, multiplied, were $13 \times 7 \times 14 \times 14 \times 7 \times 9 \times 13 \times 7 \times 7 \times 7$, or 5,910,435,612. Most bettors did not seem to see anything unusual about Pitt's games last year, or realize just what they were really betting against—the fact that Pitt, a stout defensive club, might very well hold at least one opponent scoreless this year—at which point the opponents' total figure would have to be zero, since even a million times zero is still zero. Some of them, ah, probably did not get hep until they read the sentence above.

THE NAME IS LEGION

or, NO BOUQUETS FOR THE SOBRIQUETS

by OGDEN NASH

*Football is a game on which ingenuity is lavished to the point of prodigality,
But there are two departments in which it is woefully lacking in originality.
One is its songs which monotonously assault the gray autumn heavens,
And the other is its nicknames for the various college armies,
or, as they are misleadingly termed, eleven.*

The songs we may leave on the shelf.

*They are so alike that they remind me of the offspring of an amoeba
which has endlessly reproduced simply by splitting up itself,
But that the unoriginality of nicknames is a menace I have come to the firm
conclusion,
Because not only duplication is vexation but on the sports pages it leads to
chaos and confusion.*

*A man reads that Tigers eye unbeaten season, and he has to rummage through
the Tiger storehouse,*

*Which Tigers is it, Auburn, Clemson, Colorado College, DePauw, Doane,
Grambling, Louisiana State, Memphis State, University of Missouri,
Occidental, College of Pacific, Princeton, St. Paul's Poly,
Sewanee, Tennessee A&I, Trinity U., or Morehouse?*

He further reads that the Bulldogs hope to twist the Tiger's tail;

*Well, which Bulldogs, Alabama A&M, Butler University, Citadel, Drake,
Fresno State, University of Georgia, Louisiana Poly,
South Carolina State College, or Yale?*

*The consensus of experts picks the Wildcats, but on whom do you place a bet
with your friendly neighborhood bookman,*

*Abilene Christian College, University of Arizona, Chico State, Davidson,
Fort Valley, Kansas State, University of Kentucky,
Linfield, Northwestern, Valparaiso, Wiley, or Bethune-Cookman?*

*Perhaps there is another forecast more to your likings,
Indians favored over Vikings.*

Try to pick that one out on your piano;

*It can mean that either Adams State College or Arkansas State or Dartmouth
or Juniata or Mankato State Teachers or Midwestern or
The University of Omaha or Stanford or William and Mary
is reckoned stronger than either Lawrence or Upson
or Augustana.*

*Do you prefer the Cardinals? The puzzlement still is cruel,
Which Cardinals do you prefer, those of the University of Louisville,
North Central, Otterbein, Wesleyan, or William Jewell?*

And how about the Panthers and their kin and kits?

*You have your choice between the Panthers of Iowa State Teachers, Middlebury,
The University of Pittsburgh, Prairie View A&M, and Philander Smith.*

*My patience is breaking down, and my patience is not easily breakable;
I shall devote my loyalty to two teams whose nicknames are unique and unmistakable.
When I am told that the Hawks are tangling with the Zips my disposition
becomes sweeter than saccharine;*

I need no reference book to know that Coe College faces The University of Akron.





*Football 1957 will fill
the air from now until the bowl games,
so here are 100 pages to help you enjoy it all season*

THIS IS THE GAME

by **TEX MAULE**

DIPLOMATIC and football history will be made this fall when Elizabeth II, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of her other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith, sits down in the stadium at College Park, Md. on Saturday afternoon, October 19, to watch the Maryland-North Carolina football game. By the time the Queen of England takes her first historic bite into a hot dog, it is probable that she—like so many wives there and at other games—will have asked a dozen tough questions about the proceedings on the field. Prince Philip will not be the only husband unable to give reasonable answers. For this thoroughly American game, although it is watched by some 15,000,000 spectators each fall, is really understood in its complexity by only a few.

Since the days of the flying wedge, the emphasis has shifted more and more from brute force to finesse and subtlety. Plays now deceive not only the defense but the thousands of people who hope for a glimpse of the ball and seldom get one. Still, the result of perfect execution of the fluid, violent patterns of football is the long run, the long pass or a combination of the two. A pass, thrown well and far and on target, creates a lovely clean line against an autumn sky, and the reaching quick moment when the ball and the receiver come together is a thrilling one.

The pictures on these and the following four pages demonstrate the PRECISION and PERSISTENCE and POISE which make this game so engrossing to such a multitude of students and their elders for three months each autumn. Football's fluid beauty is here in the camera's quick eye.





PRECISION makes the mare go in football, and precision is at its utmost in blocking. Above, the blocker ahead of the ball carrier has clipped away the footing of a would-be tackler at the precise moment the ball carrier makes his cut away from danger. The block was set up when the runner feinted one way to make the tackler commit himself and open the way for the blocker to get a clear shot at him. Below, in patterned unison, a single-wing team begins one of the awesome power plays which are the trademark of this formation. In the line, Nos. 34 and 75, nearly in step, are moving their opposite numbers out. Four more players, moving in step, are sweeping down on the point of attack to clear the way; the ball carrier, with a personal escort in No. 42, will trace the precise route laid out for him behind the precise blocking of his teammates. Here, in the beginning of the play, everything is working as it was drawn on the blackboard in the dressing room. In a few seconds, the human imponderables may destroy the symmetry of perfect execution but, if so, it will not be a permanent destruction. Sometime, somewhere the play will go off with all the neat economy of motion of the diagram it was born from.

CONTINUED

THE GAME continued





PERSISTENCE

in the face of strong resistance is one of the sine qua nons of football. No runner would be worth his salt if he lacked this quality of continued effort against what sometimes seem to be unbeatable odds. At the left, running with the classic high knee action common to nearly all power runners, the ball carrier has plowed into one tackler, sheered away from another and will likely break loose. The tackler, prevented from locking his arms around the runner by the lifted knee and harried by a persistent blocker, will be lucky if he makes this tackle stick. Below is persistence of another kind. The passer, here, is John Brodie of Stanford and, as often happened last year, he is under tremendous pressure from the ponderous charge of a big line. A less determined quarterback, in the same situation, might have unloaded a hurried pass at a poorly glimpsed target and saved his neck. Brodie, obviously finding his receivers covered thoroughly, has made a long-shot gamble pay off and taken advantage of an error in elementary tactics on the part of the onrushing linemen. Had they played the man, as they should have, and not the ball, as they have tried to do, Brodie would have been thrown for a loss. But a superb feat of a pass fooled Nos. 62 and 79 into leaping high in an attempt to bat the ball down. Had it been a pass and had they been successful in knocking it down, the ball would, of course, be placed on the original line of scrimmage again. Had they tackled Brodie and ignored the pass feint, he would have lost yardage. Now, faking the pass and running, he is obviously going to make an appreciable gain. The two linemen are off balance, and they have, too, blocked off a teammate (66) who might have tackled Brodie. Brodie, picking the right route, away from No. 66, can run or pass and, by persistent effort, has saved a play which would have been irrevocably lost by a less ingenious player.



CONTINUED



POISE

is the mark of a great team. On these pages, the team is one of the great ones of modern football—Oklahoma—and the poise shows in the cool, meticulous execution of the bread-and-butter play of the split-T offense, the option. Above, the halfback (26) has taken a pitchout from the quarterback and swung wide to his right, threatening a run. From the reactions of the defense (*in white uniforms*, Oklahoma must have been having considerable success with this particular wide sweep, because the secondary has reacted not wisely, but with a trace of panic. One defensive halfback is coming up after the runner under a full head of steam (*upper right, opposite official*, forsaking the deep territory it is his responsibility to guard against passes. Another is moving frantically across the field parallel to the line of scrimmage to cut off the run at the sideline, but in doing so he, too, has left untended a wide, vulnerable area behind the line. Oklahoma has sent receivers scurrying into both untended zones. No. 20 at left is the other offensive halfback, who must have blocked briefly to lend authority to the feint of a run, then crossed into the deep area on a straightaway route a split second later than the offensive left end (86). The end is the primary target for the pass; had one of the defensive backs

attended to his business and covered this end, the halfback would have represented a secondary, safety-valve target to allow the passer to throw with a good chance for a completion. Here, though, the end is free because of the defense's preoccupation with the threat of the run, and a well-thrown pass will mean a touchdown. It is seldom that a defense makes so many grievous errors on one play as this one has, but this play, properly executed as it is here, presents an extraordinarily complicated defensive problem, especially when it is implemented by great football players.

Below is the other side of the coin. The two plays started alike with the quarterback (15) sliding down the line of scrimmage, then pitching out to a halfback swinging wide around the end. Here the defense has moved too wide, anticipating another sweep or another pass, and suddenly the flow of the play turns the other way. No. 28 on the defense is set up for a route-clearing block by No. 43; No. 25 is cutting back inside of that block, and the deep safety man (*left*) has already been erased by the fullback (35). The quarterback might have carried the ball himself had No. 28 stayed in close, but now the better option is the quick toss to the halfback cutting back. Result, again: touchdown, and another victory for the offense in this complex game.





BRYANT: TEXAS A&M

We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns,

DAUGHERTY: MICHIGAN STATE

*I pitted them, 'Tis not pains to make their
spines, laugh their necks bare;
One thing or other.*

WYATT: TENNESSEE

*Once more unto the breach, dear friends,
once more.*

BOYD: BAYLOR

*But, as you know me all, a
plain blunt man.*

WARMATH: MINNESOTA

*Oh, when do you is checked, 'Which is the
bolder to all high designs, The enterprise is rich!*

THE ELEVEN BEST ELEVENS

by HERMAN HICKMAN

The Bard of the Smokies greets the new season with his annual pick of the best teams, and Artist Joe Kaufman casts their coaches in Shakespearean roles which every football fan will recognize



PROTHRO: OREGON STATE

*As I have made you, lords,
and remain, so I grow
stronger, you strong become gains.*

COOD: GEORGIA TECH

*Let gentlemen dig away an-
dormant her, in the which hope
I shall, and hold my sword.*

ENGLE: PENN STATE

*My often revivitation brings me
in a most humorous address.*

WILKINSON: OKLAHOMA

*Well, forward, forward!
That the best should run,*

ERDELATZ: NAVY

*I will walk up and down here, and I will sing, that they
shall hear I am not afraid.*

OOSTERBAAN: MICHIGAN

Madness in great ones must not unratched go.

WHAT a difference a few years make! The Two Platoonists are now just a memory, and the subsequent grind-it-out football of the split-T era is fast dying. The arm is coming back to the collegiate game, and there is even a faint rumor in some sections that the "foot" may return to football. Another revival from the past is the old

game maxim: "Against equal opposition, a drive of more than 50 yards is seldom successful." The eight- and nine-man lines put a stop—as predicted last year—to the doctrine: "All we want is the ball. We'll grind it out chunk by chunk and yard by yard." And I say good riddance.

Once again innovation rears its head,

and Football 1957 will be the more exciting for it. The static split-T, long ago discarded in fundamental form by its earliest and foremost protagonists, is being converted into more elastic offensive maneuvers. Thus, the packed defenses of this fading era will be challenged by a more open style of play.

continued

ELEVEN ELEVENS

continued

Of paramount importance in today's football is the all-round player, and that is as it should be. Just "good run, no tackle" does not fit the present picture of a top-flight football player. Defensive ability has become a prime requisite in picking the starting eleven by some of the country's outstanding college coaches.

The two-unit system, with the players going both ways, continues to grow in popularity. Few of the nation's leading teams attempt to operate without "A" and "B" units alternating at planned intervals. While the specialist era was ended by rule-book legislation,

And speaking of the coach, his attitude toward the coming season has—for the most part—become mighty refreshing by comparison with the Gloomy Gus of yesteryear. I like the tongue-in-cheek statement of Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty: "With a legion of lettermen returning we should have a great season if the coaches come through." Or what Jim Myers, new coach at Iowa State, long the door mat of the conference, told me recently: "Oklahoma is so scared of us that they have an open date the week before our game in order to get ready." Red Sanders, whose UCLA squad has been wrecked by the Pacific Coast Conference eligibility ruling, put it most succinctly when asked about

been roundly ridiculed by many of my friends and former coaching compatriots in other sections. It has been called "an invasion of privacy" and "unworkable," but it has worked for years in the Ivy League as a criterion for scholarship aid to all students and I believe it will be adopted by most conferences as an integral part of the scholarship aid formula within the next few years.

The soft September schedule is a thing of the past. Most of the colleges go into action on the weekend of September 21, with the exception of the Big Ten and the Ivy League, who follow the next Saturday. Conference and national rankings could be decided early. Six of my Eleven Elevens play the first Saturday against major opponents. Perhaps the most important of these, from a national standpoint, is Oklahoma, putting its 40 straight victories on the line against Pittsburgh in Pitt Stadium. The powerful Panthers have a chance to make history, but the Sooners know this.

From a prognosticator's standpoint—particularly this one's—the Georgia Tech-Kentucky opener at Atlanta is even more important. Against all reason, according to my compatriots, I picked Teeb, as usual, on my Eleven Elevens despite the fact that its first two teams have been decimated by graduation. The Wildcats are lean and hungry, while the Yellow Jackets are young. This affair, incidentally, is only the matinee at Grant Field. Georgia plays Texas that night.

Here are some added thoughts on the selection of my Eleven Elevens. There are some teams, such as Utah in the Skyline Conference, which may finish with better won-and-lost records than my personal choices for top honors, just as Wyoming did last season. But it is my belief that the caliber of competition is not quite strong enough in some of those areas to justify rating the leading teams among the country's best. Seven of the Eleven Elevens use some type of T, split-T, or wing T, with balanced line. These are Oklahoma, Texas A&M, Baylor, Georgia Tech, Minnesota, Navy and Penn State. The Tennessee type of balanced-line single wing, with the accent on double blocking, is used exclusively by Tennessee and Oregon State. Both Michigan State and Michigan use the multiple offense, aligning in an unbalanced-line T, running plays from this pre-shift formation or shifting to some variation of an unbalanced-line single wing. Listing the teams alphabetically and not in order of their strength, here are some comments on my selections for 1957:

THE BARD'S CHOICES

BAYLOR

GEORGIA TECH

MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN STATE

MINNESOTA

NAVY

OKLAHOMA

OREGON STATE

PENN STATE

TENNESSEE

TEXAS A&M



In the Scouting Reports following, this insignia indicates the team is one of Hickman's choices.

the 60-minute player has been outmoded by the faster tempo of the modern game.

Sometimes we oldtimers brag about our "iron man" exploits when men were men and a substitute was an insult except for broken bones but, let's face it, we didn't play the same kind of game, even 25 years ago. There is nothing so disillusioning as viewing films of games in the early days. For the most part it was push and pull, built around a wedge attack up the middle. A mousetrap was still an implement for catching mice; downfield blocking was a myth and if a defensive man tackled above the knees he was considered yellow. Then came that dastardly innovation, the forward pass, and football coaching became a profession.

this season's prospects: "Just like the situation at Oklahoma, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Iowa or any other top university if you took away all the seniors."

On the administrative side long strides have been taken in the right direction by almost everyone—except the Pacific Coast Conference—toward a more realistic approach to the problems of scholarship aid and recruiting. The Big Ten adopted a new code almost exactly in line with the *Nine Points For Survival* advocated by me in the August 13, 1956 issue of *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED*. One particularly important aspect of this code is the inclusion of the "show-need" provision for granting aid to prospective athletes.

This clause is a sore spot in several of the Big Ten institutions and has

Baylor. Two best and biggest lines in the Southwest, possibly in the country. Will miss graduated defensive secondary strength.

Georgia Tech. Well-nourished and trained reserve strength, although untried under fire. Perfectly planned kicking game and winning ways. May come late.

Michigan. Always on or near the top. Graduation losses were heavy in the line, but backfield is dangerous.

Michigan State. Well-fortified at all positions, same as last season, but cannot possibly have as bad luck with key injuries.

Minnesota. Gophers have best material since Bierman. Will need it with eight conference games and some of the toughest ones on the road. Team needs breakout runners, but has Quarterback Bobby Cox, one of those superb players who comes along at rare moments.

Navy. Experience at every position in two-team depth. Good defense coupled with wide-open pro-type offensive play.

Oklahoma. Fast, slashing, aggressive play built on speed and quick reaction. Abundant material and high morale make them a permanent winner.

Oregon State. Arrived a year early but should be even better this season. Fine outside running strength. Need depth at vital tailback spot.

Penn State. Good depth and experience due to judicial use of two balanced units in 1956. Excellent running

game and sharp passing. Season hinges on Army game first week in October. **Tennessee.** Outstanding backfield. Line may be a little light. Hard blocking and determined defensive play, with accent on kicking game, make Vols a hard team to beat.

Texas A&M. Tough-fibered, well-drilled squad. Features hard-running and aggressive defensive play. Some internal line weaknesses.

You will notice many old familiar names on the Eleven Elevens. Some are missing such as Army, Miami, Notre Dame, Duke, Ohio State and Iowa, and for any or all of these deletions I may be sorry. Strong powers in the Southeastern Conference such as Auburn and Kentucky may wreck Tech and Tennessee. Miami, despite sworn statements to the contrary by my old Army coaching confrere, Andy Gustafson, may again be among the top teams. Give Notre Dame opening victories over Purdue and Indiana, and the Irish too will be hard to halt. To new faces on the Eleven Elevens—Minnesota, Baylor, Tennessee, Oregon State and Penn State—Welcome! And may all your troubles be big wins.

The sounds of the practice field can be heard throughout the land: the muted staccato of shoulder and hip pads against blocking dummies; the thud of leather foot meeting football; the rhythmic "Ready! Get Set! 1-2, 1-2" of the quarterback; the shrill whistle; the coaches' "All Up!"

America is ready. Football is here.

Something to

PASTE IN YOUR HAT

A FASHION SHOW capable of dwarfing the action on the field is scheduled for October 19, when Maryland plays North Carolina before Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. North Carolinians plan to wear cutaways, striped trousers and topknots; as they enter the stadium at College Park they will sing *God Save the Queen* and then hoist a toast to Her Majesty.

THE HUMAN KNEE is just not suitable for modern football. Before every scrimmage at Iowa, 23 knees must be taped for support—at an annual cost of \$1,075.50. And Iowa is by no means exceptional among major colleges in this respect.

BUTTONS FOR SUBSTITUTES is an innovation being tried this year by the Southwest Conference in order to ease the burden on officials. When a player enters the game, he gives the referee a button with his number on it. Since a player can enter the game only once in each quarter, he obviously cannot re-enter if his button is used. At the end of each quarter, the referee returns the used buttons to each team, and the whole thing starts all over again.

MEMPHIS STATE is a team to watch. The Tigers would like to get downtown businessmen to contribute to a scholarship fund and thus bring big-time football to a city that has none.

COACH EARL BLAIR, of Army, is limiting his first squad to 34 men during practice sessions—instead of the usual 50 or 60. He says they are the 34 who can do him the most good and he wants to give them his closest attention.

DUE TO LOUISIANA segregation laws, the Army-Tulane game, scheduled for New Orleans Nov. 16, has been transferred to West Point by Army Secretary Wilbur Brucker so that folks who want to go may sit where they please.

COAST-TO-COAST FOOTBALL ON NBC-TV

SEPT. 21	Texas A&M vs. Maryland	1:45 CST
SEPT. 28	Stanford vs. Northwestern	1:45 PDT
OCT. 5	California vs. Michigan State	2:15 PST
OCT. 12 <i>Regional</i>	All games to be announced	
OCT. 19 <i>Color</i>	Big Ten game, to be announced	1:15 CST
OCT. 26 <i>Regional</i>	All games to be announced	
NOV. 2 <i>Color</i>	Big Ten game, to be announced	1:15 CST
NOV. 9 <i>Regional</i>	All games to be announced	
NOV. 16 <i>Color</i>	Oklahoma vs. Notre Dame	1:45 CST
NOV. 23 <i>Regional</i>	All games to be announced	
NOV. 24 <i>Regional</i>	(Brown vs. Calgate Denver vs. Wyoming Texas A&M vs. Texas)	1:45 EST 1:45 MST 1:15 CST
NOV. 30 <i>Color</i>	Army vs. Navy	1:15 EST
DEC. 7	Miami vs. Pittsburgh	1:45 EST

IVY LEAGUE



HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS: This makes the second year of formal league competition and round-robin play in the Ivy League, and it's getting pretty hard to judge the caliber of play of the eight teams as a whole because of the lack of an intersectional schedule. It must be remembered also that there is no spring practice. However, I do believe that the Yale squad of 1956 and the Princeton squads of a few years ago would rank close to the top in any conference. As for this season, here are my assessments of the various squads, listed in the order I pick them to finish.

Princeton, with its finest group of sophomores in a long time, has the best all-round team. The Tigers are deep in good backs, with such outstanding veterans as John Sapoeh, Fred Tiley, Hewes Agnew and Tom Morris. Two brilliant sophomore threats are Dan Sachs, who is hailed as the best prospect since Royce Flippin, and Dick George, a left-hander who may take over at wingback. Up front, the line will be led by Tackle Bob Casciola and Guard Dave Grubb. A bevy of up-and-coming sophs are going to have

plenty of chances to fill in some of the other spots, but the line may be the Tigers' weakness, if any. Coach Charlie Caldwell always brings his tricky single wing along slowly, so Princeton will be very tough for the last five games.

Cornell, man for man, is as good as any team in the league, although Captain and End Gerry Knapp was a severe loss during the first week of practice. Knapp, it was discovered, had a chronic shoulder injury, so the doctors advised him to give up contact sports lest it become permanent. Two veteran halfbacks are Bob McAniff and Irv Roberson, the latter possibly the most dangerous runner in the league, and there is speed at fullback with Bob Hazzard. A strong frosh team from last year will supply depth. Quarterback Tom Skypseek is still a question mark, but sophomore Emil Bolha could take over.

Brown has pretty much of a veteran team—the same one that did so well in the last four weeks of the 1956 season. However, they lack the usual depth and cannot stand too many injuries. Quarterback Frank Finney was outstanding as a sophomore and there is plenty of speed in Backs John McTigue, Dick Boland, George Gorgodian and sophomore Bob Carlin. Tackle Gil Robertshaw, the best in the league, leads a competent line. This may be Coach Alva Kelley's best team in his seven-year tenure at Brown, which must be rated the league's No. 1 dark-horse threat.

Dartmouth is still rebuilding and sorely needs a good quarterback to handle Coach Bob Blackman's V formation. Sophomore Bill Gundy, although he will lack experience, could do the job. There is good speed in the backfield with Jim Mueller, Jim Burke, Dave Bell and Don Klages. The interior line, led by Guard Joe Palermo, will be strong, but the ends will be weaker due to the graduation of those two outstanding flankers, Monte Pascoe and Ron Fraser. Soph Sam Bowly could be outstanding at tackle, and his classmate John Crouthamel is earmarked as possibly the best running back on the squad.

Yale, one of the outstanding teams in the country last fall, finds itself with veterans in only three positions: end, quarterback and guard, where Captain Jack Embersits, the lone regular returning, operates. The rest of the starters will be inexperienced squadmen and rising sophomores. Charlie Griffith and Alex Kroll, regulars at guard and center respectively last year, are out of school and lost for the 1957 season for scholastic reasons. Dick Winterbauer, who alternated with Dean Loucks for two years, will be the best quarterback in the Ivy League. Mike Cavallon and John Pendexter are outstanding at the two end spots. But the big question mark is the backfield; Al Ward and Dennis McGill just cannot be replaced. Tom Lorch looks set at one halfback and Fullback Gene Coker is recovered from the injury that kept him on the sidelines last year. The big drop in strength at Yale comes after the first team.

Pennsylvania had a poor defense last year, but with a large majority of their squad returning I feel sure that over-all improvement will be seen. They might run more unbalanced T, with their best passer, Frank Riepl, up under center.

Columbia lost Quarterback Claude Benham from last year's squad, and new Coach Buff Donelli will have a tough time replacing him. His son, Dick Donelli, looks like the outstanding candidate at this position. Returning is Ed Spraker, the Lions' best running back in the last few years, and he is sure to receive plenty of help from a Buddy Young type of sophomore named Harvey Brookins, who has been the sensation of the early workouts. Coach Lou Little, now in well-earned retirement, couldn't do it with Benham. I don't see how Donelli can do it without him.

BROWN*Providence, R.I.***COLORS:** *Brown and white***BASIC OFFENSE:** *Four-back***1956 RECORD:** *Won 5, lost 4***LETTERMEN RETURNING:** *17 of 21***WATCH FOR:** *Strong passing attack built around Quarterback Frank Finney***BROWN'S ALL-IVY TACKLE, ROBERTSHAW**

THE DOPE: The Bruins have passed through the cub stage and will be toughest to hold in the Ivy League race. Coach Al Kelley's sophomore-dominated squad closed last at the end of the 1956 season with convincing victories over Cornell, Harvard and Colgate—the latter the lone spoiler of an otherwise perfect season for Ivy Champion Yale—and will start the 1957 campaign with virtually the same combination. Though Kelley doubtfully predicts he will be "hard pressed to improve on last year's 5-4 record," he doesn't really sound convincing. The interior line, bolstered by the veteran tackle Gil Robertshaw and Guard Larry Kalemlik, is as solid as any in the Ivy group. Kelley terms his backfield "the best we've had in my seven years at Brown." Biggest single problem will be as end where only one letterman returns, and the 1956 freshman squad produced little in the way of a standout flanker. It was poor receiving more than anything else which relegated Quarterback Finney to runner-up spot behind Columbia's Claude Benham in Ivy League pass offense. If he can find a cooperative target, Brown has an excellent chance for both the Ivy championship and an undefeated season.

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 dates)

SEPT. 26 *at Princeton*
OCT. 5 *at Yale*
OCT. 12 *at Harvard*
OCT. 19 *at Pennsylvania*
OCT. 26 *at New Jersey*
NOV. 2 *at Princeton*
NOV. 9 *at Pennsylvania*
NOV. 16 *at Wake Forest*
NOV. 23 *Colgate (H)*

COLUMBIA*New York, N.Y.***COLORS:** *Light blue and white***BASIC OFFENSE:** *Wing T***1956 RECORD:** *Won 4, lost 6***LETTERMEN RETURNING:** *9 of 19***WATCH FOR:** *Ed Spraker, star runner and receiver at halfback***GUARD GEORGE PAPPAS IS LION IRON MAN**

THE DOPE: The Lions have a new coach and a new basic offense, but that is all that is new up on Morningside Heights. As Lou Little's successor, Aldo (Bull) Donelli inherits only nine lettermen (six of them starters) and memories of Claude Benham, the great little passer who was the key to the Columbia attack. Outlook for a winning season is bleak. Donelli must find a replacement for Benham and build a corps of reserves. By coincidence only, top candidate for the quarterback spot is Donelli's son Dick, a 20-year-old junior. Young Donelli was a reserve halfback last year, and while his play was competent, it certainly was not up to the Benham caliber. The rest of the backfield is in fair shape. Halfback Ed Spraker and Fullback Brad Howard are seasoned hands and a sophomore, name of Harvey Brookins, appears a cinch to break into the starting lineup at the other half. The line will be strong in the middle. Three experienced guards return in Gene Appel, George Danner and Captain George Pappas. Bob Satevick is the only returning tackle and Don Manes the one experienced center. Ron Szczypkowski and Bruce Howard are the probable starting ends. Columbia will do well if it equals its 3-6 of 1956.

SEPT. 26 *at Princeton*
OCT. 5 *at Pennsylvania*
OCT. 12 *at New York*
OCT. 19 *at Pennsylvania*
OCT. 26 *at Pennsylvania*
NOV. 2 *at Columbia*
NOV. 9 *at Princeton*
NOV. 16 *at Wake Forest*
NOV. 23 *at Wake Forest*

CORNELL*Ithaca, N.Y.***COLORS:** *Orange and gray***BASIC OFFENSE:** *Modified T with flanker***1956 RECORD:** *Won 1, lost 8***LETTERMEN RETURNING:** *12 of 25***WATCH FOR:** *Considerable use of quarter-back option behind upright line***END GERRY KNAPP CAPTAINS BIG RED**

THE DOPE: The Big Red suffered the worst season in their history last year, but better times appear to be in store. Coach Lefty James will have the most dangerous back in the league in lug Irvin Ben Robertson, who was hampered last year with leg injuries. If Robertson is sound this season, Cornell will be one of the toughest teams to stop in the league, since Cornell has a wealth of other fine backs such as Bob McAniff, Terry Wilson, Bob Hazard and Tom Skypack. Skypack will take over as quarterback from graduated Art Boland, the league's offensive leader last season. Though Skypack saw little action as Boland's understudy, he has great potential. Five starters will return to the line but James may pass some of them over in favor of promising sophomores. The line was Cornell's big weakness last year. It did not jell until the final game with Penn, the only Big Red victory all year. Sure to see action are Ed Savitsky, an outstanding guard, and Gerry Knapp, the fastest end in the Ivy League. The rest of the regulars may have to fight it out for starting berths. If James can patch up his line, Cornell could be a solid dark horse for the Ivy crown, a healthy advance over last year's cellar spot.

SEPT. 26 *at Cornell*
OCT. 5 *at Princeton*
OCT. 12 *at Pennsylvania*
OCT. 19 *at Cornell*
OCT. 26 *at Pennsylvania*
NOV. 2 *at Cornell*
NOV. 9 *at Princeton*
NOV. 16 *at Wake Forest*
NOV. 23 *at Pennsylvania*

DARTMOUTH

Hanover, N. H.

COLOR: Oak green

BASIC OFFENSE: V—L.O., T with fullback as blocker between guard and tackle

1956 RECORD: Won 5, lost 2, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 49

WATCH FOR: Captain Joe Palermo, an aggressive linebacker who kicks off, punts

THE DOGS: The Indians have the second most serious replacement problem in the league—next to Yale. Coach **Bob Blackman** loses seven first-string linemen and three starting backs including End Monte Pascoe, one of the league's leading receivers last year. Lack of experience will hurt Dartmouth in the early games, two of which are against top contenders Brown and Pennsylvania. By midseason, however, Blackman expects to make trouble for all comers. Captain Joe Palermo will return to guard along with Al Krutsh, who also saw considerable action last year. These two should make the middle line the strong point of the Dartmouth forward wall. Dave Bradley, who saw limited service last year, will probably get the nod at quarterback if only for his seniority. The rest of the starting backfield is doubtful. Injuries plagued Don Klages, Jim Burke and Jim Hender last season and Dartmouth's chances of moving the ball on the ground depend on whether these men recover sufficiently to play full time in 1957. Dartmouth will come up with some surprises, but a lack of depth and the probability of ailing backs point to just a so-so season.



BOB BLACKMAN GUIDES DARTMOUTH

1957 SCHEDULE

SEPT. 28	vs. Princeton (H)
OCT. 5	at Massachusetts (H)
OCT. 12	vs. Brown
OCT. 19	at Harvard (H)
OCT. 26	at Princeton (H)
NOV. 2	at Yale (H)
NOV. 9	at Connecticut (H)
NOV. 16	vs. Cornell (H)
NOV. 23	at Princeton (H)

HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass.

COLOR: Crimson

BASIC OFFENSE: Balanced T

1956 RECORD: Won 2, lost 6

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 14 of 26

WATCH FOR: Triple-threat Halfback Walt Shukara

THE DOGS: The Crimson has a new coach, John Yovislin, and a new system (balanced T), but it is questionable whether either the coach or the system will work any miracles at The Yard. Though Yovislin inherits a couple of gilt-edge backs in Senior Walt Shukara and Sophomore Chet "The Jet" Boulter, he also has to cope with the most ragged line in the Ivy League without the services of 1956's star Guard Ted Metropoulos. The change-over from Lloyd Jordan's single wing to a balanced T must be accomplished in a brief three weeks since the Ivy League begins on spring practice. Of the 14 lettermen returning, six were starters last year. Dick McLaughlin and Sandy Dodge have backfield experience, and McLaughlin is the best bet to take over as T quarterback, unless Yovislin decides to switch Shukara, the team's best passer, punter and runner, from halfback. Though Yovislin left Gettysburg with fine references as a teacher of football, his abilities will have to be stretched to almost superhuman proportions if Harvard is to come up with a winner this season. Truth is, the Cantals will be lucky if they manage to avoid the Ivy League cellar.



JOHN YOVISLIN TAKES OVER AT HARVARD

OCT. 5	at Princeton (H)
OCT. 12	vs. Yale (H)
OCT. 19	vs. Cornell (H)
OCT. 26	vs. Dartmouth (H)
NOV. 2	at Pennsylvania State (H)
NOV. 9	vs. Princeton (H)
NOV. 16	vs. Brown (H)
NOV. 23	at Yale (H)

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia, Pa.

COLORS: Red and Mar

BASIC OFFENSE: Multiple

1956 RECORD: Won 4, lost 5

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 22 of 29

WATCH FOR: More diversified offense, more passing, especially from halfbacks

THE DOGS: If the Quakers don't hang him first, Coach **Steve Sebo** should finally come through with his first winning season in four years at Penn. Quaker ire at Sebo's losing streak erupted at the end of last season with a vote of "no confidence" in a poll taken among some 20 members of the squad. But Sebo's slow buildup of Pennsylvania football now looks as though it is about ready to pay off. There are lettermen at every starting spot (four at fullback) and a talented group of sophomores are moving up from last year's freshman team. In recent years Penn has had to plod along on the ground, but the 1957 Quakers will take to the air to round out their attack. Most of the tossing will be done by Halfback Frank Rapp, who completed 14 of 24 in 1956 for 131 yards and one touchdown. The inside game, too, should show improvement with bulldozer Bill Young back after missing most of the 1956 season because of injuries. With those two powerhouses, Penn State and Navy, on the schedule, Sebo has no hopes for an undefeated season, but the Quakers should handle themselves well enough against Ivy League foes to finish somewhere in the first division.



PENN COACH STEVE SEBO NEEDS A WINNER

SEPT. 28	vs. Princeton (H)
OCT. 5	vs. Pennsylvania State (H)
OCT. 12	at Princeton (H)
OCT. 19	at Harvard (H)
OCT. 26	vs. Yale (H)
NOV. 2	vs. Harvard (H)
NOV. 9	vs. Yale (H)
NOV. 16	at Connecticut (H)
NOV. 23	vs. Cornell (H)

PRINCETON

Princeton, N.J.

COLORS Orange and black

BASIC OFFENSE Single wing

1956 RECORD Won 7, lost 2

LETTERMEN RETURNING 15 of 26

WATCH FOR Brauning: Ivory play of Captain Jake Sapoch at quarterback



TIGERS' BLOCKING BACK JOHN SAPOCH

THE DOPE: The Tigers were the surprise of the 1956 Ivy League round robin, although Coach Charlie Caldwell had been conceded little chance during a rebuilding year in which he had only three regulars and a mediocre crop of sophomores with which to work. Yet Princeton went undefeated in its first seven games and was stopped only by League Champion Yale and last-finishing Dartmouth. This year, most of the same gang is back, bolstered by a most promising sophomore contingent. With this in mind, the Tigers must be rated favorites to win the second formal Ivy League championship. The backfield is loaded, and Caldwell says he expects to enjoy his "strongest offensive depth in several seasons." Offense will center around Fullback Tom Morris and Fullback Fred Tiley. Morris accounted for almost one third of Princeton's total gains last year while Tiley averaged 44 yards per carry. Captain John Sapoch, a single-wing quarterback, rarely carries the ball, is used mainly for blocking. He does, however, handle it on all back lateral and keep plays, either running, patching out or passing. All in all, it looks like the Tigers are in for a very good season.

YALE

New Haven, Conn.

COLOR Blue

BASIC OFFENSE T and split-T

1956 RECORD Won 8, lost 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING 13 of 32

WATCH FOR Quarterback Dick Winterbauer, legs in the league



GUARD JOHN EMBERSITS CAPTAINS YALE

THE DOPE: The Elis lost nine of 11 regulars through graduation, including the entire starting backfield. This would have been a crushing blow to any other school but Yale, which had so much depth last year that many of the second stringers played as much as the first team. Of course, Coach Jordan Oliver will be hard pressed to find replacements for touchdown twins Dennis McGill and Al Ward at the halfback slots, but the picture is not as bad as he paints it. Oliver claims "the squad as a whole has the least experience of any during my tenure at Yale." Belying this, however, are returning line-veterans Chuck Griffin, one of the finest tackles in the league last year; John Embersits, an extremely quick, agile guard who will captain the team; and three outstanding ends in 6-foot-4, 200-pound Mike Cavallon, 6-foot-4, 220-pound Nolan Baird and speed merchant John Pendexter. Oliver has an able quarterback replacement for Dean Loucks in big Dick Winterbauer, who has alternated with Loucks the last two years, and a fine fullback in Gene Coker, who would have started last year but for an injury. Though there are no championships in store for the Blue, they should finish high.

SEPT. 28 *at Princeton* 14-0
OCT. 5 *at Columbia* 19-0
OCT. 12 *Princeton* 14-0
OCT. 19 *at Cornell* 10-0
OCT. 26 *at Cornell* 10-0
NOV. 2 *at Cornell* 10-0
NOV. 9 *at Cornell* 10-0
NOV. 16 *Yale* 10-0
NOV. 23 *at Cornell* 10-0

SEPT. 28 *at Cornell* 14-0
OCT. 5 *Princeton* 14-0
OCT. 12 *at Columbia* 19-0
OCT. 19 *at Cornell* 10-0
OCT. 26 *at Cornell* 10-0
NOV. 2 *at Cornell* 10-0
NOV. 9 *at Princeton* 14-0
NOV. 16 *at Princeton* 14-0
NOV. 23 *Princeton* 14-0

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THE INDEPENDENTS

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS: As so many of us have said so often, a league composed of the leading eastern independents could be on a par with any conference in the country. Technically, the eastern teams belong to the rather loose-knit ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference), but there is no championship competition. In fact, all the Ivy League teams are also members of ECAC, but they, of course, fight it out among themselves for their own title. Since most of the major independents are located in the East, let's take a look at them first.

Navy, along with Penn State and Pittsburgh, looks like the cream of the crop this year, although dark horse Army is capable of knocking off any or everybody on its schedule. The Middies are welcoming back a veteran line. Averaging 212 pounds, the forward wall will be the largest in Naval Academy history and quite a comfort to Eddie Edelatz, who has always bemoaned the rule limiting the size of midshipmen. Captain Dick Oldham, leading ground gainer for the past two years, heads a list of imposing backs—among whom is the stocky Dick Dagampat, sensational soph starter last year. Quarterback Tom Forrestal is an excellent passer and ball handler. Not a sophomore graces the first two teams and with the schedule less gruesome than usual this could be a Navy year.

Penn State's two-unit system paid off for them last year and played no little part in establishing a fine 6-2-1 record. But more important for now, the backfield returned intact from the second outfit, which played better ball at many times last season than the first unit. So, despite the loss of Quarterback Milt Plum, practically the only problem facing the Nittany Lions is at tackle where only one letterman is returning. If they can overcome the Army jinx on October 5, Penn State will go a long way on the national scene.

Pittsburgh, having lost eight starters, lacks experience at ends and in the backfield, but those five middle men from tackle to tackle look just as tough as last year. Over-all, this should be a faster team which will pass more and run well to the outside.

Army will have its biggest line since 1950, but experience is lacking. Conversely, for the first time in three years the quarterback position will be manned by an experienced operator, Dave Bourland. The Cadets are potentially on a par with last season's team, and they should be even stronger by November.

Syracuse suffered immeasurably when it lost All-America Halfback Jim Brown by graduation, but there is still plenty of optimism. If a capable center can be found, the first string line should be good, and the quarterbacking is experienced. This team could easily surprise.

Holy Cross, spurred by its surprising sophomores of 1956, should be even stronger, tougher and faster. Dr. Eddie Anderson, now the dean of college coaches since Lou Little's retirement, should enjoy his stewardship this fall as much as ever.

Only three returning regulars greet new Head Coach Fred Rice at Colgate, but the line is large and the backs are



fast. Al Jamison is one of the outstanding pass receivers at end in the country and well worth the price of admission for anyone interested in that exciting art.

Williams seems to have too many horses returning—as far as Wesleyan and Amherst are concerned, and the team should certainly repeat its Little Three championship barring the unforeseen.

Miami (Fla.), one of my Eleven Elevens in 1956, lost its entire first string, or perhaps I should say its Unit One. However, Unit Two, supplemented with some of the finest sophomores in the country, will make the Hurricanes another strong entry, but I can't see them quite on the same level as a year ago. Halfback John Varone is an All-America candidate who will be a rough customer for every team on the Miami schedule.

Notre Dame's predominantly junior squad should show definite improvement over last season's sophomores, who suffered one of the worst records in the football history of the Irish. Opening games with Purdue and Indiana will make or break their season, but if Bob Williams can even partially fill the great Paul Hornung's shoes the Irish might make some interesting news.

Out in the Far West, the College of the Pacific should be an exciting team what with the sensational breakaways of Halfback Dick Bass, one of the nation's better running backs, and Quarterback Dick Flores' throwing to some excellent ends. The interior line is weak and inexperienced, however, so look for COP to score and be scored on.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY

Denton, Colo.

COLORS: Silver and blue

BASIC OFFENSE: T

1956 RECORD: Won 6, lost 2, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 26 of 29

WATCH FOR: Hard-running Fullback Larry Thomson



BUCK SHAW'S FALCONS WILL FLY HIGHER

THE DOPE: The Falcons did extremely well in 1956, their first season of varsity competition, considering that the team was made up entirely of freshmen and sophomores. This year everyone is a year older, and all the lettermen, perforce, are returning since the academy does not graduate its first class until 1959. In addition, Coach Buck Shaw can make use of whatever talent there is among the incoming freshmen. However, the Falcons will be flying a little higher this year, meeting several members of the Skyline Conference, whereas most of last year's opponents came mainly from the somewhat weaker Rocky Mountain Conference. In this faster company Coach Shaw will suffer from a lack of outside speed and a barely adequate passing attack. The Falcons, however, are well manned in the center of the line, and in Fullback Larry Thomson they have an outstanding power runner. Operating the Shavian T will be Quarterback Eddie Rosane, who showed great improvement last year. The chief target of the Rosane passes will be the best of the ends, Tom Jozwiak, but lacking other good receivers Shaw will use backfield flankers. The Falcons ought to win a fair share of their 1957 games.

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 schedule)

SEPT. 28	Decorated unknown
OCT. 5	Detroit unknown
OCT. 11	at George Washington, N. Y. no game
OCT. 26	at Tulsa, no game
NOV. 2	at Oklahoma no game
NOV. 8	at Denver no game
NOV. 16	at Utah no game
NOV. 23	New Mexico (no game)
NOV. 30	Colorado State (12-0)

AMHERST

Amherst, Mass.

COLORS: Purple and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Wing T

1956 RECORD: Won 5, lost 5

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 18 of 25

WATCH FOR: Good passing by Tom Gorman and outstanding play at the ends

THE DOPE: The Lord Jeffs look as if they may give Williams a stiff fight for the Little Three championship. Graduation cost Coach John McLaughry his starting center and guards, but he has first stringers returning at the ends and tackles as well as in the backfield. Co-Captain Tom Gorman will be back at quarterback and might even exceed his passing performance of last year (301 yards, nine touchdowns). Catching for him will be a trio of fine ends. Jim Sabin, Pete Jenkins and Dave Stephens. They represent perhaps the best collection of wingmen the Jeffs have ever had. In addition, Stephens is the squad's leading punter and point-after-touchdown man. Marsh McLean, ranked by McLaughry as "the best all-around back on the squad" will do his share of the receiving, and is always a threat to break loose for the long run. A pair of four-yard-per-try fullbacks, Jim Krumsiek and John Deligeorges, will go through when McLean and Gorman can't go around or over. If Guards Lou Greer and George Lear (a converted tackle) and Center Charles Ridout can fill that hole in the center of the line McLaughry expects his 1957 edition to about equal the record of last year's team.



COACH JOHN McLAUGHRAY LEADS AMHERST

SEPT. 28	Springfield (no game)
OCT. 5	at Union (12-0)
OCT. 12	Barnstable (10-0)
OCT. 19	at Coast Guard (12-0)
OCT. 26	Worcester (12-0)
NOV. 2	at Yale (6-0)
NOV. 9	Trenton (10-0)
NOV. 16	at Williams 12-12

ARMY

West Point, N.Y.

COLORS: Black, gold and grey

BASIC OFFENSE: T

1956 RECORD: Won 5, lost 3, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 12 of 23

WATCH FOR: A more wide-open style of play, with more emphasis on passing



ARMY'S JIM KERNAN IS A FINE CENTER

THE DOPE: The Cadets will very likely present a much different appearance on the field this year. Coach Earl Blink is thinking of opening up the attack and featuring the passing of Dave Bourland. Bourland's progress has been good, Blink says, and for the first time in two years he is not faced with the prospect of major experimentation at that key position. He is also impressed with Backs Gil Bowder, Mike Morales and Pete Dawkins and Vince Barta. There are any number of bright young backs up from the plebes. If there is a weakness in the backfield it is the lack of a breakaway runner. Gene Mikelonis could remedy that, but he has a bad knee. The line is the best since 1950, but it is causing Blink no end of concern. Captain Jim Kernan, center, and Stan Slater, a fine guard, are the only regulars returning to the center of the line. Lettermen Bill Saunders and Dick Warner are back at the ends, and there are hopes that Sophomores Bill Melnik and Fred Wilmoth, both 230-pounders, will prove themselves at the tackles. But Blink needs another starting guard and reserves at all the other line positions. If these are not forthcoming, it could be a rough, but not disastrous, year for him.

SEPT. 28	Norwalk unknown
OCT. 5	at Penn State 1-1
OCT. 12	Navy (no game at Philadelphia (no game)
OCT. 19	Penn State 17-20
OCT. 26	at Virginia (no game)
NOV. 2	Colgate 12-12
NOV. 9	at Yale no game
NOV. 16	at Tulane no game
NOV. 23	Navy at Philadelphia (5-5)

BOSTON COLLEGE*Chestnut Hill, Mass.***COLORS:** Maroon and gold**BASIC OFFENSE:** Split-T**1956 RECORD:** Won 5, lost 4**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 16 of 26**WATCH FOR:** A fast, diversified running attack featuring Alan Miller

THE DOPE: The Eagles inaugurate a new 25,000-seat stadium on their campus Sept. 21 with Navy as their opponent. Coach Mike Holovak may not win this one, but there should be more joy than sorrow in the Eagles' new year this fall. Holovak alternated two units last year and the experience thus gained should pay off this season. With 16 lettermen returning, he has at least one well-seasoned man for each position. But he is so pleased with 6-foot-1, 230-pound sophomore Harry Ball, who has been converted to center, that he may start him despite his inexperience. Top backfield billing goes to Don Allard, a junior quarterback who is being compared to the great Charles O'Rourke of the *Leaky* era. Allard can pass and handle the ball deftly on the split-T options. Halfbacks Tom Joe Sullivan and Alan Miller are a pair of trim juniors who delight Holovak. He expects, with all this talent, to put a lot of pressure on opponents with his cunning game. A brother act, Leon and Steve Bennett, will handle the tackle spots. Alex Kulevich and John Flanagan will man the ends, while Ed DeGraw and Tom Meehan team at guard. All are sturdy, steady and experienced.



ALAN MILLER GIVES BOSTON SPEED

BOSTON UNIVERSITY*Boston, Mass.***COLORS:** Scarlet and white**BASIC OFFENSE:** Wing T**1956 RECORD:** Won 1, lost 5, tied 2**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 18 of 23**WATCH FOR:** Long-pairing passers to End Jack Regan, a brash runner

THE DOPE: The Terriers, with a strong bench to back up nine returning starters, may come to life and repay some old debts this year. Coach Steve Sisko, promoted from line coach when Bud Donelli packed off to Columbia, sees the most urgent weakness at guard. Co-Captain Larry Vincour is the only letterman, but husky Len Pare, up from the freshmen, looks like sure-fire help. The ends are fine, notably Co-Captain Jack Regan, 28-year-old father of two. Regan weighs more than 200 pounds, but he can really move after catching a pass. Two other lettermen ends, Jim Kinney and Sal Schiavza, will be hard pressed by Sophomore Phil Kearney. The tackles are Ed Paulauskas, Art Krocy and Al Dobson, all veterans. Mark down Paulauskas as a real treasure. In the backfield Sisko is especially high on slender Quarterback Len Hill, a steady passer and cunning field general. Versatile Jimmy Dean is at fullback. Backfield depth comes at halfback where four players won letters last season. Add to these Paul Canero, a promising sophomore prospect. It appears that with a little bit of luck the Terriers could win at least four games.



JIM DEAN POWERS BU BACKFIELD

COLGATE*Hamilton, N.Y.***COLOR:** Maroon**BASIC OFFENSE:** Split-T**1956 RECORD:** Won 4, lost 5**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 19 of 21**WATCH FOR:** The acrobatic catches of End Al Jamison

THE DOPE: The Red Raiders—under the direction of former Backfield Coach Fred Rice—face a truly unhappy season. And if Al Jamison had quit school as he threatened, it might have been even worse. Jamison, the East's leading pass-receiver last season, is big, has fine footwork and magnificent hands. To fully manifest these gifts, Colgate should have a passer like the graduated Guy Martin. But it doesn't. The best early-season prospect is a converted end, Rick Randall. Coach Rice must also find replacements for the three other starters who graduated. Weak at fullback, Colgate may turn to its clutch of fast halfbacks in hopes of finding a suitable offense. This group is led by Track Star Ted Bocuzzi and 145-pound Scatterback Walt Betts. On the line the picture is somewhat brighter. Colgate has good size and experience up forward, with notable power in Jamison, Tackle Ralph Antone (who took Yale apart last year) and Guard Bill Usinger, all of whom have seen plenty of heavy duty. The Raiders must quickly develop a strong core up through center, quarterback and fullback. Unless this is done, look for a fall full of glum home parties in the rolling hills of the Choptank Valley.



TACKLE RALPH ANTONE LEADS COLGATE

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 schedule)

SEPT. 21 *Navy (no game)*
 SEPT. 26 *Florida State (no game)*
 OCT. 5 *Queens University (6-20)*
 OCT. 12 *Dartmouth (no game)*
 OCT. 19 *Villanova 7-0*
 OCT. 26 *at Detroit (34-2)*
 NOV. 9 *at Boston U. 13-00*
 NOV. 16 *Haverford 20-27*
 NOV. 30 *at Holy Cross 30-7*

SEPT. 26 *Massachusetts (14-0)*
 OCT. 5 *at Syracuse 7-10*
 OCT. 12 *at St. Lawrence (no game)*
 OCT. 19 *at Backfield (no game)*
 OCT. 26 *Holy Cross 11-01*
 NOV. 9 *at George Washington, N. 20-00*
 NOV. 9 *Boston College (16-10)*
 NOV. 23 *Connecticut (no game)*

SEPT. 26 *at Cornell 14-01*
 OCT. 5 *at Illinois (no game)*
 OCT. 12 *Yale (12-0)*
 OCT. 19 *at Princeton 20-20*
 OCT. 26 *at Yale 14-0*
 NOV. 2 *at Army 10-00*
 NOV. 9 *Backfield 26-10*
 NOV. 16 *at Syracuse 7-00*
 NOV. 23 *at Brown 3-00*

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

Stockton, Calif.

COLORS: Orange and black

BASIC OFFENSE: T

1956 RECORD: Won 6, lost 1, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 26

WATCH FOR: Whirlwind offense, led by Dick Bass and Tom Flores



DICK BASS IS HIGH-SCORING COLP BACK

THE DOPE: The Tigers have some of the sharpest claws on the West Coast and probably the softest defensive underbelly. Such a team makeup indicates high scoring football this fall in the San Joaquin Valley. COP's explosive offense is built around a halfback and a quarterback. The halfback, 5-foot-10, 150-pound Dick Bass, averaged 116 yards in his first four games last season as a sophomore, then suffered a knee injury. The knee now is repaired and Bass should again run wild. The quarterback is Tom Flores, fourth in the nation's passing yardage last season with 1,139, third in percentage with .575. His talents as a ball handler and tactician should make COP fans remember, if not forget, Eddie LeBaron. Flores will throw in a pair of massive cuts, Farrell Fauson, the country's ninth pass receiver last season, and Bob Denton. Nine for the soft underbelly. Coach Jack Myers has only one starting interior lineman returning, 222-pound tackle Bill Strudel. Myers is experimenting with sophomores, transfer students and last year's squadmen in an attempt to fill the four other line spots. Best bet to shore up this tottering stretch of wall are letterman center Roland Ratzer and transfer guard Ken Castles.

DELAWARE

Newark, Delaware

COLORS: Blue and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: Wing T

1956 RECORD: Won 5, lost 5, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 14 of 20

WATCH FOR: Larry Catuzzi's passing, Denny Luker's speed



INNOVATOR DAVE NELSON OF DELAWARE

THE DOPE: The Blue Hens, always a power among the smaller eastern schools, had for them—a mediocre season last fall. Coach Dave Nelson, who is credited with co-inventing the wing T used so successfully last year by Iowa, thinks this year's team has about the same potential as last year's—if his sophomores come through. The newcomers will have to provide much of the depth in the line and they are already mounted on to give the backfield the greatest depth in Nelson's six-year tenure at Delaware. Larry Catuzzi, an able passer, will again direct the offense. Veteran halfbacks Tony Toto and Denny Luker, who was comelike in late '56, will join Catuzzi and Sophomore Fullback John Bowman in the backfield. Nelson feels the key to an improved team is a better defense and is not certain he will get it. The line is the big if. There Captain Joe Harvank, a stout defenceman, has been moved from tackle to end. At the other end is sticky-fingered Ben Klingler. Guards Bob Jones and Jim Skander and Tackle John Pollock are the remaining veterans, and they will need plenty of help from sophomores to make Nelson's defensive hopes come true. If they do, it could be a Delaware year.

DETROIT

Detroit

COLORS: Cardinal and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Wing T

1956 RECORD: Won 2, lost 8

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 20 of 26

WATCH FOR: The new wing T and the running of Halfback Bill Dando



END DICK CHAPMAN IS DETROIT CAPTAIN

THE DOPE: The Titans, who have dropped out of Missouri Valley Conference competition this year, have a brand-new offense—the wing T—and any number of shiny new sophomores from whom Coach Wally Fromhart expects great things. Taking the most optimistic viewpoint possible, he says: "Our hustle will make up for our lack of experience." Nonetheless, it will be a big help if Quarterback Larry O'Dell recovers from a winter knee operation and Halfback Billy Russell stays in one piece. If they do, he has the makings of a sterling backfield, what with last year's leading scorer, Bill Dando, and Al Korpik back for another year. The sophomore backs should certainly be useful replacements for these regulars, but things aren't quite so rosy in the line. There, the sophomores will have to carry a heavier load, but they are large and eager and there is a smattering of experienced men to help them along, among them End (and Captain) Dick Chapman, the team's leading receiver and punter last year; Center John Carroll and Tackle Dick White. Fromhart has the makings at Detroit—but it seems the pot will have to simmer another season before he can satisfy the Detroit appetite for a winning season.

SEPT. 21	at Pitt (Michigan)
SEPT. 28	vs. Ohio St. (at Columbus)
OCT. 5	vs. Penn. St. (at Penn.)
OCT. 12	vs. Iowa (at Iowa)
OCT. 19	vs. Texas (at Texas)
OCT. 26	at Cincinnati (at Cincinnati)
NOV. 2	at Maryland (at Maryland)
NOV. 9	at San Jose St. (at San Jose)
NOV. 16	vs. Cal. (at Cal.)
NOV. 23	at Stanford (at Stanford)

SEPT. 29	vs. Lehigh (at Lehigh)
OCT. 6	vs. Bowling Green (at Bowling Green)
OCT. 12	at Lafayette (at Lafayette)
OCT. 19	vs. Wake Forest (at Wake Forest)
OCT. 26	at Connecticut (at Connecticut)
NOV. 2	at Rutgers (at Rutgers)
NOV. 9	vs. Temple (at Temple)
NOV. 16	at Cornell (at Cornell)

SEPT. 21	vs. Michigan (at Michigan)
OCT. 5	at San Francisco (at San Francisco)
OCT. 12	at Wichita (at Wichita)
OCT. 19	vs. Texas Tech (at Texas Tech)
OCT. 26	vs. Wake Forest (at Wake Forest)
NOV. 2	at Cincinnati (at Cincinnati)
NOV. 9	vs. Louisiana (at Louisiana)
NOV. 16	vs. Southern Illinois (at Southern Illinois)
NOV. 23	at Dayton (at Dayton)

FLORIDA STATE

Tallahassee, Fla.

COLORS: Garnet and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: T, split-T and I

1955 RECORD: Won 5, lost 5, tied 2

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 15 of 31

WATCH FOR: Good running offense, end work of Ron Schomburger



RON SCHOMBURGER IS STATE'S STALWART

THE DOPE: The Seminoles have reached a plateau in their climb toward the peaks of big-time football. Last year's 5050 season won't be much improved upon this year, because graduation has cut too deeply into the ranks. Coach Tom Nugent concededly pinpoints the problem: "The first three quarterbacks will not be present, and the success story of this year's eleven may begin and end in this position." He will meet the problem just as he did last season by moving his ace halfback up to quarter. In the current instance it's Bub Renna, an accomplished runner and hang-up defenseman. His talents as a passer are still unshuffled, as he threw only two last year. The backfield around Renna—halfbacks Stan Dobosz and Buddy Reynolds and fullback Eddie Johnson—is cast in the same mold: good run, no pass. So expect to see a crisp, durable running attack. On the line, the Seminoles are sending up pocketfuls of smoke over Senior End Ron Schomburger, a horse on defense. He might even be the fine pass-catcher he's billed as—if any passes are thrown his way. The rest of the line, principally 210-pound tackle Bill Mueselman, are experienced and reliable. After this come the sophomores.

HOLY CROSS

Ware, Mass.

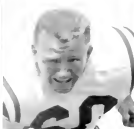
COLOR: Royal purple

BASIC OFFENSE: Multiple T

1955 RECORD: Won 5, lost 2, tied 2

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 29

WATCH FOR: Lots of passing from Tom Geenan, strong-running by Dick Surrette.



VALIANT CRUSADER: GUARD JIM HEALY

THE DOPE: The Crusaders, despite the return of six regulars, still are an inexperienced team—Coach Eddie Anderson has a shallow bench to back up a team which starts at least seven sophomores and juniors. His deepest concern is over his Quarterback Club, which has Junior Tom Geenan and that's about it. Geenan is a passer in the fine Holy Cross tradition, but he can't run as well as he might. The rest of the backfield, for better or for worse, is pretty much set. At halfback are Paul Toland and Ed Hayes, who should, if he stays whole, be a nice breakaway threat. At fullback is Captain Dick Surrette, the team's leading ground gainer over the past two seasons. Up front the outlook is hopeful. Last year's young line shut out its last two opponents and might be ready for a stout season. Its success depends largely on the play of Tackle Joe Moore and Guard Jim Healy, both juniors and, potentially, two of HC's best linemen in years. The flanks are good, with Junior Dave Steech and Sophomore Bernie Bugniski. All in all, the team is young and green and a trifle slow, yet with the good fortune of not meeting Syracuse and Penn State until November, it might jell and warm some Irish hearts.

LAFAYETTE

Easton, Pa.

COLORS: Maroon and white

BASIC OFFENSE: T and split-T

1955 RECORD: Won 6, lost 3

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 16 of 31

WATCH FOR: Quarterbacking of Joe Bozick, rugged play of Guard Bill Harrick



GUARD BILL HARRICK ANCHORS THE LINE

THE DOPE: The Leopards sent their 1955 line, from tackle to tackle, out into the world last June. But 16 lettermen, six other veterans and a band of 10 healthy sophomores still turned out for line play. From these, Coach Steve Hakut has built a dandy first line of 200-pounders. On the flanks are a pair of useful juniors, Don Dille and Gordon Gibson. The only other junior in this front wall is 225-pound Dirk Norton. George Lloyd, a former tackle, is being shifted to guard. The other guard, and one of the best in the East, is Bill Harrick. The backfield is long on veterans and should be faster than last year's. The sparking of the attack, and Lafayette's answer to Dan Nolan of Lehigh—is Quarterback Joe Bozick. Like Nolan, Bozick is a passer and a real master of the option play. Al Caesar, who in the last two years has taken successful cracks at the quarterback and fullback slots, is being moved to halfback. He is a savage blocker but an uncertain ball carrier. Playing opposite him is Jim Hourahan, who runs well. Starting at fullback is Brad Jackson, but his spot is being severely challenged by Roy Geiss and Sophomore Don Nikles. It looks like a year of building at Easton.

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 season)

SEPT. 21 *Florida*, N. 12-7
SEPT. 28 *at Boston College* (no game)
OCT. 5 *at Villanova* (10-12)
OCT. 12 *N.C. State*, N. 12-0
OCT. 16 *Abilene Christian*, N. (no game)
OCT. 26 *Virginia Tech* (7-0)
NOV. 6 *Miami*, N. 7-0
NOV. 16 *at Mississippi Southern*, N. (20-25)
NOV. 23 *Auburn* (7-13)
NOV. 30 *at Tampa*, N. (no game)

SEPT. 26 *at VMI* (no game)
OCT. 5 *Longley* (7-13)
OCT. 12 *at Marquette* (20-10)
OCT. 16 *Dartmouth*, N. 10-0
OCT. 26 *at Boston U.* (21-10)
NOV. 3 *Quincy Marine* (12-16)
NOV. 6 *at Syracuse* (10-12)
NOV. 16 *Penn. State* (0-17)
NOV. 30 *Boston College* (7-13)

SEPT. 28 *Washington* (20-0)
OCT. 5 *at Buffalo* (no game)
OCT. 12 *Dubuque* (20-14)
OCT. 19 *at Temple* (20-0)
OCT. 26 *Northland* (14-7)
NOV. 2 *at Gettysburg* (10-12)
NOV. 6 *Bolgers* (12-20)
NOV. 16 *Waters Maryland* (12-0)
NOV. 23 *at Lehigh* (10-17)



C O L O R

*All American League home games will be re-aired on NBC in Composite Color, all games in black and white. Above: Picture from 1956 Yankee-Dodger Series.

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action



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LEHIGH

Bethlehem, Pa.

MARQUETTE

Milwaukee

MIAMI

Coral Gables, Fla.

COLORS *Irving and reds*

BASIC OFFENSE *Split-T*

1956 RECORD *Won 7, lost 2*

LETTERMEN RETURNING *10 of 15*

WATCH FOR *Dan Astoria passes to Ends As Ween End Dave Neel*

THE DOPE: The Engineers are likely to go all the way this year, unless the opposition makes Dan Nolan pass left-handed and run in hip boots. Nolan is a gem. He is probably the best passer in Lehigh history, and he runs hard on his skillfully executed keeper plays. His receivers, despite the graduation of End Austin Short, are more than adequate, if a little green. Junior Joe Wenzel, Coach Bill Leckonby happily reports, is developing into a superb passer. Leckonby's other chief targets will be End Dave Neel and Halfback Dick Pennell. The line, save for center, is experienced and averages more than 200 pounds across. The tackles, Pete Williams and Walt Biance, and the guards, Don MacClymont and John Stanley, are set. The center problem, however, is a sore one. Leckonby must go with veteran third-stringer Tom DeFlavio or gamble on starting sophomore Walter Mencke. Fullback is in the capable hands of Walt Flajwka, and the halfbacks are quick and experienced. The real backfield problem lies in defense. And if it isn't solved soon, look for high-scoring games. The Engineers will certainly score their share, however, since they've got Dan Nolan.



QB DAN NOLAN IS CHIEF ENGINEER

COLORS *Blue and gold*

BASIC OFFENSE *Split-T*

1956 RECORD *Won none, lost 8*

LETTERMEN RETURNING *10 of 21*

WATCH FOR *An experienced, though undervalued, backfield, strong center of the line*

THE DOPE: The Warriors, when they hired Johnny Druze as head coach, let it be known they were committed to going genuinely big time in football. Druze's first squad promptly lost all nine of its games. Druze was extremely audible in his unhappiness over this; in fact, he didn't even invite five of his lettermen back for spring practice. This year the Warriors' customarily erratic schedule is indeed big league, but it is doubtful that the team is up to it. Among the sunbeams penetrating the dark clouds over Milwaukee, however, are an uncommonly speedy halfback, Clarence Bruton; a bullish fullback, Frank Meestnik; and, best of all, Halfback Jim Webster, brother of the New York Giants' Alex. All are sophomores. Tom Sunderbruch, also a sophomore, will probably beat out converted Halfback Ernie Salfran because he has the all-around ability a split-T quarterback needs. This adds up to an inexperienced but potentially good backfield. The strength of the line is in the center where starlet Dick Campbell will be flanked by veteran Guards Mike Kirby and Bill O'Connell. Over-all, Druze looks for improvement. Considering last year's record, that should be easy.



DICK CAMPBELL LEADS WARRIORS

COLORS *Orange, steel and white*

BASIC OFFENSE *Wishy-dishy, wing, flanker*

1956 RECORD *Won 3, lost 1, tied 1*

LETTERMEN RETURNING *13 of 30*

WATCH FOR *More wind-up-a-offense than last year, less backing of New coach*

THE DOPE: The Hurricanes lost last year's best unit but retained most of the second and have on hand some unusually good sophomores. Coach Andy Gustafson employs alternate teams, and the returning unit is experienced and every bit as strong as the one that left. The Hurricanes were the nation's top defensive team last year, but Gustafson proposes this year to swing into higher scoring gear with a powerful offensive line and a well-rounded backfield. Pivot of the line is Vester Newcomb, one of Miami's all-time centers. The attack, now that All-America Fullback Don Boveeler is gone, will be less powerful but more varied than last year. Bonnie Yarbrough, who guides the team with acumen and throws a nice left-handed running pass, returns to quarterback. Joe Plevel to left half and New Yorker Bill Sandie steps into the big shoes vacated by Boveeler. Chief gun is Captain Joe Varone, right halfback. Varone, a Boston boy, is a superb runner, pass receiver and defensive player. Twenty-seven sophomores are members of the 51-man squad. Count among these blessings: Fullback Harry Deiderich, Tackle Frank Nodoline and the amhildextrous Quarterback Maury Guttman.



HUSTLING HURRICANE HB JOHN VARONE

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 record)

SEPT. 29 at Princeton 1-0
OCT. 5 at Harvard 0-14
OCT. 12 vs. Virginia 0-0
OCT. 19 vs. Auburn 0-14
OCT. 26 at Wake Forest 0-14
NOV. 2 at Wake Forest 0-14
NOV. 9 vs. UNC 0-14
NOV. 16 at Duke 0-14
NOV. 23 Lafayette 0-14

SEPT. 21 vs. Wisconsin 0-14
SEPT. 28 vs. Wisconsin 0-14
OCT. 5 vs. Ohio 0-14
OCT. 12 Holy Cross 0-14
OCT. 19 at Wake Forest 0-14
OCT. 26 Wake Forest 0-14
NOV. 2 Wake Forest 0-14
NOV. 9 Wake Forest 0-14
NOV. 16 at Wake Forest 0-14
NOV. 23 at Wake Forest 0-14

SEPT. 29 at Miami 0-14
OCT. 6 vs. Duke 0-14
OCT. 13 vs. North Carolina 0-14
OCT. 20 vs. North Carolina 0-14
OCT. 27 vs. Kentucky 0-14
NOV. 3 vs. Wake Forest 0-14
NOV. 9 at Wake Forest 0-14
NOV. 16 Wake Forest 0-14
NOV. 30 Florida 0-14
DEC. 7 Pittsburgh 0-14

MIAMI (OHIO)

Oxford, Ohio

COLORS: Red and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T, spin T

1966 RECORD: Won 7, lost 1, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 13 of 22

WATCH FOR: The powerful running of Dave Thelan; an experienced, heavy line

THE DOPE: The Redskins were highly successful last year in their first season under Coach Johnny Pont, and there seems no reason why 1967 should not be as pleasant. Pont has one major problem—replacing Quarterback Tom Dimitroff. Four men are contending for the job. All are fine performers but none is as brilliant as Dimitroff. The rest of the starting backfield, however, should take up whatever slack is left by Dimitroff's graduation. Dave Thelan, the team's leading ground-gainer last year at halfback, has been shifted to fullback. Two lively halfbacks are also returning—Hal Williams and George Scott. If they can avoid injuries they will round out an enviable backfield. If not, there is Miami's usual abundant quota of eager sophomores and juniors ready to step into the breach. The Redskin line will average 200 pounds, and although it lacks depth here and there it offers pleasant prospects. Among them are Mack Yoho, who is returning to end after a season at tackle; John Baker, another end who looked good last year; Pat Orloff, a senior guard; Center Jim Wahlke, a 200-pounder; Tackles Ron Kacic and Eddie Hill, both 1956 regulars; and Guard Selma Gamble, a letterman.



DAVE THELAN: RUGGED REDSKIN BACK

NAVY

Annapolis, Md.

11



EDDIE ERDELATZ
Coach



NED OLDHAM
Halfback

COLORS: Blue and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1966 RECORD: Won 6, lost 1, tied 2

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 16 of 24

WATCH FOR: Reifmeyer's bursting line play, fullback slants of Dagampat

THE DOPE: The Middles, still smarting over last year's tie with Army and the subsequent loss of a Cotton Bowl bid, are tough customers this season. Seven starters return, including Bob Reifmeyer, probably the roughest 19-year-old lineman in the country last year. Reifmeyer has been shifted from tackle to center, without diminishing his efficiency. Cheek by jowl with Reifmeyer on the left side of the line are the 1956 starters, Tony Stermic, who was excused from spring practice to wrestle heavyweight for the Academy, Tony Anthony and Pete Jokanovich. The right-siders, from guard to end, are George Fritsinger, Jim Martinez and Wayne McKee, all letter winners. This represents a 212-pound line, heaviest in Navy's history. In the backfield, Coach Eddie Erdelatz is set with Tom Forrestal at quarterback. Forrestal, a little skittish last season, showed poise in spring practice and should be a thoroughly poised operator in this, his senior year. He both runs and passes well. Ned Oldham, the team's leading ground-gainer for two seasons, is back at half. The rugged scatfullback is 169-pound Dick Dagampat. With such experience in key positions, the Middles look even stronger than last year. As a matter of fact, despite such testing dates as Duke and Army, Navy has no insurmountable obstacle on the schedule.

NOTRE DAME

South Bend, Ind.

COLORS: Blue and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 2, lost 8

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 21 of 41

WATCH FOR: A good offense, featuring the speed of Aubrey Lewis

THE DOPE: The Fighting Irish, for the first time in the memory of mortal man, have no place to go but up. This they should do, but it won't be as far up as the more ambitious alumni would like. Back from last year's battered outfit are 21 lettermen, but many of them had only minor game experience. Nonetheless, Coach Terry Brennan has at least a couple of experienced men at all positions except quarterback, although the best of them must be regarded as accident-prone. At quarterback the most likely prospect is certainly Loh Williams, who filled in for the injured Paul Hornung in the USC game last fall and did commendably. Beyond him, all is darkness. The admirable Aubrey Lewis, if he stays well, will add class and fleetness to the backfield at left half. Small but elusive Bobby Ward is a most useful spot halfback. The end positions are well manned. Bronko Nagurski file and Frank Gernia are back at tackle. There are a couple of good guards and Ed Sullivan, the 1956 regular, at center to round out the line. But Brennan needs more depth, less fragility and a great deal more defensive skill if he is to better 1956. He says, "We're improving, but are still a year away."



BRONKO NAGURSKI JR., LIKE FATHER

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 score):

SEPT. 28 at Western Michigan (no game)
OCT. 6 Xavier (14-7)
OCT. 12 at Kent State (14-0)
OCT. 19 Ohio University (18-9)
OCT. 26 at Purdue (no game)
NOV. 2 at Bowling Green (7-7)
NOV. 9 Marshall (16-14)
NOV. 16 at Dayton (11-14)
NOV. 23 at Cincinnati (17-12)

SEPT. 21 at Santa Clara (no game)
SEPT. 28 H. Ulman & Sons (10-14)
OCT. 6 at North Carolina (no game)
OCT. 12 at California (no game)
OCT. 19 Georgia at Norfolk (no game)
OCT. 26 at Pennsylvania (15-4)
NOV. 2 at Notre Dame (23-7)
NOV. 9 Duke at Baltimore (7-7)
NOV. 16 George Washington at Baltimore (no game)
NOV. 23 Army at Philadelphia (7-7)

SEPT. 28 at Purdue (14-60)
OCT. 6 Indiana (10-6)
OCT. 12 Army at Philadelphia (no game)
OCT. 26 Pittsburgh (12-49)
NOV. 2 Navy (7-43)
NOV. 9 at Michigan State (14-47)
NOV. 16 at Oklahoma (6-49)
NOV. 23 Iowa (10-10)
NOV. 30 Southern California (20-49)
DEC. 7 at Southern Methodist (10-12)

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PENN STATE

University Park, Pa.



RIP ENGLE
Coach

JOE SABOL
Guard

COLORS: Blue and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Wing T

1986 RECORD: Won 6, lost 2, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 18 of 34

WATCH FOR: Hard and shifty running of
Halfback Bruce Gilmore

THE DOPE: The Nittany Lions may be the best team in the East. Coach **Rip Engle** would like a big tackle and maybe a guard or two, but otherwise he's ready to turn his men loose. The reason for this—despite the graduation of All-America Guard Sam Valentine, Quarterback Milt Plum and six other starters—lies in Engle's two-unit system. In short, the returning boys not only have the talent but have worked together as a team. In the backfield, three, and probably four, first stringers move up from last year's all-sophomore second unit. Most spectacular of these is Halfback Bruce Gilmore, an evenly built 175-pound parsel who runs like former Penn Stater Lenny Moore. Al Jarks, top-shell passer and field general, is set at quarter and Andy Mooney at the halfback post opposite Gilmore. Fullback is uncertain, but it looks as though Maurice Schleicher, a 235-pound jumbo, will join his classmates on the first unit. The line picture is spotty. No worries over Ends Les Walters and Jack Faris, who in 1986 logged the most game time of this year's squad, or center, where Chuck Rudavage and Steve Garban return. Engle's biggest thorn is at tackle, where only Bill Wehner is back. There are slight guard infirmities, but if these are shared up, Penn State will bring home the prizes—and one will be the Lambert Trophy.

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh

COLORS: Blue and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1986 RECORD: Won 7, lost 2, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 11 of 26

WATCH FOR: Charley Brueckman at the center of a big, tough line

THE DOPE: The Panthers may not have the toughest team in the country this year, but they may well have the toughest schedule. Coach **Johnny Michelen** guided his first two Pitt teams to bowl games with the strength of great benches. This year he sorely lacks the bench. Gone by graduation are his first two quarterbacks, two fullbacks, both tackles, All-America Joe Walton and three other ends, plus sundry halfbacks and guards. Despite all this, Michelen has been able to patch together a grand first-string line. From tackle to tackle it is big and tough, led by All-America prospect Charley Brueckman at center and 245-pound Tackle Jim McCusker. The ends are chancy with Dick Scherer and Art Gob. In the backfield Bill Kalsiden will take over at quarterback, and although he can't run the option with the skill of Cory Salvaterra, he is faster and probably a better passer. The veteran halfbacks, Dick Bowen and Jim Theodore, are being broken up with the shift of Bowen to full. Big ground-gainer should be Theodore, who traveled 400 yards last year. Michelen, whose blocking assignments already are single-wing style, may swing into some single-wing plays. He's been itching to.



BEST PIVOT IN EAST: PITT'S BRUECKMAN

1987 SCHEDULE (1986 scores):

SEPT. 28 at Pennsylvania (34-0)
OCT. 6 Army (17-14)
OCT. 12 William & Mary (no game)
OCT. 19 Vanderbilt (no game)
OCT. 26 at Syracuse (9-12)
NOV. 2 West Virginia (14-6)
NOV. 9 at Marquette (no game)
NOV. 16 at Holy Cross (48-0)
NOV. 23 at Pittsburgh (12-7)

SEPT. 21 at Clemson (no game)
SEPT. 28 Oregon at Portland, V. (21-20)
OCT. 4 at USC, N. (no game)
OCT. 12 Nebraska (no game)
OCT. 19 at Army (20-7)
OCT. 26 at Notre Dame (26-18)
NOV. 2 Syracuse (12-7)
NOV. 9 at Virginia (14-12)
NOV. 23 Princeton (7-7)
DEC. 7 at Miami (12-7)



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RUTGERS

New Brunswick, N.J.

COLOR: Scarlet

BASIC OFFENSE: Single wing

1955 RECORD: Won 2, lost 7

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 18 of 31

WATCH FOR: Smoother offense, dangerous sprouts of Tailback Billy Austin

THE DOPE: The Scarlet Knights, now that they are thoroughly trained in the operation of the single wing, should get the machine rolling this year. Nine regulars return. Coach John Stiegman came to the campus last fall and put in sophomore Billy Austin as his tailback. Austin, who runs beautifully, punts well enough, but lacks punch as a passer, should be experienced and capsize this year. He'll have to be; there simply are no tailback replacements. At quarterback is sometime-center Dick Oberlander, a 26-year-old 280-pounder. Jay Hunton leads the singhacks. Hunton is a slender boy, very fast and easily the team's best pass receiver. Fullback Bill Hopwood, second to Austin in rushing last season, rounds out the backfield. The line is highlighted by Captain Dick Pfeiffer, a tackle, Larry Muschatti, a guard, and Dutch Wermuth, an end. The most pressing line problem is at tackle. A pair of sophomores, Bill Pulley and Dave Talbot, should be heavily used. Most fearful over-all worry, however, is injury. During the season last year, Austin separated a shoulder, Hunton injured a leg which later required surgery, Wermuth broke an arm and Hopwood sprained an ankle.



DICK PFEIFFER: IRON-MAN KNIGHT

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 record):

SEPT. 29	at Princeton (0-28)
OCT. 5	at Princeton (0-25)
OCT. 12	at Princeton (0-24)
OCT. 19	at Yale (1-21)
OCT. 26	at Princeton (no game)
NOV. 2	at Princeton (0-23)
NOV. 9	at Lafayette (20-00)
NOV. 16	at Williams & Mary (20-00)
NOV. 23	at Columbia (22-28)

SAN JOSE STATE

San Jose, Calif.

COLORS: Gold and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1955 RECORD: Won 2, lost 7, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 15 of 39

WATCH FOR: A light, speedy team, lacking in top-caliber reserves

THE DOPE: The Spartans, who won only twice in 1955, have lost their top-ranked passing combination, Quarterback Bob Reinhardt and Halfback Art Powell, both of whom defected to the Canadian pros with a season of eligibility left. Reinhardt's understudy, sharpshooting Marv McKean, is back, however, along with a trio of talented but slightly built backs—with Harvel Pollard, Bill Montero and Al Chapman the best of the lot. This Coach Bob Titchener thinks, adds up to a smooth-running attack and great defensive mobility. Guard Stan Keith and Tackle Nick Sanger, both seniors, lead a veteran and expert first-string forward wall, but as Titchener warns, "We have a lack of reserves at all positions, most notably at center and tackle." The coach looks on this season as "a building-for-the-future year." Still, if he can teach his offensive system to his junior-college transfers and fill some of the gaps in the Spartan reserve contingent with them—and it now looks as if they will do very nicely—he feels that he can have "a representative team in the process." Since the majority of his lettermen are last year's first-teams, his hopes for 1957 are not at all unreasonable.



STAN KEITH: SAN JOSE'S GOOD GUARD

SEPT. 29	at Stanford (0-101)
SEPT. 27	at Denver (0-100)
OCT. 5	Arizona State (0-100)
OCT. 12	at Oregon (no game)
OCT. 19	San Diego State (0-23-27)
OCT. 26	North Texas State (0-100)
NOV. 2	at California Poly (0-10-28)
NOV. 9	College of the Pacific (0-10-24)
NOV. 16	at Fresno State (0-11-20)
NOV. 23	at Hawaii (0-10-60)

SYRACUSE

Syracuse, N.Y.

COLOR: Orange

BASIC OFFENSE: T and a key T

1955 RECORD: Won 2, lost 7

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 51

WATCH FOR: All-round good work of End Dick Lasse, lots of power plays

THE DOPE: The Orangemen lost the brunt of last year's Cotton Bowl and Lambert Trophy team to wit, Halfbacks Jim Kidlon, All-America Jim Brown, Center Billy Brown—but they might yet come up with a top eastern contender. This supposition is based on the copious supply of strongmen Coach Ben Schwartzwalder has in his starting line. Endwise he is in splendid shape, with Dick Lasse, possibly the East's best, and Dick Aloise, Tackles and guards such as Ron Luciano, Gerry Hershey, Chuck Strid and Al Benecke average 220 pounds, have experience and plenty of neck. Only line uncertainty is at center where last year's first four have graduated; Mike Bill, erstwhile guard, is being fitted for the job. The quarterback corps is neat but not gaudy. Of his halfbacks Schwartzwalder speaks with candor and a touch of melancholy: "We straightened out that situation in spring practice. It looks like Ernie Jackson and Dean Damgren, two juniors, will take over for Brown and Kidlon. How they'll be, we don't know." Most likely they'll be a step slower and not nearly as destructive. The best back of the lot, according to Schwartzwalder, is Fullback Ed Coffin, a mature, 25-year-old letterman.



DICK LASSE FLANKS BIG ORANGE LINE

SEPT. 29	at Wake Forest (no game)
OCT. 5	at Wake Forest (no game)
OCT. 12	at Cornell (no game)
OCT. 19	at Wake Forest (no game)
OCT. 26	Penn State (14-0)
NOV. 2	at Pittsburgh (17-14)
NOV. 9	at Wake Forest (22-20)
NOV. 16	at Wake Forest (17-17)
NOV. 23	at West Virginia (27-20)

VILLANOVA

Villanova, Pa.

COLORS Blue and white

BASIC OFFENSE Passing game

1986 RECORD 11-2 (7th in Ivy)

LETTERMEN RETURNING 10

WATCH FOR In a potential matchup scheduled by Billy Magee.



DON LUZZI IS TOP TACKLE AT VILLANOVA

THE DOPE: The Wildcats had a modestly successful season under Coach Frank Reagan last year and justifiably expect that this year the gap between the wins and lost figures—despite a tough schedule—will be still wider. This guarded optimism is based mainly on the fact that Reagan was able to give some 22 returning lettermen plenty of game experience in 1985. The backfield particularly gladdens him, for there he has two deep at all positions. Billy Magee will be the quarterback in the all-senior backfield—and a sophisticated performer he is. Dave Parr and Rick Papa are the half backs, and Jack Devenney the fullback. The widest of the Wildcat is Don Luzzi, a 225-pound tackle. He is strong and hard, and he's also a line which has questionable a just, particularly at guard and center where depth is needed. Left tackle, a sophomore, can help out behind either Vince Chavira or center backups in senior Guard Ed Michalek. Tony Azzolino and Gene O'Villa will probably handle the end assignments well enough and sophomores Dick Keyser and James Nagelhook good at the other tackle job. If Reagan can find the resources to spell his starting linemen, he thinks he can win at least six games.

SEPT. 21 @ Princeton

SEPT. 28 @ Cornell

OCT. 5 @ Princeton

OCT. 12 @ Harvard

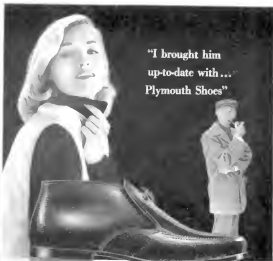
OCT. 19 @ Yale

OCT. 26 @ Dartmouth

NOV. 1 @ Princeton

NOV. 9 @ Princeton

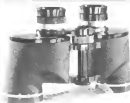
NOV. 23 @ Cornell



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WESLEYAN

Middletown, Conn.

COLORS: Red and black

BASIC OFFENSE: T and wing T

1986 RECORD: Won 2, lost 4, tied 2

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 15 of 44

WATCH FOR: Passing of Quarterbacks Francis and Hoyer, running of Dick Wenner

THE DOPE: The Cardinals pin their hopes on a pair of husky Army veterans and a strong line. Rick Francis comes back to the hillside campus to challenge Larry Hoyer for the quarterback job. Chances are the incumbent Hoyer, an ex-serviceman himself, and Francis will share the chores. Look for Francis to throw the long pass, Hoyer the short. The line is anchored by a trio of experienced juniors—Tackles Marty Jasont and Al Brooks, both 290-pounders, and Guard Dave Mitchell. The team's principal weaknesses are pointed out by Coach Norm Daniels when he says: "I'm really looking for some ends who can catch passes. And I could use halfbacks, both offensively and defensively." Gerry Lord has one end post; the other is open. As for the halfbacks, Daniels will sorely miss Gerry Baker, a seatback on last year's team. Surely he won't get much seating from this year's crew of halves. Dick Wenner, however, is a slashing runner and Jim Edlin can turn a corner with fine speed. Bob Burns is a rough fullback and fairly effective up the middle. The Wesleyan schedule, except for the substitution of Swarthmore for Rochester, is the same as last year. The results won't be much better.



JACK SICKLER PIVOTS TOUGH CARD LINE

WILLIAMS

Williamstown, Mass.

COLOR: Royal purple

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1986 RECORD: Won 5, lost 2, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 22 of 41

WATCH FOR: A deep, experienced, well-balanced team

THE DOPE: The Ephraim of Coach Len Walters have an embarrassment of riches this season, with at least two good prospects battling for nearly every position. Back from last year's strong team are the first 22 men who played in (and won) the traditional finale at Amherst. In addition, Walters has 39 sophomores from last year's undefeated freshman team, many of whom are pressing veterans for starting positions. "With added experience we should be stronger than last year," says Walters with becoming modesty. In the backfield only Quarterback Marv Weinstein, a consistently good passer, seems secure. Matt Donner and Bob Hatcher are fighting for the fullback job. Bob Stegeman, a reformed fullback, is pressing Co-captain Whitey Kaufman for one halfback spot, while speedy Chip Ide and sophomore Bob Rorke contend for the other one. Veteran Ends Dan Fanning and Rich Kagan should hold their varsity assignments, as should Center Hank Dimlich. Bill Hedeman seems a fixture at one tackle, but Co-captain Karl Schoeller will have to beat out Tom Heekin to keep his post at the other. Five men are after the guard slots. All this adds up to the pleasantest kind of autumn for Walters.



EPHRAIM KARL SCHOELLER, BIG TACKLE

1987 SCHEDULE (1986 score):

SEPT. 26 Middlebury (0-52)
OCT. 6 Coast Guard (19-14)
OCT. 12 at Rochester (7-7)
OCT. 19 at Worcester State (7-30)
OCT. 26 at Amherst (0-22)
NOV. 2 Swarthmore (no game)
NOV. 8 Williams (0-0)
NOV. 16 at Trinity (7-44)

SEPT. 26 Trinity (16-7)
OCT. 8 at Colby (12-0)
OCT. 12 at Middlebury (19-7)
OCT. 19 at Bowdoin (16-3)
OCT. 26 at Tufts (10-40)
NOV. 2 Union (14-0)
NOV. 8 at Wakefield (0-0)
NOV. 16 Amherst (12-12)

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HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

The battle for the Bean Pot, symbol of the Yankee Conference championship, should be won again this year by Connecticut. Boasting a veteran squad that could field a letterman at every position, the UConnns are the "people's choice" to repeat. Practically this same squad was inexplicably routed last fall by Springfield in the opener and then came back to lose by a hair's breadth to Yale, the champion of the Ivies. From then on they went clean except for a 9-0 tie with New Hampshire. This year should find Connecticut even stronger.

Chief Boston's New Hampshire teams have always been right up at the top in the conference, and this year they have all-conference Bobby Trouville leading an intact veteran backfield. Despite problems in the line, they

should be right up to the usual Boston standards. The loss of Quarterbacks Ken Parady and Pete Kosty will be sorely felt by Coach Harold Westerman at Maine. This current crop has four 1956 starters and a below-par freshman group. Still, the Black Bears are always in contention.

Despite the fact that 15 lettermen are missing from his 1956 Massachusetts squad and that he will have to go mostly with sophomores, Coach Charlie O'Rourke of Massachusetts sounds a note of optimism: "If these sophomores don't make the mistakes of sophomores we will surprise many teams. The backfield won't be as good as last year, but the line is deepest from tackle to tackle in history—mostly composed of those same sophomores." 1957 should be a building year for the Redmen but sophomore spirit may surprise.

CONNECTICUT

Storrs, Conn.

COLORS: Blue and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Wing T, unbalanced line

1956 RECORD: won 6, lost 2, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 16 of 25

WATCH FOR: The running of Lenny King

THE GOOP: The UConnns won the Bean Pot last year, and there is absolutely no reason why Coach Bob Ingalls' 1957 edition shouldn't do the same thing. He has 16 lettermen returning—more than any other squad in the conference—and is speaking confidently of fielding an all-letterman starting team. Among the returnees is Lenny King, the halfback who holds the UConn record for rushing and who was named to the ECAC All-East 11 last season. He is fast, and he can punt and pass as well. King is the key man in a backfield that includes John Livieri, Halfback Larry Day and Fullback Norman Chaban. Besides these, there is an ample supply of veterans waiting in the bullpen, along with a sophomore hot shot named Brad Leach. Ingalls also has a pair of fine ends—Reino Manninen and Ron Vernet—backed up by capable replacements. In the center of the line there is the boulderlike Lou Mooradian, another All-East choice of last year. Ingalls confesses to some concern about men to place around him, but there are a number of lettermen, all of whom have at least some game experience. The UConnns play their first 10-game schedule in 56 years, but are certainly the quality folk of their conference.



LOU MOORADIAN BULWARKS UCONN LINE

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 score):

SEPT. 21	at Springfield (12-14)
SEPT. 28	at Yale (11-19)
OCT. 5	at Rutgers (27-7)
OCT. 12	Massachusetts (21-0)
OCT. 19	at Maine (12-7)
OCT. 26	Dartmouth (26-14)
NOV. 2	New Hampshire (20-0)
NOV. 9	at Northwestern (28-0)
NOV. 16	Rhode Island (22-0)
NOV. 23	at Boston U. (no game)

MAINE*Orono, Me.***COLORS:** Pale blue and white**BASIC OFFENSE:** Wing T**1956 RECORD:** Won 5, lost 2**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 10 of 22**WATCH FOR:** A team emphasizing defense, the running of Bobby Bauer**MAINE RAISES STEERING TO VERNER MOULTON**

THE DOPE. The Black Bears, after finishing second to Connecticut in 1956, are in the midst of a re-building program. Coach Harold Westernman has just four regulars returning from last year and he cannot expect much help from the 1956 freshman team which was, he says, "below par." The '57 team will probably be weaker where its predecessor was strong—at quarterback. There are no logical successors to Ken Parady and Pete Kosty. No sophomore seems able to take over the controls and, until a solid candidate emerges, Westernman chooses to stand mute on the subject. At the other backfield spots he does have Bob Bowser, a fine broken-field runner, and Vernon Moulton, David Rand, John Theriault and Charles Thibodeaux, plus a couple of promising sophomores in Robert Bragg and Kenneth Pinkham. Three letterman guards are returning, but only one tackle, one end and no center. Among the returning is a pretty good pass-catching end, Niles Nelson. But who will throw to him? Hopefully holding that problem in abeyance, Westernman has decided to concentrate on defense, where his lettermen seem to show the most aptitude. But it is doubtful that the natives will ring with happy Maine shouts this year.

MASSACHUSETTS*Amherst, Mass.***COLORS:** Maroon and white**BASIC OFFENSE:** T**1956 RECORD:** Won 2, lost 5, tied 1**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 16 of 25**WATCH FOR:** A scrappy, upset-minded team manned mainly by green players**END JOHN O'KEEFE: UMASS PASS CATCHER**

THE DOPE. The Redmen seem to be in for a rough autumn. Coach Charlie O'Rourke has lost 10 starters from last year's indifferent team, along with five other experienced lettermen, so half of this year's squad will be composed of sophomores. "But," says O'Rourke, "Massachusetts does have the potential for a winning football team." He bases this sanguine outlook on the spring showing of his sophomores. Less problematical is the potential of some of the Redmen veterans: John O'Keefe and Bob Fernan flank a big line and senior Quarterback Ronnie Blume will be back to run the new straight T offense. There are a couple of fast and shifty sophomore halfbacks, Armand Sabourin and Billy Reynolds, who could run very nicely with Blume. Guard Bill Goodwin, hampered by injuries last fall, should lend experience to a line which "is the deepest from tackle to tackle in our history," according to O'Rourke. The catch there is that the depth is all provided by sophomores, and at center there seems to be nothing at all. Should O'Rourke's sophomores come up to expectation, the Redmen could be the upset makers of the conference. Under any circumstances, they seem capable of improving on last season's record.

NEW HAMPSHIRE*Durham, N.H.***COLORS:** Blue and white**BASIC OFFENSE:** T, split-T**1956 RECORD:** Won 3, lost 4, tied 1**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 9 of 19**WATCH FOR:** An all-around backfield led by a fine quarterback, Bob Trouville**BOB TROUVILLE: ALL-CONFERENCE ACE**

THE DOPE. The Blue Wildcats are looked upon by other conference coaches as the group most likely to give Connecticut a battle for the Bean Pot. This attitude is not shared by Coach Clarence (Chief) Hootson, but he cannot deny, however, that he has last year's starting backfield intact. And that group includes junior Quarterback Bob Trouville, who led the league in punting and paving, was a splendid runner and wins beyond his years as a team leader. Running with him will be good Halfbacks Pete Stewart and Dick Southwick and Fullback Ray Donnelly. What bothers Boston is lack of experience in the line where only Center Rollie Gentes of 1956's starting seven is back, and he has been shifted to guard. But Junior Bob Paszucci has had some experience at guard; Jim Gerding, Gentes' 1956 understudy, will take over at center; reserve End Bob Hildreth returns; and senior John Burnham can play a very adequate tackle. Although this front line does not inspire the confidence that last year's did, everyone else in the league is also worried about the line situation. So if Boston can make it presentable, this could be a better than average season for the moa from Durham.

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 scores)

SEPT. 28	at Rhode Island (20-7)
OCT. 5	at Vermont (14-0)
OCT. 12	at New Hampshire (23-7)
OCT. 19	at Connecticut (7-22)
OCT. 26	at Bates (12-22)
NOV. 2	at Colby (20-7)
NOV. 9	at Bowdoin (23-7)

SEPT. 21	Amherst International (6-6)
SEPT. 28	at Boston U. (6-13)
OCT. 12	at Connecticut (6-21)
OCT. 19	at Rhode Island (33-34)
OCT. 26	at Northeastern (28-6)
NOV. 2	at Vermont (26-19)
NOV. 9	at Brandeis (14-10)
NOV. 16	at New Hampshire (7-39)

SEPT. 28	at Dartmouth (6-21)
OCT. 5	at Rhode Island (33-7)
OCT. 12	at Maine (7-30)
OCT. 19	at Delaware (36-24)
OCT. 26	at Bowdoin (30-13)
NOV. 2	at Connecticut (30-0)
NOV. 9	at Springfield (24-31)
NOV. 16	at Monmouth (19-7)

RHODE ISLAND

Kingston, R.I.

COLORS: Blue and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Split 7

1986 RECORD: Won 2, lost 8

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 10 of 19

WATCH FOR: A green lion, led by the versatile all-purpose back, Jimmy Adams.

THE DOPE: The Rams have no place to go but up. After a four-year record of 25 wins and two ties, dimated by the unbeaten 1953 season, they fell apart last year like Humpty Dumpty. This year, the second for Coach Herb Maack, their fortunes may take an upward turn, but it is hard to see the Rams doing much better than breaking even. Maack counts only one of his returning seven lettermen as a regular. That is Jimmy Adams, who alternated between quarterback and halfback last year. He'll be at halfback this year. A couple of lettermen ends, a tackle, a guard and a center all, with the exception of End-Tackle Everett McDaniel, doubtful first-stringer, and Back Jim Jorue complete the list of lettermen. Don Brown, a returning seven-man, and Frank Morey, a transfer student who is now eligible, will help in the backfield and line respectively. Generally speaking, though, the last three freshman teams have furnished the varsity with little assistance, but Maack has hopes of good first-year men this season. If they come through he thinks 1958 might be the year of the Rams' renaissance. As the season opens, it doesn't look as if 1957 will be

VERMONT

Burlington, Vt.

COLORS: Green and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: Wing T

1986 RECORD: Won 4, lost 4

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 23 of 31

WATCH FOR: A fairly deep but inexperienced line which may surprise.

THE DOPE: The Catamounts have broken seven years on the green hills of Vermont these many years, and it does not seem they are prepared to heighten 1957 either. Officially, Coach Ed Donnelly's team will not be competing in the Yankee Conference; they play but two conference teams, Massachusetts and Maine, both of whom seem stronger than Vermont. For the rest of the season, the Catamounts will be matched against a group of small eastern colleges. Donnelly expects to have a squad of 40 men

representing unprecedented depth for him. Among these are three of last year's starting backfield, Captain and Quarterback Dick White, Halfback Tom Tierney and Fullback Bill Simonds. They, along with Center Phil Chalfaux, are expected to be the team's backbone. The rest of the 15 lettermen can only be termed adequate, and there are a handful of sophomores who might be termed promising. Six other lettermen, besides Chalfaux, are returning to the line, along with a trio of sophomores who may help. Donnelly has high hopes that with this nucleus he can develop a team which will improve on last year's record. Still and all, he feels the Catamounts are a year away

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SEPT. 28 Home 7-0

OCT. 5 vs. Haverhill 8-0

OCT. 12 at Haverhill 14-0

OCT. 19 at Manchester 10-0

OCT. 26 at New 1-7

NOV. 2 Springfield 11-0

NOV. 16 at Concord 11-12

SEPT. 20 at New 1-7

OCT. 5 at Maine 11-21

OCT. 19 at Maine 6-0

OCT. 26 New 1-27

NOV. 2 at Massachusetts 19-0

NOV. 9 at Middlebury 10-7

SATURDAY'S MOODS

By DON PARKER

The nonstatistical side of football—the drama that the game produces each weekend—is told in eight pages of color

LIKE NO OTHER GAME, football joins partisan spectators and players in a gigantic empathy—of anxiety in conflict, joy in victory, momentary sorrow in defeat. It is a game in which whoever cares is as deeply involved as the 22 brightly caparisoned combatants on the field. For instance . . .

One snowy Saturday afternoon at Princeton's Palmer Stadium back in 1935, a young Dartmouth undergraduate in a raccoon coat leaped from the stands and lined up with his college team in a desperate goal-line stand against the onrushing Tigers. The snow was thick and, before the officials spotted Dartmouth's "12th man," he had momentarily helped to halt the Princeton drive. This kind of chauvinism—this deep personal identification with the fortunes of one's team—grips the entire country during autumn. Not everyone, of course, reacts as violently as the young man of Dartmouth, but there are few who do not in some way exhibit their intense devotion to the weekend cause. The girl on the opposite page proclaims her loyalty with a blue and white scarf provided by her escort. Turn the page and see the faces of the pretty young cheerleaders reflect the exultation that comes with success. On these and the following pages the camera has caught in color the tension and pleasure and action and fulfillment that characterize countless Saturday afternoons in a thousand places.

FERVOR *The fresh enthusiasm of romantic youth plus the deep devotion of the old returning grad form the background for football*



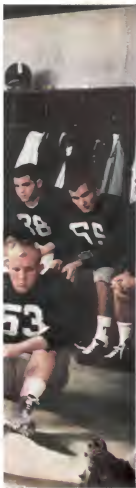


BEAUTY *Bright young bodies move through intricate drills against the color-splashed panoply of the stands to ornament the pageant*





TENSION *For the actors on center stage and in the wings, Football, U.S.A. is a place of nerves stretched tight by the strain of winning, or of playing well, or of feeling defeat*







ACTION! Now the ball is snapped and, quickly, the battle is joined.

The lines move in a sudden, thudding charge, and the backs are away, running



GLORY Now the battle is ended and the rewards of victory include the pride of parents, the admiration of the girl and memories trapped in a picture



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THE BIG TEN

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS: Three and possibly four teams from this conference should finish the season with top national ratings. No conference in the country can present such heavily talented squads as Michigan State, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan.

Michigan State may well be the team to pick up the marbles. Hit by key injuries in 1956, they were never at full strength. This was a handicap then, but now, in most instances, they have new men with a half year of play under their belts who are ready. Quarterback Jim Ninowski will adequately replace Pat Wilson; in fact, even be better. The halfbacks should be Blanche Martin, a speed merchant, and the big and fast Walt Kowalevsky, returning for his third year of first-string duty. Twenty-eight lettermen return, and their good squad speed will place the Spartans among the nation's outstanding teams—barring the recurrence of injuries to key personnel.

Minnesota sports the best squad that Murray Warmath, one of the game's soundest coaches, has had in his tenure at Minnesota. The Gophers were not hurt by graduation and are large in the line, with only average speed in the backfield. The halfbacks are more the fullback type of runner. In Bobby Cox the Gophers have the finest quarterback in the conference. The excellent line, a trademark of Warmath's teams, is anchored by two seniors, Tackle Frank Youns and Guard Dave Burkholder. Look out for a sensational sophomore running back named Billy Martin. On the dark side, Minnesota plays eight conference games, with many of the tougher ones away from home.

Iowa was unhurt by graduation except for Kenny Ploen, who was a serious loss. They have depth, experience and quality. If they can replace Ploen, they will be as good or better than last year. No team can boast of two better tackles than Alex Karras and Dick Klein. Either Randy Duncan, a junior, or Glen Treadway, a holdover, will replace Ploen. The Hawkeyes will have more speed in the backfield, largely because of fast sophomores like Gene Sess, John Brown and Bob Jeter. Quarterback, then, is the only real problem.

Michigan was hard hit by graduation, having to replace both starting ends, a guard and center on the line, a right halfback and one-half of its veteran quarterback combination. Nonetheless, runners out of Ann Arbor are that the Wolverines have great young replacements and will be near the top again as usual. Their backfield will be formidable this year despite the loss of Terry Barr. Jim Van Pelt is a good quarterback. Junior Fullback John Herrnstein is headed for greatness, and in Jim Pace they probably have the best running back in the Big Ten. They should improve steadily as the season progresses.

Ohio State threatens to open up their offense and throw the ball this season. Returning from two years in the service, Andy Okulovich shows promise of being the best passer the Buckeyes have had since the days of John Borton. With the schedule better arranged (they do not play Michigan State and Minnesota) and a sound defense, the Buckeyes may be the surprise team of the conference.

Northwestern, under the first-year coaching of Ara Parsonian, showed vast improvement in 1956 and may be even better this fall. Major strength is at halfback, where the mighty mite, Bob McKeever (5 feet 4½ inches, 158



pounds), one of the top ball carriers in the Big Ten last season, and Willmer Fowler, conference 100- and 220-yard dash champion, hold forth.

Purdue lost Len Dawson, the passer, along with Lamar Lundy and Bob Kneale, his two great receivers. Returning are their four leading ground-gainers, headed by Fullback Mel Dillard, who led the Big Ten in rushing. If the Bullmackers can find enough depth from their fresh squad and a reasonable replacement for Quarterback Dawson, they may have as good a first team as anyone.

Illinois has been suffering for several years for the want of a good quarterback and has also hurt badly for the lack of a strong line. Coach Ray Ehot feels that his team will be better than generally rated and hopes for a first-division berth. The feeling in some circles is that the Illini are not quite ready to compete with the top teams in the conference, however.

Wisconsin, after a dismal 1956 season, is heavily dependent on a fine group of sophomores for an improved team this fall. The Badgers will be big and strong, and youthful enthusiasts may take them a long way. Indiana is very large and very slow, and it looks like an impossible task to fit this kind of material into their new offense. They are a unanimous choice for last place.

ILLINOIS

Champaign, Illinois

COLORS: *Orange and blue*

BASIC OFFENSE: *T with variations*

1956 RECORD: *Won 4, lost 5, tied 2*

LETTERMEN RETURNING: *20 of 43*

WATCH FOR: *Futuristic Quarterback Bill Offenberg, an equal opportunity*

THE DOPE: The fighting Illini are low on halfbacks. This is what Coach Ray Eliot says, but there are plenty of coaches who would gladly settle for what he has at hand in this department. Eliot has a first-rate quarterback in Bill Offenberg, who stepped in to engineer the 20-13 underdog upset of Michigan State last fall. Offenberg showed great improvement during spring practice and moved Eliot to comment: "Encouraging." The starting halfback slot will be filled by Captain Dale Smith and Bob Mitchell. Both are fine breakaway runners, though Mitchell has been hampered in the past with a recurring leg injury. There are several promising but untested sophomores to provide halfback depth. Fullback is well manned by Ray Nitschke and Jack DeBruin, two fine power runners. "Top defensive problem," says Eliot, "is development of a center who can handle linebacking duties." But this, apparently, is the only spot in the line which has the Illini coach worried. This team will miss Abe Woodson and may not finish in the Big Ten first division, but it should improve on last year's record and come up with at least one major upset.



ROD HANSON IS TOP ILLINI FLANKER

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 score)

SEPT. 27	at U.T. L. N (no game)
OCT. 6	Caltech (no game)
OCT. 12	at Ohio State (6-34)
OCT. 19	Michigan (7-21)
OCT. 26	at Michigan State (70-23)
NOV. 2	Purdue (7-7)
NOV. 9	Michigan (7-27)
NOV. 16	at Wisconsin (13-27)
NOV. 23	Northwestern (13-41)

INDIANA

Bloomington, Ind.

COLORS: *Blue and orange*

BASIC OFFENSE: *Sideline T*

1956 RECORD: *Won 4, lost 6*

LETTERMEN RETURNING: *22 of 50*

WATCH FOR: *Combined elements of single wing and T formation in new offense*



BOB HICKS WILL GUIDE THE HOOSIERS

THE DOPE: The Hoosiers had warily finished waving goodbye to ex-Coach Bernie Crimmins at the end of last season when they had to throw another farewell party for newly appointed Coach Phil Dickens. Dickens, after a highly successful tenure at Wyoming, took over the Hoosier job only to be suspended by the Big Ten for one year for illegal recruiting. The installation of a new offense and a critical shortage of experienced manpower spell trouble for Dickens' understudy, **Bob Hicks**, who is in charge during Dickens' enforced absence. Amos Steeves, the only experienced pivot in the lineup, was hurt for the season as a result of surgery performed this summer. Four lettermen return at guard but only one, Tom Cousineau, has extensive game experience. The Hoosiers will have good passing, according to Hicks, but he adds "ends and other receivers lack the speed and agility to make the most of it." Then, too, there is the tough schedule, which sets up Michigan State, Notre Dame, Iowa and Ohio State for the first four weekends. In any other conference Indiana would have to be rated in the first division, but in the big-time Big Ten, the Hoosiers will be lucky to stay out of the cellar.

SEPT. 28	at Michigan State (16-34)
OCT. 5	at Notre Dame (6-33)
OCT. 12	Iowa (0-27)
OCT. 19	at Ohio State (10-34)
OCT. 26	at Wisconsin (no game)
NOV. 2	at Minnesota (10-34)
NOV. 9	Cornell (no game)
NOV. 16	at Michigan (26-14)
NOV. 23	Purdue (20-39)

IOWA

Iowa City, Iowa

COLORS: *Gold and black*

BASIC OFFENSE: *Wing T*

1956 RECORD: *Won 8, lost 1*

LETTERMEN RETURNING: *21 of 35*

WATCH FOR: *All-American Tackle Alex Karras; tightest defense in the conference*

THE DOPE: The Hawkeyes will have 30 of their 44 Rose Bowlers returning, but improvement of other teams in the conference makes it seem doubtful Iowa will repeat as Big Ten champion. Coach Forest Evanshewski considers his prospects "Good . . . if we can develop a defense to match that of 1956. We will have more backfield speed, largely because of the addition of fast sophomores. Again quarterback is a key spot, with the No. 2 man of 1956 having to come through." This is a large order for Randy Duncan, the late apparent successor to Kenny Ploen's bag of tricks. Ploen was the team's leading ground-gainer, passer and a key defensive back. Duncan poses well enough, but is not the all-around half-player. The line, with the possible exception of center, will be as strong as last year's nearly impregnable wall. Alex Karras will be back at left tackle, while Dick Klein, a massive 250-pounder, will man the other side. It was on the defensive ability of key men such as these two that Iowa held nine opponents to a total of 65 points, including four shutouts. Iowa will be as good, if not better than last year, but it takes an awful lot of good bounces to win the Big Ten title.



END JIM GIBBONS, IOWA BALL HAWK

SEPT. 28	at Iowa State (no game)
OCT. 5	at Ohio State (no game)
OCT. 12	at Indiana (27-0)
OCT. 19	at Wisconsin (15-13)
OCT. 26	at Northwestern (no game)
NOV. 2	at Michigan (14-17)
NOV. 9	Minnesota (7-0)
NOV. 16	at Ohio State (16-0)
NOV. 23	at Notre Dame (14-0)

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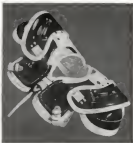
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MICHIGAN Ann Arbor, Mich.

11



BEN OOSTERBAAN
Coach



JIM ORWIG
Tackle

COLORS: Maroon and blue

BASIC OFFENSE: Multiple offense

1956 RECORD: Won 7, lost 2

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 24 of 36

WATCH FOR: Running of fleet Tailback Jimmy Pace, fastest in the league

THE DOPE: The Wolverines will be loaded for bear in the backfield, but major losses up front may leave the line a little thin. Gone are Ron Kramer and Tom Maenta, the best pair of ends in college football last year; Dick Hill, guard; Al Sigman, tackle; and Mike Rotunno, center. These losses prompt Coach Ben Oosterbaan to predict gloom: "We can't help but be weaker at the start of the season." Oosterbaan's end problems will be lessened by Gary Prahst, a 6-foot-4, 210-pound junior who seems a certain starter at Kramer's old position. The backfield will be well-rounded, with veteran performers at every position. Quarterback Jim Van Pelt and Tailback Jim Pace will give the Wolverines a slightly improved passing attack over last year, while Fullback John Herrnstein and Wingback Mike Shatasky are capable ground performers. Herrnstein scored seven touchdowns to tie Teddy Barr for team scoring honors last year, while Shatasky's two touchdowns against Iowa were the bombs that destroyed an otherwise perfect season for the Hawkeyes. Pace is perhaps the fastest man in college football and will provide all the speed Oosterbaan will need. If the replacements can be properly seasoned, Michigan could challenge Michigan State for the Big Ten championship on October 12.

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 score):

SEPT. 28	at S. Calif. (10-0)
OCT. 9	Georgia (10-0)
OCT. 12	Michigan State (0-0)
OCT. 19	Northern Iowa (14-0)
OCT. 26	at Minnesota (7-0)
NOV. 2	Iowa (17-14)
NOV. 9	at Illinois (17-7)
NOV. 16	Indiana (10-0)
NOV. 23	Ohio State (10-0)

MICHIGAN STATE

East Lansing, Mich.

11



DUFFY DAUGHERTY
Coach



PAT BURKE
Tackle

COLORS: Green and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Multiple offense

1986 RECORD: Won 7, lost 2

LETTERMAN RETURNING: 28 of 40

WATCH FOR: File-driving Halfback Walt Kowalczyk

THE DOPE: The Spartans, with Minnesota, must be rated co-favorites for Rose Bowl duty. Basically, Michigan State will stick with its complex and generally successful multiple offense (which includes several varieties of the T, double wing, single wing and spread formations) although Coach Duffy Daugherty points out: "We'll make some changes, retaining the plays that have been successful, adding new ones and throwing out some we didn't gain with. On some plays we'll change the blocking to see if that will help." As for Spartan chances this fall, Daugherty says: "I think we'll have a pretty good team. We've got a good number of veterans returning, including some like Walt Kowalczyk, Dave Kaiser and Pat Burke, who were injured last year and didn't get a chance to play much." Dan Curry, a huge guard, may be MSU's first-string center. "We've got a real center in Don Berger," Duffy said, "but he has a knee injury and we don't know how much he'll be able to play for us. And we have a couple of good guards so we can afford to try Curry as a center." Only apparent weakness on the team is left halfback where Daugherty has but one experienced man returning. This is Blanche Martin, a 190-pound junior with speed. The rest of the backfield is three-deep in every position, and as Duffy says: "That isn't too bad."

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis

11



MURRAY WARMATH
Coach



BOBBY COX
Quarterback

COLORS: Maroon and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1986 RECORD: Won 6, lost 1, tied 2

LETTERMAN RETURNING: 27 of 22

WATCH FOR: Quarterback Bobby Cox, outstanding ground-gainer, passer

THE DOPE: The Gophers lost only five lettermen through graduation and thus will have the most experienced squad in the conference. The line will be big and strong—but slow—with fair depth at all positions except guard. Principal weakness confronting Coach Murray Warmath is a lack of outstanding halfbacks. Billy Martin, a Chicago sophomore, is a good prospect and may break into the lineup early. It was a lack of halfbacks that slowed Minnesota last year and actually kept the Gophers from the Rose Bowl (they lost only one game, tied two). Bobby Cox at quarterback and Bob Bakley at fullback will be the strong points in the Gopher offense. Cox was the take-charge guy in Minnesota's 20-7 upset win over Michigan last year, carrying the ball 19 times for 83 yards and two touchdowns. He also was outstanding ground-gainer for the season with a net of 553 yards on 130 rushes; he completed 18 of 53 passes, three of them for touchdowns and led the team scoring with 36 points. Biggest stumbling block in the path of Minnesota's Big Ten championship aspirations appears to be Michigan State, and though a lot could happen to change the picture between now and Nov. 16 when the two teams meet, right now it looks as if that will be the date on which the Big Ten's Rose Bowl entry will be decided.

NORTHWESTERN

Evanston, Ill.

COLORS: Purple and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1986 RECORD: Won 4, lost 4, tied 1

LETTERMAN RETURNING: 14 of 18

WATCH FOR: Pony back Bob McKeiver, one of the finest runners in the conference

THE DOPE: The Wildcats could have walked across the waters of Lake Michigan last season and created no greater surprise than the way they played football. In his first season Coach Ara Parseghian performed a major miracle in catapulting Northwestern from a tallender to a power in Big Ten football. He transformed the Wildcats into a spirited, aggressive team that achieved a respectable sixth-place finish in the conference. With the exception of Michigan, no team beat Northwestern by more than seven points. This year, Parseghian is still beset with his manpower shortage, but he feels "the over-all quality of the squad will be up a bit." Here is how he sizes up his team: "Some of our sophomores came through with pleasing spring-practice performances which should give us more depth. Perhaps we won't have so many 60-minute players this fall. We feel we succeeded in restoring a high degree of speed and desire last year and I think it will continue this fall. We will need it because we'll lose the psychological advantage of last season when not much was expected of us. This year we won't be able to surprise anybody." No championship here, but this team is a spoiler.



BOB MCKEIVER IS SMALL BUT DANGEROUS

SEPT. 26	Indiana (35-6)
OCT. 9	at California (no game)
OCT. 12	at Michigan (9-0)
OCT. 19	Purdue (13-5)
OCT. 26	Illinois (23-20)
NOV. 2	at Wisconsin (23-0)
NOV. 9	Northern Iowa (27-14)
NOV. 16	Michigan State (14-14)
NOV. 23	Kansas State (22-17)

SEPT. 26	Washington (21-24)
OCT. 6	Purdue (31-14)
OCT. 12	at Northwestern (35-0)
OCT. 19	at Illinois (18-12)
OCT. 26	Michigan (10-7)
NOV. 2	Indiana (no game)
NOV. 9	at Iowa (9-7)
NOV. 16	at Michigan State (14-12)
NOV. 23	Wisconsin (12-12)

SEPT. 26	at Stanford (no game)
OCT. 6	Oregon State (no game)
OCT. 12	Minnesota (0-0)
OCT. 19	at Michigan (20-22)
OCT. 26	Iowa (no game)
NOV. 2	at Ohio State (28-6)
NOV. 9	Wisconsin (12-7)
NOV. 16	at Purdue (24-0)
NOV. 23	at Illinois (22-18)

OHIO STATE

Columbus, Ohio

COLORS: Scarlet and gray

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 6, lost 4

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 23 of 27

WATCH FOR: Offensively, *Halfback Don Clark*, passing of *Quarterback Lynn Thies*

THE DOPE: The Buckeyes may be in for their roughest season since Coach **Woody Hayes** took over six years ago. With one of his lightest, greenest teams yet, Hayes claims, "We'll have to change strategy." This means that Ohio State will abandon its chugging offense for a relatively flamboyant attack, but it is doubtful that the switch will improve the win-loss figures. Only five regulars return to the first team. Hayes says of his squad: "Boy, we're green. There simply isn't any substitute for experience. We're thin in some spots, particularly center, and we have to have better speed." The line will miss monstrous Guard **Jim Parker**, who broke open the opponents' middle like a charge of TNT. Inexperience and lack of beef in the line are the principal reasons Hayes plans to use a more diversified attack. They will pass more, go up the middle less. Last year the Buckeyes threw 50 passes, ran 324 ground plays. Hayes also figures he'll use "two platoons as much as possible." **Lynn Thies**, who underwent a knee operation last winter, is heir apparent to the quarterback job. He is a top passer, but he starts out with no proved receiver at the ends. Looks like **Woody** the Woodpecker's troubles are just beginning.



ANDY GRUELOVICH RETURNS FROM ARMY

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 record)

SEPT. 28 *vs. vs. Brown (no game)*
OCT. 5 *at Washington (no game)*
OCT. 12 *Illinois (26-0)*
OCT. 19 *Indiana (13-13)*
OCT. 26 *at Wisconsin (21-0)*
NOV. 2 *Northern Iowa (30-0)*
NOV. 9 *Purdue (no game)*
NOV. 16 *Iowa (19-0)*
NOV. 23 *at Michigan (49-19)*

PURDUE

Lafayette, Ind.

COLORS: Gold and black

BASIC OFFENSE: T

1956 RECORD: Won 3, lost 4, tied 2

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 14 of 31

WATCH FOR: Less passing, stronger ground game built around *Mel Dillard*

THE DOPE: The Boilermakers will miss **Leanne Dawson**, who was the first player in history to lead the Big Ten in both total offense and passing for three straight years. But instead of sitting around dreaming about the good old days, practical Coach **Jack Mollenkopf** has taken inventory and changed his merchandising procedures accordingly. Purdue, he says, will be a ground team, and the reasons are obvious. Returning to the lineup will be Purdue's four leading ground-gainers, headed by slashing **Captain Mel Dillard**, the fullback who led the Big Ten in rushing with 873 yards in 1951 carries. Mollenkopf feels the 1957 version of the Boilermakers "could be better than last fall," but a great deal will depend on development of sophomores, particularly at quarterback, end and guard. The tackle spots, manned by hulking **Wayne Farmer** and **Nick Mumby**, will be strong, as will center with Co-captain **Neil Habig**. **Irene Fichtner**, a sophomore, is a top candidate for quarterback. He was voted most valuable player on last year's fresh squad. If Fichtner reaches his potential sooner than expected and if Mollenkopf can find some ends, Purdue could be a galloping dark horse.



PURDUE'S RUGGED TACKLE NEIL HABIG

SEPT. 28 *vs. vs. Brown (no game)*
OCT. 5 *at Minnesota (20-13)*
OCT. 12 *Wisconsin (0-0)*
OCT. 19 *at Michigan State (9-12)*
OCT. 26 *vs. Miami (Ohio) (no game)*
NOV. 2 *at Illinois (7-7)*
NOV. 9 *at Ohio State (no game)*
NOV. 16 *Northern Iowa (19-14)*
NOV. 23 *at Indiana (10-20)*

WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis.

COLORS: Cardinal and white

BASIC OFFENSE: T

1956 RECORD: Won 1, lost 5, tied 3

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 13 of 27

WATCH FOR: Extreme use of belly series and quarterback option

THE DOPE: The Badgers, with the worst record in the conference last year, had little enough to lose through graduation but somehow they lost it. Even so, Coach **Kilt Bruhn**'s outlook for the 1957 season is "optimistic." With only three starters returning from last year's team, the Badgers will place great dependence on sophomores, a bumper crop loaded with potential. But even with a talented group of youngsters, Bruhn admits that their greenness will hurt in the line, especially at the critical tackle spot. Though three lettermen return at quarterback it looks as though sophomore **Dale Haekbart** has the inside track to this position. He stands 6-3, is a good passer, fakes well and runs the option play with finesse. Bruhn tagged him the outstanding back on the team during spring drills. Another sophomore, **Eddie Hart**, will be pushing the team's leading ground-gainer, **Danny Lewis**, at left half. Hart broke most of **Alan Ameche**'s records at **Mary Bradford High** in Kenosha, Wis. End and center are solid, but Bruhn is having trouble finding Big Ten tackles and guards. If he can patch up his line, Bruhn will improve on last year's 1-5-3 record, but he is still a year or two away from scaring anyone.



DANNY LEWIS LEADS BADGERS ON LAND

SEPT. 28 *Marquette (1-0)*
OCT. 5 *West 1 (upset) (no game)*
OCT. 12 *at Purdue (16-0)*
OCT. 19 *at Iowa (7-17)*
OCT. 26 *Ohio State (0-21)*
NOV. 2 *Michigan State (10-0)*
NOV. 9 *at Northwestern (7-17)*
NOV. 16 *Illinois (12-13)*
NOV. 23 *at Minnesota (12-12)*

THE BIG EIGHT



HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

Dressed with a new name (Big Eight instead of Big Seven), a new university (Oklahoma State) and three strange faces in the coaching department, the plot still hasn't changed in this conference. The play's the thing, and Oklahoma will continue its record-breaking run. Perhaps it will last until 1960, when Oklahoma State becomes an official member of the east.

Oklahoma has only one serious hurdle—the opening game with Pittsburgh on September 21—but the always lean and never satiated Sooners are ready.

Colorado, using the multiple offense, finished second last season and defeated Clemson in a wild 27-21 game in the Orange Bowl. Despite the loss of both starting ends and center, the Buffaloes may be a better team than in 1956 but will have much stronger opposition.

Kansas, with 27 lettermen returning, should have the best team of Coach Chuck Mather's regime.

Missouri has a new coach in Frank Broyles, fresh from Georgia Tech and winning ways as one of Bobby Dodd's assistants. This will mark Broyles' first season as a head coach, but he has been recognized as one of football's bright young men for a long time.

Nebraska, with Bill Jennings stepping up to the head coach's post vacated by Pete Elliot, will continue with the Oklahoma style of attack. Despite 21 lettermen returning, there are still many "ifs" like lack of depth and overall speed.

COLORADO

Boulder, Colo.

COLORS: Silver and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: Multiple

1956 RECORD: Won 7, lost 2, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 19 of 36

WATCH FOR: Reversing of Bob Stransky, passing of Boyd Dowler



BOYD DOWLER RUNS THE BUFFALO HERD

THE DOPE: The Buffaloes, despite having lost seven of their 1956 regulars, including all but one of the starting line, are strong again. Coach Dallas Ward has switched personnel to plug weaknesses at end and center, and the Colorado ground game, operating on the first running of Bob Stransky, Boyd Dowler and Eddie Dove, will be the main spring of the offense. Lack of experience makes the Buffalo defense, especially against a strong passing team, doubtful. John Bayuk, one of the country's better fullbacks last year, is gone; Ward, who has never been without a good fullback, has strong replacements in Leroy Clark and Gene Worden. Key to the Colorado attack is Dowler, the quarterback, who is a smart signal-caller, a fine punter, a good passer and, most important, a real leader. Stransky at left half is sneaky fast and an excellent safety man. If Ward's patchwork at end and center stands up, Colorado could be tough—even for Oklahoma.

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 schedule)

SEPT. 21	at Washington (no game)
SEPT. 28	at Utah (21-2)
OCT. 5	Kansas (26-23)
OCT. 12	Arizona (7-1)
OCT. 19	at Kansas State (19-0)
OCT. 26	at Oklahoma (19-27)
NOV. 2	Missouri (14-14)
NOV. 9	at Colorado State (17-7)
NOV. 16	at Nebraska (14-0)
NOV. 23	Iowa State (15-0)

IOWA STATE

Ames, Iowa

COLORS: Cardinal and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: Single wing

1956 RECORD: Won 4, lost 8

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 22 of 33

WATCH FOR: Trumaine's single-wing offense



JIM MYERS WILL USE SINGLE WING AT ISU

THE DOPE: The Cyclone, with a new coach and a new offense, still lack enough material to compete against strong major colleges. Although Jim Myers, the personable young man who played his football at Tennessee and took his postgraduate coaching courses under Red Sanders at Vanderbilt and UCLA, is a fine coach, he may have trouble finding enough horses, especially blocking backs, for the battering attack which makes this kind of single wing go. The most pressing need is for a really adequate passer to spread the defense and allow the crunching ground game to operate. Too, Myers' team lacks speed, especially in the backfield, and the only really competent back returning is Bob Harden, a 6-foot, 188-pound junior who will play the important fullback post. The Iowa State weak-side attack should benefit from the addition of Sophomore Roger Spaulding. Playing at wingback, he has enough speed to execute the weak-side reverses.

SEPT. 21	Drewry (14-0)
SEPT. 28	at Missouri (10-14)
OCT. 5	at Oklahoma (10-14)
OCT. 12	at Kansas (10-14)
OCT. 19	Harvard (14-0)
OCT. 26	Kansas State (10-14)
NOV. 2	at Drake (14-0)
NOV. 9	Nebraska (17-0)
NOV. 16	South Dakota (no game)
NOV. 23	at Colorado (15-0)

KANSAS

Lawrence, Kans.

COLORS: Crimson and blue**BASIC OFFENSE:** T**1956 RECORD:** Won 1, lost 6, tied 1**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 27 of 38**WATCH FOR:** Elusive speed of Halfback Homer Floyd in open field**KANSAS STATE**

Manhattan, Kans.

COLORS: Purple and white**BASIC OFFENSE:** Sliding T**1956 RECORD:** Won 4, lost 7**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 19 of 29**WATCH FOR:** Great speed, running and receiving of Halfback Gene Keady**MISSOURI**

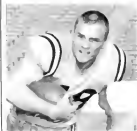
Columbia, Mo.

COLORS: Gold and blood**BASIC OFFENSE:** Split-T**1956 RECORD:** Won 4, lost 6, tied 1**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 18 of 26**WATCH FOR:** Hard running of Great Crower from right halfback**KANSAS' CHARLIE MCCUE (14) GOES 56 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN AGAINST COLORADO**

THE DOPE: The Jayhawks, now in Coach Chuck Mather's fourth season, attempt the stiffest schedule in the school's history. Mather has a veteran team on hand for the test, with exceptional size in the line and adequate over-all team speed. Ten seniors are back, with six of them likely starters, so that, with this experience available, the defense should be strong, especially in linebacking. The major tactical weakness on offense could be back-packing: Quarterback Wally Strauch has streaks of fine accuracy, but three 10 interceptions in 30 attempts last year. His replacement, Bob Marshall, is only a fair passer but a better runner and better on defense. The boys who start as halfbacks, Homer Floyd and Charlie McCue, are both good runners and receivers; Floyd, in addition, is a top-notch defense man. Only as fullback does the attack need more speed. Jerry Baker, at 208 pounds, has good power and adequate defensive ability, but he is not fast. The same is true of sophomore DeWitt Lewis, who must still prove his ability on defense. Mather has improved his team in each of his three seasons, and this club should continue the progress another step or two.

THE DOPE: The Wildcats, with nine first-stringers returning from last year's squad, should have a solid, strong first unit; after that, Coach Gus Mertes lacks real over-all depth. Playing a schedule including such teams as Oklahoma, Michigan State and Colorado, he will not be able to use his strong first unit 60 minutes per game and the lack of adequate replacements will hurt. The team has good speed, fair size and very competent quarterbacking from senior Dick Corbin. In Gene Keady, a rangy, 196-pound halfback, Mertes has a brilliant all-round player. Keady has tremendous speed and power and is a magnificent receiver with exceptionally good hands. The end spots, too, are well manned in depth. Ellis Rainberger, 210-pound senior, is probably one of the two best centers in the Big Eight, but there are no adequate replacements for him. The same is true of the tackle and guard positions. If Mertes can find enough of the proper help from his sophomores—speed in the backfield and those desperately needed reserves in the center of the line—Kansas State could be unexpectedly strong. But don't expect them to improve significantly over their 1956 record.

THE DOPE: The Tigers, acclimating the hully-serious offense taught by new Head Coach Frank Broyles, should be stronger than last season. Broyles, who learned the belly offense at Georgia Tech under Bobby Dodd, has an essentially veteran team to work with—seven of the 1956 regulars return, with only quarterback and center positions seriously handicapped by lack of blooded personnel. The Tigers allowed 32 touchdown passes last season and the added experience available this year should tighten up this phase of the defense. From his springtime look-over Broyles may feel that his backs do not have the quick getaway and open field necessary to operate the belly series profitably; however, two of the speediest of the Missouri backs were playing baseball. With the return of Hank Kuhlmann and Charlie James, the lack of really dangerous speed in the Missouri backfield may be remedied. The Tigers are deep and strong in the heart of the defensive line, at guard and tackle, with a good deal of the strength represented in the persons of Tackle Merv Johnson and Guard Don Chaulwick. Expect to see the hulkish sophomore Morris Kelley add rugged play to the middle guard slot.

**CHARLIE JAMES CARRIES MISSOURI HOPES****1957 SCHEDULE** (1956 stars)

SEPT. 21	at Colorado College, N. Colo.
SEPT. 25	at Oklahoma, Norman
OCT. 5	at Kentucky, Lexington
OCT. 12	at Iowa State, Ames
OCT. 19	at Oklahoma, Norman
OCT. 26	at Missouri, Columbia
NOV. 2	at Southern Illinois
NOV. 9	Kansas State (1956)
NOV. 16	Oklahoma Tech. (1956)
NOV. 23	Missouri (1956)

SEPT. 21	at Washington State
SEPT. 28	Brigham Young (1956)
OCT. 5	Nevada (1956)
OCT. 12	at Cal. of the Pacific, N. California
OCT. 19	Colorado (1956)
OCT. 26	at Iowa State (1956)
NOV. 2	Oklahoma (1956)
NOV. 9	at Kansas (1956)
NOV. 16	at Missouri (1956)
NOV. 23	at Michigan State (1956)

SEPT. 21	at Kentucky, N. Kentucky
SEPT. 28	Arkansas (1956)
OCT. 5	Texas A.M. (1956)
OCT. 12	at Southern Methodist (1956)
OCT. 19	at Iowa State (1956)
OCT. 26	Nevada (1956)
NOV. 2	at Colorado (1956)
NOV. 9	Oklahoma (1956)
NOV. 16	Kansas State (1956)
NOV. 23	at Kansas (1956)

NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb.

COLORS: Scarlet and cream

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 4, lost 6

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 22 of 28

WATCH FOR: Driving running of Fullback Jerry Brown

THE DOPE: The Cornhuskers are playing their first season under Coach Bill Jennings, onetime assistant to Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma. Jennings, equipped with enough player experience to start an all-lettermen first unit, still lacks enough depth to face the rugged schedule Nebraska is attempting this season. Among the teams on the schedule are Army, Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Oklahoma, a quartet capable of wrecking the season of practically any team. Another unfortunate aspect of the schedule is the multiplicity of offense presented by opposing teams: slot T by Washington State, trap and drive by Army, split-T from Kansas State, unbalanced T by Syracuse, belly series from Missouri, single wing with balanced line by Iowa State and multiple offense by Colorado. Even with veteran defenders, Jennings will have trouble readjusting his defenses from Saturday to Saturday. Top personnel include Jerry Brown, a strong, hard-running fullback; Larry Naviaux, a sound, all-round halfback; Don Kamps, a 207-pound senior guard; and Jerry Wheeler, who moves his 247 pounds quickly at tackle. All—and more—will be needed if the Cornhuskers are to have a winning average in 1957.



NEBRASKA'S JERRY BROWN DRIVES

OKLAHOMA

Norman, Okla.

11



BUD WILKINSON
Coach



CLENDON THOMAS
Halfback

COLORS: Crimson and cream

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 10, lost 0

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 25 of 48

WATCH FOR: Slashing running of Halfback Clendon Thomas

THE DOPE: The Sooners look like a nearly sure bet to repeat as the outstanding collegiate football team; in fact, hardly anyone would think to deny this except their own Coach Bud Wilkinson. He has, at one time or another, lamented the loss of seven starters, a dearth of speed and a general lack of experience. This, it must be pointed out, is standard operating procedure for coaches—particularly Wilkinson. Actually, Oklahoma has lettermen at least two deep at every position on the team except right end and right half. The most serious loss from the 1956 national champions occurred at quarterback, where for the first time in years they are without a first-line quarterback to open the season. However, Wilkinson has a trio of strong candidates in David Baker, Dale Sherrod and Lonnie Holland, all lettermen. And the replacement for All-America Jerry Tubbs at center is Bob Harrison, who may fill Tubbs' shoes on both the Oklahoma and All-America teams. Wilkinson plans to vary his attack this season, using more single-wing and spread formations; he figures that after two or three years of essentially the same offense, the opponents have caught up. This will again be a quick, hard-striking, deep and efficient football team—and it is odds-on that no one on their customarily light schedule will upset them.

SEPT. 21 at Pittsburgh (no game)
OCT. 6 Iowa State (14-0)
OCT. 12 Texas at Dallas (42-0)
OCT. 19 Kansas (21-18)
OCT. 26 Colorado (27-18)
NOV. 2 at Kansas State (54-0)
NOV. 8 at Missouri (27-24)
NOV. 16 Notre Dame (40-0)
NOV. 23 at Nebraska (16-0)
NOV. 30 Oklahoma A&M (33-0)

SEPT. 21 Washington State (no game)
SEPT. 28 at Army (no game)
OCT. 5 at Kansas State (7-10)
OCT. 12 at Pittsburgh (no game)
OCT. 19 Syracuse (no game)
OCT. 26 at Missouri (13-14)
NOV. 2 Kansas (46-20)
NOV. 9 at Iowa State (18-7)
NOV. 16 Colorado (10-14)
NOV. 23 Oklahoma (18-24)

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MISSOURI VALLEY

CINCINNATI

Cincinnati

COLORS: Red and black

BASIC OFFENSE: Split T

1986 RECORD: Won 4, lost 5

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 15 of 32

WATCH FOR: Pizzing and scrambling of Quarterback Joe Morrison

THE DOPE: The Bearcats, on the strength of seven returning regulars, good all-around team speed and a steady band of sophomores, may well spring an upset or two around the conference. Coach George Blackburn is genuinely excited after two losing seasons. His attack, which began to roll late last year, is built around Quarterback Joe Morrison. Morrison had his hand in 11 touchdowns as a sophomore last season. He throws well, runs well and is especially harmful on the punt return. The halfbacks are chancy. The best is Barry Maroney, a savage blocker and good pass-receiver but only a middling runner. The fullbacking is securely anchored by Bob Del Rosa and Walt Gordon, the top rushers a season ago. The line is fast and extremely deep at tackle and guard. All in all, if Blackburn can get all he expects from Morrison and the sophomores, Cincinnati is at the edge of a golden era of football.



JOE MORRISON IS BRAINS OF BEARCATS

HOUSTON

Houston

COLORS: Scarlet and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1986 RECORD: Won 7, lost 2, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 15 of 33

WATCH FOR: Wide-open offense and speed running of Hal Lewis

THE DOPE: The Cougars, now under the tutelage of Coach Hal Lahar, appear headed for their second straight conference title. But don't bet on a runaway. The team was crippled by the graduation of Quarterback Don Flynn, Fullback Donnie Caraway and Tackle Duva Allen. Backfield woes are lightened by big Hal Lewis, who runs the 100 in 9.7. At fullback is the capable journeyman, Owen Mulholland. But at quarterback, Lahar must go with Sammy Blount, who is cool enough, runs well but is weak on passing. The line is strong in the middle but weakened by graduation at the ends and tackles. The end problem would be eased greatly if converted Guard Joe Glavo, a sophomore, works out and if Charlie Mallin's recurrently injured knee has been mended by surgery. The over-all instability of the line and the lack of backfield depth and experience will keep Houston from a banner year.



HAL LAHAR: FROM COLGATE TO HOUSTON

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

First, a few words about the complicated situation in the far-flung Missouri Valley Conference. Bradley does not compete for the championship in football. Drake, which has been out of the conference since the famed Johnny Bright injury incident, has rejoined the ranks but has decided not to compete for the championship until its football program has been built up. Oklahoma A&M, recently renamed Oklahoma State University, has withdrawn officially from the MVC to become a member of the Big Seven—making it the Big Eight—but not in football until 1989, when schedule commitments are straightened out. Although neither fish nor fowl and ineligible for the title, Oklahoma State's games will be counted by the Missouri Valley Conference members for the championship. Two new members have been admitted in Cincinnati and North Texas State College. If this sounds a little complicated, it is.

Despite the loss of key personnel and their coach, Bill Meek, who switched to SMU, things are not too dark at Houston. Meek has been replaced by Hal Lahar, who did such an outstanding job at Colgate. So with a fine back-log of "red shirts" and a number of excellent sophomores on hand, the Cougars should be regarded as the favorites to repeat for the crown.

1987 SCHEDULE (1986 scores)

SEPT. 21 Dayton, N. 17-13
at Wichita, N. 35-0
SEPT. 28 Houston, N. (no game)
OCT. 6 Xavier 14-24
OCT. 12 Marquette, N. 11-13
OCT. 19 College of the Pacific 12-20
OCT. 26 Detroit 11-7
NOV. 5 at Indiana (no game)
NOV. 10 at Tulsa 7-6
NOV. 28 Miami (Ohio) 13-21

SEPT. 21 Miami, N. (no game)
SEPT. 28 at Baylor, N. (no game)
OCT. 5 at Cincinnati, N. (no game)
OCT. 12 at Texas A&M, N. 14-19
OCT. 19 Oklahoma State, N. 13-0
OCT. 26 Auburn, N. 9-12
NOV. 2 Mississippi at Jackson, N. 50-13
NOV. 5 Miss. Southern at Jackson, N. no game
NOV. 10 at Wichita 13-18
NOV. 23 at Tulsa 15-0

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SPORT IN ART

FOOTBALL FANTASY



Dong Kingman, the artist who painted it, calls this striking watercolor *Pigskin Game*. In it are all the bright, and sometimes grim, aspects of football juxtaposed to form a skillfully decorative spectacle. Kingman, who was born in San Francisco and educated in

China, returned to the U.S. as a young man and, after World War II service in the Army, quickly established himself as a major painter. Now represented in most leading museum collections, including New York's Metropolitan, he teaches at Columbia University.



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NORTH TEXAS STATE

Denton, Texas

COLORS: Green and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: T and split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 7, lost 2, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 20

WATCH FOR: Varied attack, elusive Halfbacks Bill Groce and Abner Haynes



ODUS MITCHELL COACHES THE EAGLES

THE DOPE: The Eagles, in recent years a team that ground out its yardage in bits and chunks, now has the personnel to mount a more dramatic offensive, with the use of flashy running and a steady passing game. Coach Odus Mitchell feels his team will be "a threat from anywhere on the field" and supports this notion with a nod to the following players: Halfback Bill Groce, a 195-pound sophomore whose speed and brutish force stole the show in spring practice; Halfback Abner Haynes, another first and elusive sophomore; Halfback John Darby, a whipper-thin trackman and a standout at the close of 1956; Quarterback Ray Toole, leading Eagle passer and scorer last season. The weakness with North Texas is in the line. Mitchell professes two units but unhappily, more than half of last year's linemen have been graduated. This means that Mitchell will be forced to shunt in either two medium-strength lines or one that is predominantly sophomores. Solid play, however, will come from Center Garland Warren, 220-pound Guard Charles Cole, both third-year athletes, and Jim Sherburn, a junior. If he has recovered from his leg injury, expect to see a lot of C. R. Duffern at center. The ends are fair, the tackles weak.

TULSA

Tulsa

COLORS: Red, blue and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: T and belly series

1956 RECORD: Won 7, lost 2, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 22

WATCH FOR: Strong first line, Quarterback George Cagliola in the belly series



QUARTERBACK CAGLIOLA LEADS TULSA

THE DOPE: The Golden Hurricanes have nothing wrong with them that a big, healthy crop of reserves wouldn't cure. Nine starters return from last year's surprisingly successful team—but then Coach Bobby Dobbs must go to a well of untried sophomores and shaky upperclassmen. Chief replacement problem on the line comes at center. Either Lloyd Day, one of the area's best guards last year, or Frank Hagedorn, a bright sophomore prospect, will plug the pivot spot. Offensively, there is little doubt that the Tulsa belly series will work well off George Cagliola, a 175-pound quarterback from Norristown, Pa. Cagliola led the conference in passing as a sophomore last year and is being advertised as Tulsa's first All-America back since Athletic Director Glenn Dobbs in 1942. The backfield switch contemplated by the Hurricanes is to move All-Conference Ronnie Morris from right to left half. Barney Hes is slated to go at the other halfback post, and Duwayne Gandy at full. The brothers Beause, a pair of lean and quick sophomores, should also see lots of play at halfback. With a schedule which is tougher than last year's, Dobbs must develop a second unit to spell the first.

WICHITA

Wichita, Kan.

COLORS: Black and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: T and split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 1, lost 6

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 19 of 22

WATCH FOR: Savage defensive work of Harry Horton



RAY VOGL RUNS FOR WICHITA

THE DOPE: The Wheatshockers may expect good football at Wichita now that Coach Woody Woodard has returned to the fine, flat lands of Kansas. Woodard's chief concern is with team defense. 'Shocker opposition scored an average of three touchdowns last season. "Your defense and kicking must be sound, and if they are you can do a lot of things offensively," is the maxim he goes by. His defense is sound. Mark down senior End Harry Horton as the particular standout. At 6-foot-3 and 220 pounds, he's sound as a silo. At the other flank is a big sophomore, Curtis McClanton, a good blocker and pass catcher. Anchoring the middle line is senior Guard Bruce Bierig. The rest of the line is firm, with the possible exception of tackle, where sophs must shoulder the responsibilities. The sound kicker of the team is Ted Dean, a mammoth halfback and one of several sophomores from Pennsylvania. Now for the backfield which must "do a lot of things offensively." The 'Shockers, sadly, are shy here. The biggest offensive threat is Ray Vogl, a stocky, all-round back. Wichita may not do much offensively, but with such a sturdy line they should worry the rest of the Missouri Valley all season.

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 record):

SEPT. 21 at Texas A&M, N 12-61
SEPT. 28 Oklahoma, 12-0, N (no game)
OCT. 6 Drake, N (no game)
OCT. 12 at Oklahoma Christian, N 20-71
OCT. 19 at Tulsa, N (no game)
OCT. 26 at San Jose State, N (no game)
NOV. 2 at Trinity, N 3-7
NOV. 9 Chattanooga, 10-7
NOV. 15 Youngstown, 12-12
NOV. 23 McMurry, N 20-2

SEPT. 21 Houston-Simmons, N 30-01
SEPT. 28 at Arkansas (no game)
OCT. 6 at College of Pacific, N 11-01
OCT. 12 at Oklahoma State, N 14-24
OCT. 19 North Texas State, N (no game)
OCT. 26 At Fairleigh Dickinson, N (no game)
NOV. 9 at Texas Tech, 10-71
NOV. 16 Cincinnati, 10-7
NOV. 23 Houston, 0-11
NOV. 30 at Wichita, 11-61

SEPT. 21 Illinois State, N 13-15
SEPT. 28 Cincinnati, N 10-01
OCT. 6 at Oklahoma State, 6-01
OCT. 12 Denver, 19-12
OCT. 19 at Houston-Simmons, N 30-01
NOV. 2 Dayton, N 11-01
NOV. 9 Drake, N 12-14
NOV. 16 Houston, 10-11
NOV. 23 at Tulsa (no game)
NOV. 30 Tulsa, 10-11

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE



HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS: Despite protestations by Coach "Preacher Bill" Murray, Duke should be head and shoulders above the rest of the conference and represent the ACC for the last time officially against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. I say "officially" because the Orange Bowl Committee has terminated their contract with the ACC, although they will still continue with Oklahoma and the Big Eight runner-up on alternate years against an opponent-at-large.

"Big, strong and powerful" is the quote from Durham. The great Sonny Jurgensen will be missed at quarterback, but he was out most of last season with injuries—and Bob Brodhead gained valuable game experience. The middle of the line offers such stalwarts as Guard Roy Hord and Tackle Tom Topping, who even sound like football players on paper. Covering behind a big line will be a bevy of fine backs led by Halfback Wray Carlton and Fullback Harold McElhaney. An easier schedule and 23 returning lettermen should help dry some of Coach Murray's 1956 tears.

South Carolina was the surprise team of the conference last year under new Coach Warren Giese. Smart, well

coached and fiery, they shut out Duke 7-0 in their first conference start, and only a late season defeat by North Carolina State kept them out of the Orange Bowl. Two-hundred twenty-pound junior Tackle John Kompara is being touted as the best anywhere and certainly junior Halfbacks King Dixon and Alex Hawkins have proved their worth under fire. The feathers should fly again when the Gamecocks meet the Blue Devils on Saturday night, September 21, at Columbia.

Coach Frank Howard at Clemson vows the Tigers will throw the ball more in 1957. The air arm depends on two sophomore quarterbacks, Harvey White and Johnnie Mac Goff. He points out that in the last spring practice game they threw 31 passes and completed 19 while Clemson attempted but 80 passes during the entire season of 1956. Two sophomore receivers—Halfback George Usry and End Emil Zager—also shone in the spring. A rugged line and experienced Backs Charlie Horne and Mike Dukes assure the Tigers of another fine season.

Coach Jim Tatum has not had easy sailing since his return to North Carolina, but he has the ability not to stay down long. The two games that he won his first year at Chapel Hill—over Maryland and Virginia—were ordered forfeited because of an ineligible player Tatum knew nothing about. On top of this there have been academic difficulties and his recruiting logistics have been strained to the breaking point in the fertile Pennsylvania fields. Despite all this he has come up with a representative group of sophomores. Defensive play, one of Tatum's trademarks, will be immensely improved. Ed Sutton will be missed in the backfield, but capable soph led by Fullback Don Coker should more than make up for his absence.

No other coach in history was beset by more injuries and just plain bad luck than was Tommy Mont in his first year as head coach at Maryland. After such a disappointing season, the Terps may be in the mood to bounce back. The line has experience and depth. The backfield only lacks speed. Word is that sophomore Guard Rodney Breedlove is one of the best prospects in years.

N. C. State should be an improved team with a bigger line, an improved defense, and one of the best halfback combinations in the conference—the two Dicks—Christy and Hunter. Coach Earle Edwards says: "All in all, I'm looking forward to the season."

Wake Forest's coach, Paul Amen, was voted the "Coach of the Year" in the ACC in 1956 and brought the Demon Deacons a long way on short rations. Missing from this season's squad is Fullback Bill Barnes, one of the really great players of 1956. Nonetheless, Amen in his second year predicts a more solid and versatile team with the biggest problems at quarterback, fullback and ends.

Virginia, led by the block-busting Jim Bakhtiar, had a successful spring practice and is looking forward to an improved season. A rugged schedule may preclude the Cavaliers from winning more than the three games of 1956.

CLEMSON*Clemson, S.C.***COLORS:** Purple and orange**BASIC OFFENSE:** T and split-T**1956 RECORD:** Won 7, lost 2, tied 2**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 21 of 33**WATCH FOR** The passing of Harvey White and Johnnie Mac Goff**CO-CAPTAIN JOHN GRIBJAN, TIGER GUARD**

THE DOPE: The Tigers of 1956 were a plodding, businesslike team which won the ACC crown in singularly unspectacular fashion. They relied on bread-and-butter runners like Jool Wells and Charlie Bussey, rarely passed and then with little success. But with Bussey and Wells gone, Coach Frank Howard must change tactics and emphasize an air offensive. The success of this year will depend greatly on two sophomore quarterbacks, Harvey White and Johnnie Mac Goff. These youngsters put on a spectacular air show in the spring practice game, completing 19 of 31 for 284 yards and two touchdowns. "We're lucky to get boys of this type," beams Howard. "I don't think there is a school anywhere that has two sophomore quarterbacks who would come near being the ballplayers they are." The halfback slots will be filled by Rudy Hayes and Charlie Horn, both fine runners with experience. Clemson's first team will be experienced (nine senior starters), but Howard is worried about his green second unit, which may include seven sophomores. The youngsters will have to be mighty precocious if Clemson is to repeat as ACC champion.

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 scores)

SEPT. 21	at Washington 27-0
SEPT. 28	at North Carolina 10-0
OCT. 5	N.C. State 21-7
OCT. 12	at Virginia 7-0
OCT. 24	at Wake Forest 7-0
NOV. 2	at Rice 10-0
NOV. 9	at Maryland 6-0
NOV. 16	at Duke 10-0
NOV. 23	Wake Forest 17-0
NOV. 30	at Furman 20-7

DUKE*Durham, N.C.***COLORS:** Blue and white**BASIC OFFENSE:** Split-T**1956 RECORD:** Won 5, lost 4, tied 1**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 22 of 34**WATCH FOR** Wray Carlton, halfback; great runner, passes on pitchouts**WRAY CARLTON IS DUKE'S MAN TO WATCH**

THE DOPE: The Blue Devils have the biggest, strongest, most powerful team in the Atlantic Coast Conference and, barring extensive injuries and plain old bad luck, should wind up in the Orange Bowl next New Year's Day. Coach Bill Murray's biggest problem is at tackle. He has only one experienced candidate, Tom Topping, and must develop another starter from last year's subs who saw but limited action. Best bets to run with Topping are John Kersey, 241-pound blockbuster, or Bill Recinella who saw some action last year. Murray rates the rest of the team from good to excellent at every position, and is especially high on Halfback Wray Carlton and Fullback Hal McElhane. Although Duke lost a great quarterback in Sonny Jurgensen, the Blue Devils have good replacement candidates in Bob Brodhead and Pryor Milner, both of whom saw a lot of action last year behind Jurgensen. This team will have one of the strongest middle lines in the conference and will be more apt to run over the opposition than to try anything very sophisticated. Keep an eye on Roy Hord Jr., a 6-foot-4, 220-pound guard who has the pros drooling.

SEPT. 21	at South Carolina 17-0
SEPT. 28	Virginia 20-7
OCT. 5	at Maryland 10-0
OCT. 12	at Rice 10-0
OCT. 19	Wake Forest 26-0
OCT. 26	at N.C. State 14-0
NOV. 2	at Georgia Tech 9-0
NOV. 9	Navy at Baltimore 7-0
NOV. 16	Clemson 10-0
NOV. 23	North Carolina 21-0

MARYLAND*College Park, Md.***COLORS:** Red and white**BASIC OFFENSE:** Split-T**1956 RECORD:** Won 8, lost 7, tied 1**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 29 of 39**WATCH FOR** Reconditioned Howie Dare at halfback; Guard Rodney Breedlove**GENE ALDERTON WILL ANCHOR TERP LINE**

THE DOPE: The Terrapins were the only major disaster victims of 1956 who got no federal aid. Touted as conference champs in preseason polls, Coach Tommy Mont's gridlers turned turtle in the opener against Syracuse and rode out the rest of the season with heads tucked in against disillusionment. Though last season's disappointments taught Mont that caution can be a fine weapon, he is predicting his Terps will return as a football power. Staggering injuries made it impossible for Maryland to field the same starting backfield in two consecutive games last year. "It can't happen to us two years in a row," reasons Mont. The Terps have experience in every position: five tackles, five ends, four guards and two centers on the line; three quarterbacks, seven halfbacks and one experienced fullback in the infield. Two of the backs are holdovers from 1955—Halfback Howie Dare and Fullback Phil Perfo. The sophomore crop has two players who have Mont glazy-eyed with joy, Rodney Breedlove, a 215-pound guard, is termed "one of the greatest I have ever seen" by Mont, while Jim Joyce, a 190-pound halfback, appears headed for a starting berth.

SEPT. 21	at N.C. State 14-0
SEPT. 28	N.C. State 24-0
OCT. 5	at Duke 10-0
OCT. 12	Wake Forest 10-0
OCT. 19	at North Carolina 10-0
OCT. 26	Virginia 17-10
NOV. 2	at South Carolina 10-0
NOV. 9	at Clemson 6-0
NOV. 16	at Miami Fla. 10-0
NOV. 23	Virginia 10-0

NORTH CAROLINA

Chapel Hill, N.C.

COLORS: Blue and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 2, lost 7, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 24 of 35

WATCH FOR: Much-improved line play; return of injured Quarterback Dave Reed



DAVE REED IS TAR HEEL QUARTERBACK

THE DOPE: The Tar Heels suffered a drastic season in 1956. Jim Tatum's first as head coach. Even the two victories over Maryland and Virginia were forfeited under an ACC ruling after it was discovered North Carolina had been playing an ineligible man (Vince Glen, a transfer from Temple). Tatum, whose rebuilding program is still in progress, sizes his team up this way: "We will be greatly improved at tackle, in fact throughout the line. Jack Lineberger, our last year, is back to anchor the line at guard, and that will help. We have depth at tackles and guards, with some excellent sophomore prospects. Our backfield situation is improved, especially at fullback." North Carolina's main problem last year was its ineffective line and an inability to control the ball. If given a chance, the Tar Heel backfield, quarterbacked by talented but fragile Dave Reed, has enough scoring potential, both in the air and on the ground, to be a spoiler on any Saturday. Two transfer students, Halfback Jim Shuler of Washington and Fullback Bob Shupin of Georgia, add needed experience. Tatum does not have a championship squad, but he could wind up with a winning season.

N.C. STATE

Raleigh, N.C.

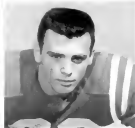
COLORS: Red and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Multiple offense

1956 RECORD: Won 2, lost 7

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 19 of 33

WATCH FOR: Touchdown twins Dick Christy and Dick Hunter



DICK HUNTER LEADS STATE

THE DOPE: The Wolfpack returns practically intact, with only one man gone from last year's starting eleven. But it will take more than an added year's experience for Coach Earle Edwards' gang to pull out of the ACC second division, or even improve much on last year's 3-7 record: the conference is just too tough for them. This team should provide exciting football, however, with Dick Christy and Dick Hunter teamed again at halfbacks and John Collar and Bob Pege at ends. Among them, these four scored well over half the Wolfpack's total points during 1956 and gained a reputation for the unusual that would have roused the interest of Circusman P. T. Barnum. The Wolfpack reserve strength is the best it has been in four years, and the added depth will give them an advantage over last season. The line is bigger, and spring practice showed a great improvement in defense, a sore spot in 1956. "All in all," says Edwards, "I'm looking forward to the season." Maybe so, but there are at least five teams on the Wolfpack schedule who will be looking forward to it even more. Looks like another year in the second division for the boys from Raleigh.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia, S.C.

COLORS: Garnet and black

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 7, lost 3

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 20 of 36

WATCH FOR: Halfbacks Alex Hawkins and King Dixon, South's best running combo



GAMECOCK END JULIUS DERRICK

THE DOPE: The Gamecocks were easily the most startling news out of South Carolina since Fort Sumter after Coach Warren Giese took over the reins last year. With a sophomore-loaded squad, Giese proceeded to win seven of 10 games and moved going to the Orange Bowl by a one-touchdown loss to North Carolina State. The men mainly responsible for South Carolina's fantastic success were King Dixon and Alex Hawkins, sophomore halfbacks who rolled up 1,426 yards in total offense between them. Back as juniors, Hawkins and Dixon threaten to be even more dangerous this year, and they make the Gamecocks second choice only to Duke to win the ACC round robin. Giese lost some standout linemen in Tackle Sam DeLuca and End Buddy Frick, but DeLuca's replacement, John Kompara, a 225-pounder, may make the fans at Columbia forget about the New York Giant draft choice. Eddie Beall is slated for Frick's vacated end spot. Biggest problem facing Giese is finding a replacement for Quarterback Mackie Prickett. This club has every opponent in the conference worried, and even conservative Coach Giese feels it "has more potential" than last year's squad.

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 dates)

SEPT. 25	N.C. STATE (N.C.)
SEPT. 28	Clemson (no game)
OCT. 5	Norfolk (no game)
OCT. 11	at Wake Forest (N.C.)
OCT. 18	at Maryland (Md.)
OCT. 26	at Duke (N.C.)
NOV. 2	Tennessee (Tenn.)
NOV. 9	Georgia Tech (Ga.)
NOV. 23	at Duke (N.C.)
NOV. 30	Virginia (Va.)

SEPT. 25	at North Carolina (N.C.)
SEPT. 28	at Maryland (Md.)
OCT. 5	at Tennessee (Tenn.)
OCT. 12	at Florida State (N.C.)
OCT. 18	at Miami (Fla.) (N.C. game)
OCT. 26	Duke (N.C.)
NOV. 2	Wake Forest (N.C.)
NOV. 9	Wm. & Mary (no game)
NOV. 16	Vir. Tech. at Roanoke (N.C.)
NOV. 23	at South Carolina (S.C.)

SEPT. 21	Duke (N.C.)
SEPT. 28	Virginia Tech (Va.)
OCT. 5	at Tennessee (Tenn.)
OCT. 12	Florida State (N.C.)
OCT. 26	Clemson (S.C.)
NOV. 2	Wake Forest (N.C.)
NOV. 9	at North Carolina (N.C.)
NOV. 16	at Virginia Tech (Va.)
NOV. 23	N.C. State (N.C.)
NOV. 30	Wake Forest (N.C.)

VIRGINIA

Charlottesville, Va.

COLORS: Orange and blue

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1986 RECORD: Won 2, lost 7

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 11 of 25

WATCH FOR: Passing of Nelson Yarbrough, running of Jim Bakhtiar

THE DOPE: The Cavaliers will be improved, but still nowhere near the point where they can bid for the conference crown. Ben Martin, in his second year as head coach, will place greater emphasis on ground offense—and that means power-running fullback Jim Bakhtiar to supplement the throwing of Nelson Yarbrough, senior quarterback who led the conference in passing last fall. "We will have an improved team on the field in '87," says Martin, but a look at the difficult schedule the Cavaliers face gives little assurance they will improve on their 1986 record of 2-7. Sonny Randle and Alvin Cash, both juniors, will round out the Cavalier backfield at the halfbacks. Martin switched his line around somewhat in spring practice. He converted Jim Keyser, standout center, to guard, while Hal Outten, a 225-pound guard, moved over to tackle. Yarbrough's principal target last year was rangy End Feed Palmer, who led the conference with 24 catches. He will be back on the flank again, and Charlottesville fans should be in for more of the same. The Cavaliers are a good football club, but this year they seem to be playing just a little bit out of their class.



JIM BAKHTIAR IS VIRGINIA POWERHOUSE

WAKE FOREST

Winston-Salem, N.C.

COLORS: Gold and black

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1986 RECORD: Won 2, lost 5, tied 3

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 16 of 24

WATCH FOR: Versatile split-T attack, featuring the belly series

THE DOPE: The Demon Deacons lost All-America fullback Billy Ray Barnes and will have to go with inexperienced quarterbacking against a much tougher schedule than they faced last year. But despite these problems Coach Paul Amen feels he will have a more solid, better balanced team with greater size and better depth. Amen, former Army end coach who is in his second year at Wake Forest, predicts the Deacs will be rated underdog against all 10 foes but adds, "we haven't lost a bit of confidence that we can get the job done." Quarterback, fullback and the flanks will be Amen's biggest headaches, but the line, from tackle to tackle, is in good shape. Of the 16 returning lettermen, 12 are on the line. Added depth will enable the Deacs second unit to play more than it did last year. Jim Dalrymple, starting fullback last year, may be able to run the devastating belly series at quarterback in place of ailing Charlie Carpenter. Keep an eye on fullback candidates Ned MacLean and Pete Manning. Should either one of these boys develop, Wake Forest could surprise. Right now, though, the Deacs still look to be a year away.



JIM DALRYMPLE QUARTERBACKS DEACONS

SEPT. 25 at West Virginia (no game)
SEPT. 28 at Duke 7-10
OCT. 5 at Wake Forest, N.C. 2-6
OCT. 12 Clemson 0-7
OCT. 19 Virginia Tech at Blacksburg 17-14
OCT. 26 Army (no game)
NOV. 2 VMI (no game)
NOV. 16 South Carolina 12-27
NOV. 23 at Maryland (no game)
NOV. 30 at North Carolina 7-61

SEPT. 28 at Florida (no game)
OCT. 5 Virginia, N.C. 17-7
OCT. 12 at Maryland 10-6
OCT. 19 at Duke 10-26
OCT. 26 North Carolina 0-47
NOV. 2 at N.C. State 13-0
NOV. 9 Va. Tech 13-15
NOV. 16 West Virginia (no game)
NOV. 23 at Clemson 10-17
NOV. 30 South Carolina 10-12



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SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

THE CITADEL

Charleston, S.C.

COLORS: Blue and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 3, lost 5, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 23 of 28

WATCH FOR: Spirited defensive play of Paul Maguire

THE GUPP: The Bulldogs, scarcely more than whelps last season, are one year closer to a big year. Of the pack of returning lettermen, four are seniors and only two of these start. After spring practice, Coach Eddie Teague was pleased with the aggressive line play. In sophomore End Paul Maguire he has one of the promising young men of the conference. The slender Maguire developed into a superb defensive scrapper last season. He's fast and an able pass receiver. The opposite end is filled by Junior Bob Saunders, a better pass catcher. The tackles, someday, will be dandy. Two sophomores are here, Harry Rakowski and the amazingly quick Pete Davidson, a 248-pounder. The backfield is more of a problem. First, to make his split-T go, Teague seeks an all-round quarterback. The choice lies between Sophomore Jack Griffin, who passes well but lacks as a ball handler, and the reasonably steady Bobby Schwartze. Secondly, Teague must make do with a thin crew of halfbacks, only two of whom are near to top college caliber. The fullback, Ed Dzanis, is a well-rounded ballplayer who hits hard for a 185-pounder, is quick and a good linebacker. Chalk it up as a building year for Citadel.



ED DZANIS FULLBACKS THE BULLDOGS

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 games)

SEPT. 21	Northern, N. 100-00
SEPT. 27	at Georgia Washington, N. 0-24
OCT. 5	at Davidson 21-7
OCT. 11	Wofford at Georgetown 19-49
OCT. 19	Richmond, N. 15-7
OCT. 26	Furman, N. 10-7
NOV. 2	William & Mary (no game)
NOV. 9	Presbyterian 100-0
NOV. 16	U. M. of Lynchburg, N. (no game)
NOV. 23	at Vanderbilt (no game)

DAVIDSON

Davidson, N.C.

COLORS: Black and red

BASIC OFFENSE: T with split ends and flankers

1956 RECORD: Won 5, lost 5, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 13 of 25

WATCH FOR: Hurting runs of Paul Barber

THE GUPP: The Wildcats, hard hit by backfield graduation, are casting their lot with a pair of untried quarterbacks and a junior scrabble. The shortback problem, with good Passers Dick Bolton and Dyke Little graduated, is severe. Coach Bill Dole has two nonlettermen to choose from: Sophomore Charlie Benson, a southpaw, and Junior Tom Cutting. Dole rates them about even. About his scrabble, Dole is more elusive. "Paul Barber is the best back I've had here. He's a wonderful runner, an excellent blocker; he can throw and he's outstanding on pass defense." About a junior, that's golden talk, but Barber did average 4.8 yards a carry last season. At the other half is another seaman, Ralph Setzler, who was out last season after an injury in the opener. Dave Warden, a 200-pounder with a year's experience, is the plunging fullback. These three, however, are the only lettermen backs. The line is deep and steady. At least one veteran returns to every spot. Best bet to shine is senior Center Bill Price, the captain. Price, a varsity player since he was a freshman, weighs only 187 but is rugged. Dole won't get the passing mileage he had last year, but the running and defense should be improved.



BILL PRICE PIVOTS SOLID WILDCAT LINE

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

In this loose-knit conference stretching from Morgantown, W. Va. to Charleston, S.C., a champion should emerge at last because the two top teams, Virginia Tech and West Virginia, play each other for the first time since 1953. In the second section of the Southern Conference—classified only as contenders—can be found George Washington, VMI, Furman and Richmond.

There are two new head coaches: Milton Drewer, aide at Richmond last year, has moved to William and Mary; Eddie Teague, assistant to Jim Tatum at North Carolina and Maryland, has taken over at The Citadel.

Speed to burn, two experienced quarterbacks in Jim Luger and Billie Cranwell, and End Carroll Dale keynote the Virginia Tech squad. West Virginia will have experienced depth and power. The Mountaineers' improvement will be due to better blocking in the line, improved quarterbacking and valuable additions to the halfback positions.

At VMI the squad strength is vastly improved with lettermen returning at every position and excellent speed at the halfback positions. If Tech and West Virginia slip, the Keydets could be definite threats.

FURMAN

Greenville, S. C.

COLORS *Pearl and white*

BASIC OFFENSE *T, a bit surprising*

1956 RECORD *Won 2, lost 8*

LETTERMEN RETURNING *23 of 35*

WATCH FOR *Slashing runs of Jerry Pritchard*

THE DOPE: The Purple Hurricane, after huffing and puffing through two bad seasons, is ready to blow down a few rivals this year. Coach **Hammer H. Hobbs** has a half dozen fine players and a long list of lettermen to do it with. The Vikes were shut out three times and averaged only a touch-down a game last season, this year they're mounting a slashing running attack. Halfback **Jerry Penland** is the hub; he rushed 578 yards for a 4.7 average last year. To aid him on this attack is veteran **Jimmy Grant**, a 205-pound fullback. Quarterback is **Bill Baker**, who jelled into a poised player last season. If the running offense goes lame, he can pass. Up forward, the end and center spots are strongest. Ray Simonski and Dick Pfeiffer are a pair of rugged flankers who have five varsity letters between them. **Buddy Walton**, a 205-pound junior, is solid at center. The biggest trouble is over tackle, **Ronnie Brown**, a good-sized senior, has nailed down one spot. The other is open, but it looks as if the upstart Sophomore **Virgil Gamberdi** will get the nod. This means Hobbs would bench Don Markowski, a two-year veteran and starter last season. Such long-logs are cheering up the folks at Greenville.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Washington, D.C.

COLORS *Buff and blue*

BASIC OFFENSE *T, belly series*

1956 RECORD *Won 8, lost 1, tied 1*

LETTERMEN RETURNING *13 of 25*

WATCH FOR *A well-balanced attack led by Quarterback Ray Leasing*

THE DOPE: The Colonials will field an all-lettermen starting team which should yield to no one. However, if these lack should tire, or get hurt, Coach **Eugene "Bo" Sherman** has little to fall back upon. The reserve troops bear a startling resemblance to the men who surrounded the school's namesake at Valley Forge. The sophomores, too, are a rabble in arms. This means that the Colonials have only a flicker of hope for the title. Still, that starting team is more than adequate. The key man is senior Quarterback **Ray Leasing**, who can pass and who is a sprightly runner of the "belly series." Behind him is the hardly less admirable **Jack Henzes**. Hard-running **Dick Claypool**, last year's tight half, has been moved to fullback and **Mike Sommer** and **Ted Colma** are halfbacks to bear in mind. If there is any need here it is for a really blockading runner. **Bill Berry** and **Francis Gleason**, if he recovers from a summer injury, are ends who can be counted upon to hold onto a pass. All the starting linemen are vallant. But it is here that reserve strength is most needed. If some comes along this could be a top team. If not, George Washington will still be worth considerably more than a continental this fall.

RICHMOND

Richmond, Va.

COLORS *Red and blue*

BASIC OFFENSE *Spl f-t*

1956 RECORD *Won 2, lost 8*

LETTERMEN RETURNING *20 of 37*

WATCH FOR *The brooks field teaming of David Ames*

THE DOPE: The Spiders are busy spinning daydreams of the best season since Coach **Eddie Merrick** came back to the Richmond campus in 1931. Merrick expects the defense, which so pitifully fell open on several occasions last fall, to be one of the tightest he's coached. A guard problem is partially met by 260-pound **Jerry Mings** moving over from tackle. Other inner line standouts are **Tackle Pat Lambert** and **Center Dick Eaton**, a pair of 220-pound juniors. One flank is ably handled by defense-minded **Les St. Clair**. The other end is **J. P. Vass**, home from the Navy. Vass has the hands, speed and size of a top-flight pass receiver. In the backfield, Merrick is starting all juniors. Halfback **David Ames** is the nugget here; he's like quicksilver to catch, **Mickey Markinkov**, about the same size and only a step slower, is at the other side. Fullback **Buddy Davis** is a good blocker but only a fair ball carrier and defeneman. **Gerald Landis** should go at quarter. He's a good ball handler and short passer. For the slick option play, Sophomore **Joe Rossetti** should go in. No doubt about it, the Spiders are going to have a good season. But to be in contention for a conference title, that's something else again.



FULLBACK JIMMY GRANT IS PART OF THE HURRICANE'S POWER



CENTER DICK EATON LEADS STUBBORN SPIDER FORWARD WALL

1957 SCHEDULE 1956 scores in parentheses

SEPT. 14	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
SEPT. 21	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
SEPT. 28	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
OCT. 5	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
OCT. 12	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
OCT. 19	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
OCT. 26	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
NOV. 3	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
NOV. 10	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
NOV. 17	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)

SEPT. 25	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
SEPT. 27	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
OCT. 5	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
OCT. 11	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
OCT. 18	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
OCT. 25	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
NOV. 3	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
NOV. 9	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
NOV. 16	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)

SEPT. 14	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
SEPT. 21	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
SEPT. 28	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
OCT. 5	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
OCT. 12	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
OCT. 19	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
OCT. 26	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
NOV. 3	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
NOV. 10	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)
NOV. 17	vs. Furman, N. C. (lost 0-14)

VMI

Lexington, Va.

COLORS Red, white and yellow

BASIC OFFENSE Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 3, lost 6, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 21 of 26

WATCH FOR Thrilling kick returns by Son Woolwine



GUARD LOU FARMER IS RUGGED KEYDET

THE DOPE: The Keydet line, neither long nor gray last season, now should be mature enough to stop the free flow of enemy backs. With this help VMI is bound to improve its record. Starters return to nearly every spot on the line and are backed up by able reserves. Look for the savage charges of 225-pound Tackle Jim McFallis and, offensively, the sharp pull-out blocking of Guard Lou Farmer. Farmer will help clear the way for a fast veteran backfield. The big ground-gainer is Sam Woolwine, senior fullback. Sam goes only 175 pounds, but he's a slashing runner and a whiz on the kickoff return. Exciting spot play is expected from junior Halfback Art Brandriff, a former schoolboy roller-skating champ. He's speedy, even without the ball bearings, and a good pass catcher. The boy throwing the passes is Duke Johnson, probably the best passer in the league. The leading end is Nick Evasovich, neither a big man nor fast, but one who turns a nice button-hook and can take the pass slicing toward the sideline. Best bets of the sophomores are Halfback Sam Horner, Tackle Jon Quinn and Dick Evans, a slender end. In short, Coach John McKenna has a colorful team. It'll be fun to watch.

VIRGINIA TECH

Blacksburg, Va.

COLORS Orange and maroon

BASIC OFFENSE Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 7, lost 2, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 19 of 29

WATCH FOR Thrilling pass catching of Carroll Dale



RAY ENGLAND KEYS TECH GROUND GAME

THE DOPE: The Gobblers could settle the conference title before the leaves have fully burnished along the Appalachians. On Sept. 28 they meet West Virginia, and the winner that day should get the crown. Coach Frank Moseley faces two early-season toughies with megawatts over the lack of developed reserve strength. Most urgent infirmity is in the inner line. Best starters here are Guard Ben Schmidt, a hard charger who also can pull well to lead the interference; Russell Moon, a steady 246-pound tackle, and a highly promising junior tackle, Jim Burks. Top end prospect, and perhaps one of the best in the South, is Carroll Dale. Dale, a sophomore, is sure-handed as a pass catcher and the fastest man on the squad. Throwing to him will be one of two quarterbacks, Billy Cranwell or Jimmy Lugar, seniors. Cranwell is the better passer, but look for Lugar to run a nice option play. Best back is Halfback Ray England, who is quick and runs fairly hard for a 185-pounder. Bob Connor, a swift 206-pound fullback, adds power to the ground game. The backfield is fast and fairly deep, but the reserve linemen must mature fast. If they do, the Gobblers might improve on last year's record.

WEST VIRGINIA

Morgantown, W. Va.

COLORS Gold and blue

BASIC OFFENSE Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 5, lost 4

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 15 of 23

WATCH FOR: Short, powerful running of Larry Krutko



DEADLY GUARD: WVU'S CHUCK HOWLEY

THE DOPE: The Mountaineers can again be expected to inflict cruel punishment on the conference. Coach Art Lewis' fine group of 1954 recruits are seniors now. Only one junior, 265-pound Bruce McClung, breaks into an all-senior lineup. How well WVU fares against outside competition—which includes three eastern powers—may ride with the fortunes of Quarterback Mickey Trimarki. In two years Trimarki hasn't fulfilled his potential; and last year he developed the disturbing penchant of tossing passes into the hands of opponents. Even so, he is a capable ball handler and tactician; and he did turn in an excellent spring practice. The rest of the backfield is deep and well speeded with left. At full is Larry Krutko, no breakaway runner, but one bullish enough to win the league's yardage crown last season. Breakaway stuff could be supplied by Whitey Mikanić, a stocky spreader who is hampered by a bad thumb. The tackles, Jim Fickett and Paul Sharkady, are both over 225 pounds. And the guards, ah! the guards. These boys, Joe Nicely and Chuck Howley, in the words of Lewis, are "as good a pair as any in the country." No doubt the Mountaineers are safe on the line.

SEPT. 21	at Tampa, N. (no game)
SEPT. 28	at Holy Cross (no game)
OCT. 5	at Richmond (10-20)
OCT. 12	Dartmouth (12-13)
OCT. 19	at William & Mary (10-0)
OCT. 26	Geo. Washington at Roanoke (24-50)
NOV. 2	at Virginia (10-12)
NOV. 8	at Lynchburg (10-27)
NOV. 15	Clarendon at Lynchburg, N. (no game)
NOV. 22	Virginia Tech at Roanoke (10-42)

SEPT. 20	at Tellico, N. (11-0)
SEPT. 28	at West Virginia (no game)
OCT. 5	at William & Mary (14-7)
OCT. 12	Valleaux (no game)
OCT. 19	Virginia at Richmond (14-7)
OCT. 26	at Florida State (10-7)
NOV. 2	Richmond (10-14)
NOV. 8	at Wake Forest (12-13)
NOV. 15	N.C. State at Roanoke (28-0)
NOV. 22	VMI at Roanoke (10-0)

SEPT. 21	Virginia (no game)
SEPT. 28	Virginia Tech (no game)
OCT. 5	at Wake Forest (no game)
OCT. 12	at Boston U. (no game)
OCT. 19	at George Washington, N. (14-0)
OCT. 26	William & Mary (10-12)
NOV. 2	at Penn State (10-14)
NOV. 9	at Pittsburgh (12-14)
NOV. 16	at Wake Forest (no game)
NOV. 23	Syracuse (10-27)

Rainfair

WILLIAM & MARY

Williamsburg, Va.

COLORS: Green, gold and silver

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1986 RECORD: Won 0, lost 5, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 12 of 27

WATCH FOR: Crushing runs of Halfback Charlie Sidwell



ACE INDIAN END: LARRY PECCATIELLO

THE DOPE: The Indians, who last fall suffered their darkest days of football in 26 years, are set for the renaissance. Jack Freeman's head rolled in March, and now Mitt Drewer, a successful Virginia high school coach, steps in. Coach Drewer faces a stiff schedule with a clear and determined eye. Base his hopes generally on the loss of only one starter from Freeman's team. Base them particularly on a good backfield, highlighted by Halfback Charlie Sidwell. Ex-Panatrooper Sidwell is the best back in the conference. He's an all-round 210-pounder, notable for his blockbusting runs. Another bright hope is junior Quarterback Tom Serules, who was sidelined last season with a bad back. He is capably spelled by strong passer Bob Hardage. Halfback Jack Yoho, another injury victim last year, and 215-pound Fullback Len Rubal, are two others in this fast, powerful backfield. The line picture is not so encouraging. Drewer would like more depth, especially at end and center. Al Sherman, a fleet pass catcher, is being shifted from halfback to a flank. He teams up with last year's conference puno-catching leader, Larry Peccatiello. At center, Bill Rush, a near 60-minute man last year, seems doomed to go it alone again.

1987 SCHEDULE (1986 score):

SEPT. 21	Geo. Tech. (14-18)
SEPT. 28	at Nory (14-45)
OCT. 5	Virginia Tech (7-34)
OCT. 12	at Penn State (no game)
OCT. 19	VMU (1-10)
OCT. 26	at West Virginia (12-20)
NOV. 2	at Citadel (no game)
NOV. 9	at NC State (no game)
NOV. 16	Belmont (15-20)
NOV. 23	at Richmond (10-41)

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SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS: Year in and year out the enthusiastic fans of the SEC territory see some of the best football in the country. This is going to be the hardest year of all to pick the top teams, as the conference seems to have the best balance in years. Perhaps they should be rated in groups. *Top group of championship caliber:* Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Auburn and Kentucky. At least a couple of these teams could emerge as national powers the way Tennessee did last year. *Tough middle group:* Florida, LSU, Vanderbilt, and Georgia. *Upset crew:* Mississippi State, Tulane and Alabama.

Tennessee could be the big disappointment in the conference and will have to fight for every big game they win. The backfield is manned by experienced operators, but the memory of the missing Johnny Majors looms large—not so much for his physical ability as for his canny play-calling and direction. The Vols' line will be lighter but speedy. Defensive strength may not be up to the 1956 edition, but the punting of Tailback Bobby Gordon, particularly on his devastating quick kicks, will force opponents to go a long way for touchdowns.

If Georgia Tech is not beaten down in the early season it could come on to be another outstanding team. In picking Tech on my Eleven Elevens and placing it in the top SEC group, I am going against the advice of the coaches and some top experts around the country. Graduation losses were heavy, so this young squad will make a lot of mistakes. But I have a suspicion that many new horses are in the stables, and the jockeys have the winning habit.

Mississippi is always a good bet to win the conference championship because of its schedule. On paper the Rebels may be favored in all their games, except possibly the one with Tennessee, which they could lose and still take the title. Their conference games are well spaced. Another solid reason for their fine prospects is that they have an outstanding quarterback in Raymond Brown.

Auburn has the best material in the conference. The Tigers have two of the best running backs in the country in Hoppe and Leorio, and either one of them can beat you quickly. Morale will be a big factor with them. If Auburn gets by the Tennessee game, it will really be tough. Quarterbacking is the problem.

Kentucky is picked by many as the dark horse in the conference. With a good line, its hopes are pinned on four or five key sophomores. On the other hand, the Wildcats have the toughest conference schedule.

Florida has a well-balanced squad with outstanding offensive backs, but the team has a habit of losing the big ones. Nonetheless, the Gators will have a lot to say about who wins the conference title, and they can beat anybody on a good day.

Louisiana State has two of the best backs in the conference in its big fullback, Jimmy Taylor, who was the SEC scoring champion in 1956, and a much-heralded sophomore speedster with plenty of size named Billy Cannon. Losses were heavy in the line, and there may



not be the depth to play the tough schedule facing LSU.

Vanderbilt is a good bet to finish higher than most polls are now figuring. There is a potential All-America back in Halfback Phil King and their conference schedule is pretty well arranged. This outfit could finish third or fourth and not surprise me.

Georgia has better offensive backs with more speed than last year. It is an improved team playing a tough schedule. The first three games will make or break the Bulldogs—Texas, Vanderbilt and Michigan in a row.

Mississippi State has the classiest quarterback in the conference in Billy Stacy, but doesn't look deep enough for its tough schedule.

Tulane is a sure bet to be well coached, getting every bit of mileage out of its material, and the Green Wave could cost Mississippi the championship with an upset. However, the team is not deep enough or good enough to win consistently in this conference.

Alabama had some good sophomores last year and played well for two quarters in every game. Still, the team wound up besting itself. Morale problems still exist, so 'Bama rates at the bottom spot in everybody's book. It seems strange to see the once-terrible Crimson Tide in this position.

ALABAMA

Tuscaloosa, Ala.

COLORS: *Crimson and white*

BASIC OFFENSE: *Split-T*

1956 RECORD: *Won 2, lost 7, tied 1*

LETTERMEN RETURNING: *15 of 32*

WATCH FOR: *Soph sensation Gary O'Steen, triple threat at left halfback*

THE DOPE: The Crimson Tide is about to come on the prosperity that hit the rest of the New South long ago, and about time. In the last two years under Coach J. B. (Bear) Whitworth, Alabama has been able to buy but two wins and a tie while losing 17. This year the picture should change, and 'Bama should climb from the cellar. Nineteen lettermen return, and, though most of them are juniors, they received invaluable experience last year and have the lungs to prove it. "This is the best group I've had to work with since I took over the job in 1955," says Coach Whitworth. Much reliance will be placed on sophomores. The youngsters are an exceptionally talented group and several will probably earn starting roles. Top prospect among the newcomers is Gary O'Steen, 172-pound halfback who may see quarterback duty as well. Whitworth calls him "the best back to hit the 'Bama campus in years." Fullback Jim Loftin is expected to be another big gun in the 'Bama barrage. This 261-pound senior averaged 4.1 yards per carry last year and was the team's second best runner even though hampered by injuries. Though the schedule is tough, Whitworth could have a winning season, with luck.



CLAY WALLS CO-CAPTAINS CRIMSON TIDE

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 score):

SEPT. 28	at UNF, N. (no game)
OCT. 5	at Vanderbilt, N. 1-12
OCT. 12	at Texas Christian, N. 9-10
OCT. 19	Tennessee at Birmingham (NFI)
OCT. 26	Miss. State, N. 1-0
NOV. 2	at Georgia, N. 1-0
NOV. 9	Tulane at Mobile, N. 1-7
NOV. 16	Georgia Tech at Birmingham, N. 9-0
NOV. 23	Miss. Southern, N. 1-0
NOV. 30	Auburn at Birmingham (NFI)

AUBURN

Auburn, Ala.

COLORS: *Orange and blue*

BASIC OFFENSE: *Spread T*

1956 RECORD: *Won 7, lost 3*

LETTERMEN RETURNING: *19 of 33*

WATCH FOR: *The running of halfbacks Tommy Lorino and Bobby Hoppe*



TOMMY LORINO PACES AUBURN OFFENSE

THE DOPE: The Tigers are the conference giant, but unless Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan can come up with a smart quarterback his giant may be slow-moving and dismuted. The graduation of Howell Tubbs and the loss of second-stringer Jimmy Cook for "scholastic and disciplinary reasons" crippled Jordan's quarterback corps completely. He has been working on sophomores Johnny Kern and Bryant Harvard as replacements, but neither of the youngsters has any experience. "We'll have another good team, comparable to Auburn's teams of the past four years (29 wins, nine losses and two ties, plus three bowls)," says Jordan. "We have two of the finest halfbacks on any team in the Country in Tommy Lorino and Bobby Hoppe. Our offense will depend greatly on the development of sophomores at quarterback. Defensively, we should be strong." Auburn's line will be the toughest and heaviest in the conference. The ends, with Jimmy Phillips and Jerry Wilson, will be excellent, although Jordan may not be able to take full advantage of them due to poor passing. This team has championship material at every position except quarterback, and herein may lie Tennessee's claim to the SEC crown.

SEPT. 28	at Tennessee, N. (no game)
OCT. 5	at Jacksonville, N. (no game)
OCT. 12	Kennesaw, N. 1-0
OCT. 19	at Georgia Tech (NFI)
OCT. 26	at Houston, N. 12-0
NOV. 2	Florida, N. 0-0
NOV. 9	Miss. State at Birmingham, N. 1-0
NOV. 16	Georgia Tech at Auburn, N. 10-0
NOV. 23	at Florida State, N. 1-0
NOV. 30	Auburn at Birmingham, N. 1-0

FLORIDA

Gainesville, Fla.

COLORS: *Orange and blue*

BASIC OFFENSE: *T, split-T*

1956 RECORD: *Won 6, lost 2, tied 1*

LETTERMEN RETURNING: *25 of 31*

WATCH FOR: *Strong running attack featuring Halfback Jim Rountree*

THE DOPE: The Gators have a strong first unit but no shock troops to throw in when the going gets tough; and in the SEC this is like a one-armed fighter mixing it with Floyd Patterson. Coach Bob Woodruff says he has less experience at guard than at any other position, while at quarterback, Jimmy Dunn, a 142-pounder, is the only player with game experience. Though the middle line will probably be weak, the Gators will have a powerful weapon in the running of Jim Rountree, the squad's best broken-field runner and best receiver, who can punt well and pass if necessary. And this year it will probably be necessary. Another strong point of the 1957 Gators will be the excellent tackle play of Charlie Mitchell, Vel Heckman and Ray Midden, while Dan Pelham at right end may be the most dependable defensive flanker in the conference. Fullback Ed Sears and Halfback Bernie Parrish round out the Gator backfield. Both are strong runners, though Sears is the more elusive. Of his 1957 chances, Woodruff has this to say: "Barring injuries to key personnel, the Gators will field a good, tough first team. But unless our inexperienced replacement unit develops fast, we may have a rough season."



JIM DUNN GATOR POCKET QUARTERBACK

SEPT. 28	Baylor, N. (no game)
OCT. 5	at Kentucky, N. 9-17
OCT. 19	Miss. State, N. 1-0
OCT. 26	LSU, N. 1-0
NOV. 2	at Auburn, N. 1-0
NOV. 9	Georgia Tech at Gainesville, N. 1-0
NOV. 16	at Kentucky, N. 1-0
NOV. 23	at Georgia Tech (NFI)
NOV. 30	Miss. State, N. 17-10

GEORGIA

Athens, Ga.

COLORS: Red and black

BASIC OFFENSE: T, split-T

1986 RECORD: Won 3, lost 6, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 22 of 27

WATCH FOR: Strong pass attack led by Quarterbacks Charley Britt, Tom Lewis

THE DOPE: The Bulldogs have sharp teeth in the backfield, but a pathetic lack of muscle up front may make Georgia all bark, no bite. Coach Wally Butts, who will be starting his 19th season at Athens, evaluates his squad this way: "We should develop into a dangerous passing team, with fine sophomore passers Charley Britt and Tommy Lewis, but the line does not have the depth to face our tough 10-game schedule. We have nothing that can be rated first class at end, tackle or fullback." The backfield, with 14 lettermen returning, is, according to Butts, the strongest offensive corps in his tenure at Georgia. The line, however, with a scant eight lettermen returnees (only one a starter), is the weakest. Tackle Riley Gunnelis is the only lineman who played regularly last season. The rest of the forward wall will have to be molded from a crew of raw sophomores and a sprinkling of transfer students. Without a strong line to count on to open the holes for short yardage, Georgia will have to play a wide-open game: look for the long acing play, the spectacular pass. The Bulldogs should be fun to watch on offense, but first they will have to get their hands on the ball.



BULLDOGS WILL COUNT ON TOMMY LEWIS

GEORGIA TECH

Atlanta, Ga.

11



BOBBY DODD
Coach



DON STEPHENSON
Center

COLORS: White and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: Spread T

1986 RECORD: Won 9, lost 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 19 of 29

WATCH FOR: More passing, frequent use of flankers and spread ends

THE DOPE: The Yellowjackets will be rebuilding this year, but never count out a team coached by Bobby Dodd. Graduation slashed through the backfield like an Alabama tornado, leaving Halfback Stan Flowers the only probable starter with any experience. Up front, End Jerry Nabors, Center Don Stephenson and Guard Leon Askew return with the only real experience in the line. Dodd feels the Yellowjackets will be stronger at end and center than they were last year because of outstanding starters and added reserve strength. However, at the tackles, guards (with the exception of Askew) and at all backfield positions (except Flowers), Georgia Tech will go into the season with youngsters who appear to have talent but lack all-important experience against major competition. Just how fast they develop will be the key to the success or failure of this team. Among the newcomers stepping into the lineup will be Quarterback Fred Braselton and Halfback Cal James. Braselton is an excellent passer and will undoubtedly do much toward getting Tech off the ground. Though Coach Dodd's offense will feature the famous Tech belly series, look for more wide-open offensive play. Inexperience up front, however, will make for poorer defensive play than last year. No conference winner here, but they will finish in the first division.

- SEPT. 21 Kentucky (14-6)
SEPT. 28 SMU (9-7)
OCT. 12 at LSU, N (13-7)
OCT. 19 Auburn (10-7)
OCT. 26 at Tulane, N (10-6)
NOV. 2 Duke (7-6)
NOV. 9 at Tennessee (9-4)
NOV. 16 Alabama at Birmingham (13-6)
NOV. 23 Florida (10-6)
NOV. 30 Georgia (10-6)

KENTUCKY

Lexington, Ky.

COLORS: Blue and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1986 RECORD: Won 6, lost 5

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 15 of 29

WATCH FOR: All-America Linebacker, best all-around tackle in the nation

THE DOPE: The Wildcats are another team of sophomores but—watch out—these youngsters mature rapidly in warm climates. Coach Blanton Collier has consensus All-America Tackle Lou Michaels to anchor his line and one of the most talented crop of sophomores ever to bless Kentucky with which to fill in the rough spots. In the backfield, Bobby Cravens, team's leading ground-gainer last year, will be back at right half, while Jerry Elsamans, a Pennsylvania sophomore, seems a sure bet for quarterback. Elsamans is a superb passer who is waking echoes of Vito (Babe) Parilli around the Lexington campus. Another outstanding sophomore back is Glenn Shaw, fast, shifty and a fine long passer. Other coaches in the SEC rate Kentucky among those to beat for the conference title, and Collier seems inclined to go along with them. He says: "General inexperience may be costly to us early in the season, but I have a lot of faith in these boys, raw as they may be. The leadership of the Southeastern Conference this season should be among Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Auburn and Mississippi. I think our team can also be in that top echelon." With just a little luck, Collier may prove himself a prophet.



LOU MICHAELS: WILDCAT ALL-AMERICA

- SEPT. 21 at Georgia Tech (10-14)
SEPT. 28 Mississippi, N (17-17)
OCT. 5 Florida, N (17-4)
OCT. 12 at Auburn (10-12)
OCT. 19 at LSU, N (14-6)
OCT. 26 Georgia, N (14-7)
NOV. 2 Memphis State (no game)
NOV. 9 at Vanderbilt (13-6)
NOV. 16 Xavier (Ohio) (25-0)
NOV. 23 Tennessee (17-10)

LOUISIANA STATE

Baton Rouge

COLORS: Purple and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: Variable T

1956 RECORD: Won 3, lost 7

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 20

WATCH FOR: Power running of Fullback Jimmy Taylor

THE DOPE: The Bengals had one of the best lines in the conference last year and finished 11th out of 12. They have one of the worst lines this year and may finish a notch or two higher. If this happens, credit goes to rock-'em backfield running, led by Jimmy Taylor, and the dangerous spot passes of sophomore Warren Rabb. Taylor led the SEC in scoring last season. He runs with crippling force, usually up the middle, and is one of the team's best pass receivers. He'll also be counted on for extra points and field goals. The halfbacks add depth to the backfield picture, with veteran rough-runner Red Brodnax and sophomore Bill Cannon. Quarterback Rabb, up from an unheated frosh team, is looked on as the best passer at Baton Rouge since Y. A. Tittle. Though inexperienced, he's a great threat, especially on the long pass. Veterans M. C. Reynolds and Wim Turner round out a dandy quarterback crew. Up front, the line is poor. Only three good linemen return—End Red Hendrix, Guard Ed Casady and Tackle Al Aucutt. These are three fine chunks of meat, but when Coach Paul F. Dietzel adds them to a gumbo of green sophomores and medium-grade upperclassmen, he'll come out with a pretty thin stew.



JIMMY TAYLOR PACKS BENGAL WALLOP

1957 SCHEDULE

SEPT. 21	vs. N. C. 2-0
SEPT. 28	at Wake Forest, N. C. 0-0
OCT. 5	at Texas Tech, N. C. 2-0
OCT. 12	Georgia Tech, N. C. 2-0
OCT. 19	Kentucky, N. C. 1-0
OCT. 26	at Florida 1-0
NOV. 2	at Vanderbilt 1-0
NOV. 9	at Mississippi 17-0
NOV. 16	Miss State, N. 14-0
NOV. 30	Tulane 7-0

MISSISSIPPI

University, Miss.

COLORS: Red and blue

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 7, lost 3

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 14 of 25

WATCH FOR: Right Halfback Bill Lott, who averaged 8.7 yards per carry last year



JACKIE SIMPSON ANCHORS OLE MISS LINE

THE DOPE: The Rebels have one experienced team with 10 lettermen in starting roles but Coach Johnny Vaught has no spare tires to slip on his machine in the event of a blowout. The 14 returning lettermen represent the smallest group of experienced players since 1945 when the Rebs won but two of nine games. Vaught says the over-all squad ability "matches that of Ole Miss teams of recent years, but the squad is below par in background. We'll call on our sophomores early and often. . . . They are essential to the success of the team this season." Up front, Mississippi will be anchored by two fine linemen: Right Tackle Gene Hickerson and Left Guard Jackie Simpson. Hickerson was termed by Kentucky All-American Lou Michaels as the best lineman he played against all last year, while Simpson is one of the finest blockers and linebackers in the conference. Much of the team's chances will hinge on the health of Halfback Billy Lott. Lott was crippled twice last season. Quarterback Ray Brown, a fine passer, and Fullback Bill Hure, Paige Cothren's understudy last year, will also be worth watching. Vaught may be hard-pressed to equal last year's 7-3 record, much less win the SEC title.

SEPT. 21	at Tennessee, N. C. no game
SEPT. 28	at Kentucky, N. C. 7-0
OCT. 5	Florida State, no game
OCT. 12	at Vanderbilt, N. C. 0-0
OCT. 19	at Tulane, N. C. 1-0
OCT. 26	Arkansas at Memphis 10-14
NOV. 2	Tulane at Jackson, N. C. 14-0
NOV. 9	LSU 10-13
NOV. 16	Tennessee at Memphis 17-0
NOV. 30	at Miss State 14-7

MISSISSIPPI STATE

State College, Miss.

COLORS: Maroon and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 5, lost 6

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 20 of 25

WATCH FOR: Quarterback Billy Stacy, triple-threat standout



BILLY STACY LEADS MAROON ATTACK

THE DOPE: The Maroons are the conference dark horse. Almost without exception, the rest of the coaches in the SEC feel that this team could sneak home a winner. Coach Wade Walker will build his split-T attack around Quarterback Bill Stacy, who made the all-conference first team as a sophomore last year and led the conference in total offense. "We should show improvement over last year," says Walker. "The team has better over-all depth and more speed. And I've never seen a team with so much desire and spirit." Added depth might have given Walker an 8-2 record in 1956. Four games were lost in the last five minutes by one touchdown or less. Walker is satisfied with his middle line and terms his center, Jimmy Dodd, "the best in the SEC, bar none." Four lettermen return at guard, headed by Benton White and Wylie Drayton. Three lettermen tackles include holdover starter Sam Latham. The end position might cause trouble. Both starting flankers, Ron Bennett and LeVane Hollingshead, graduated, along with lettermen Jim Vincent and Jim Ross, leaving only two experienced candidates. Walker will have to get help from his sophomores here.

SEPT. 28	Memphis State 10-0
OCT. 5	at Tennessee 10-0
OCT. 12	Arkansas State 13-0
OCT. 19	at Florida 0-0
OCT. 26	at Alabama 12-13
NOV. 2	Tulane at Jackson 14-0
NOV. 9	Tulane at Birmingham 20-0
NOV. 16	at LSU 12-13
NOV. 30	Mississippi 7-13



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TENNESSEE

Knoxville, Tenn.

11



BOWDEN WYATT
Coach



BILL JOHNSON
Guard

COLORS: Orange and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Single wing

1956 RECORD: Won 10, lost 0

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 27 of 48

WATCH FOR: Fullback Tommy Bronson and Tailback Bobby Gordon

THE DOPE: The Volunteers are the consensus choice of opposing coaches to sweep the SEC championship for the second year in a row. Though Coach Bowden Wyatt lost one of Tennessee's alltime great tailbacks in Johnny Majors and several starting linemen, he has a flock of replacements coming up who ought to keep Tennessee at the top of the Southern football heap. Wyatt has two good units, although the talent gets a little thin at ends and center on his third team. Guards will be fast and experienced and should make the middle line one of the toughest in the country. Tennessee, which made flagrant and effective use of the quick kick last year, will be up to its same old tricks in 1957, thanks to Tailback Bobby Gordon. Gordon averaged 47.1 yards per boot last year and had a better than 50-yard average on quick kicks. Backing up Gordon is Al Carter, who has seven touchdowns during 1956 as his recommendation. Fullback Tommy Bronson will again be a major cog in the Vol backfield. He netted 562 yards rushing last year, for an average of 5.4 yards per carry. Stockton Adkins will be blocking back for his third straight year, while Bill Anderson, an excellent receiver, returns at wingback. The Vols probably will not duplicate last year's 10-0 record, but they will not be far off.

TULANE

New Orleans

COLORS: Green and Blue

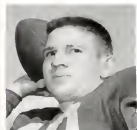
BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 6, lost 4

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 15 of 32

WATCH FOR: Quarterback Gene Newton, fine ball handler, excellent on option play

THE DOPE: The Green Wave will field a light, fast squad whose major strength will lie in its running game. The key to the attack is little (5 feet 10, 160 pounds) Gene Newton, whose jitterbug style at quarterback keeps players and fans alike guessing. Biggest question mark is at the halfback slots. Letterman Tommy Warner missed all of last season due to injury after great years in 1954 and '55, while Gene Tarsetti was hurt in mid-1956 and never came back. Unless these two are sound this season, backfield depth will be a serious problem. Coach Andy Pilney feels the season should be "interesting," if nothing else. "The losses of boys like Dalton Truax and Ronnie Quillion hurt," says Pilney, "but our boys are fast, full of desire and what veterans we have returning should form a good nucleus on which to build. Newton, End Will Billon, Center Ben Tyler, Halfback Claude (Boo) Mason and Warner, if he is ready, will give us a group of fine ball-players with experience. We can go." Keep an eye on Richie Pettibon, a 6-foot-3, 197-pound sophomore who worked as No. 2 quarterback during spring drills. He also may see action as a halfback, since Pilney feels he is "too good to keep on the bench."



GENE NEWTON WILL LEAD GREEN WAVE

VANDERBILT

Nashville

COLORS: Gold and Black

BASIC OFFENSE: Multiple

1956 RECORD: Won 5, lost 5

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 15 of 33

WATCH FOR: Halfback Phil King, explosive runner, team's high scorer

THE DOPE: The Commodores retain five of last year's starters, and a sixth man, Quarterback Boyce Smith, started five games in the injured Don Orr's place. Add to this nucleus nine returning lettermen and a crop of above-average sophomores, and watch Vandy go. Coach Art Guepe is frankly optimistic about 1957. "The spirit of this squad reminds me of our 1955 team," he says. "We do not have nearly as many polished players as then, but we have a depth of prospects who are above our average for the past several seasons. When these young men acquire the game-time experience so valuable to competition in the Southeastern Conference, I believe they will form one of our better teams." Strongest backfield position will be left half held down by Phil King, the amazing Cherokee Indian who was second runner in the conference last year. Guepe will employ a multiple offense this year and says the team will run "the buck lateral, the drive series, the spread passes, the draw, the trap, the run-or-pass, as well as our dives, counters, sweeps and option plays from every formation we employ." If the sophs develop early, Vandy could be more trouble than anyone reckoned.



VANDY COUNTS ON HALFBACK PHIL KING

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 scores):

SEPT. 28 Auburn (22-7)
OCT. 6 Miss. State (no game)
OCT. 12 Chattanooga (12-0)
OCT. 19 Alabama at Birmingham (31-0)
OCT. 26 at Maryland (16-7)
NOV. 2 at North Carolina (20-0)
NOV. 9 Georgia Tech (18-6)
NOV. 16 Mississippi at Memphis (27-7)
NOV. 23 at Kentucky (10-7)
NOV. 30 Vanderbilt (17-7)

SEPT. 20 Virginia Tech, N (11-13)
SEPT. 28 at Texas, N (0-7)
OCT. 5 at Marquette (no game)
OCT. 11 Georgia, N (no game)
OCT. 18 Mississippi, N (10-0)
OCT. 26 Georgia Tech, N (10-20)
NOV. 2 Miss. State at Jackson (10-13)
NOV. 9 Alabama at Mobile (7-13)
NOV. 16 Army (no game)
NOV. 30 at LSU (1-7)

SEPT. 21 Miami, N (no game)
SEPT. 28 at Georgia (11-0)
OCT. 5 Alabama, N (25-7)
OCT. 12 Mississippi, N (10-10)
OCT. 18 at Penn State (no game)
NOV. 2 LSU (no game)
NOV. 8 Kentucky (1-7)
NOV. 16 at Florida (17-0)
NOV. 23 The Citadel (no game)
NOV. 30 at Tennessee (7-27)

BORDER CONFERENCE



HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

In this much underrated sector of the Southwest, Arizona State and Texas Western, the 1956 champions, should again battle it out for the Border Conference championship. Dan Devine's Arizona State squad sported a 9-1 record last season, finished fifth in total offense and second in scoring among the major colleges. This year the former assistant to Biggie Munn and Duffy Daugherty will continue his multiple offense with flankers, but—more important than any system of play—seven sophomores, all former Arizona All-Staters, will give the Wildcats their best depth ever.

At Texas Western Mike Brumelow has retired from the head-coaching ranks but will maintain the positions of athletic director and assistant to the president. He is succeeded by his backfield coach, Ben Collins. An excellent

running game with speed to spare and better passing could make the Miners a repeater for the conference title, despite inexperience at several positions.

With 22 out of 28 lettermen returning, hope is high at Hardin-Simmons. If Slinging Sammy Baugh can get the defense to complement his air arm, directed by Quarterback Ken Ford, the Cowboys will be in contention all the way. Ford, by the way, ranked fifth and sixth in passing in the nation as a freshman and sophomore, respectively, and looks better this year.

West Texas State finished last season with a healthy 7-2 record and wound up beating Mississippi Southern in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. Six starters are lost from this 1956 aggregation, with gaps to be filled at both guards and the quarterback spot, but a hard-driving running attack may bring them through for another fine season.

ARIZONA

Tucson, Ariz.

COLORS: Red and blue

BASIC OFFENSE: Slot T

1956 RECORD: Won 4, lost 6

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 23 of 22

WATCH FOR: Tricky slot-T offense, with blind flips from quarterback

THE OPS: The Wildcats, according to Coach Ed Doherty, will be operating an offense some 20 years ahead of its time. Whether or not that is true, the slot-T offense, introduced by Doherty in his first season as head coach, is a bewildering formation in which the quarterback flips the ball backward, blind, to scuttling halfbacks. On some plays, the halfbacks line up facing the sideline, a maneuver worth five yards of speed on outside runs, says Doherty. To implement his unorthodox attack, Doherty has a strong first team but little depth. The quarterback is Ralph Hunsaker, one of the best in Arizona history, and he has taken to the difficult technical chore imposed on him by the slot T very well. As a sophomore, last year Hunsaker ranked sixth in the nation in passing. The first team has fair speed, good size and has learned to execute Doherty's fast-breaking, intricate patterns. Barring injury to a key player, Arizona, on the crest of a new offense which is unfamiliar to its opponents, could be a surprise.



ALAN POLLEY CAPTAINS ARIZONA

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 record):

- SEPT. 21 Brigham Young, N (no game)
- SEPT. 25 at Missouri (no game)
- OCT. 12 at Colorado (3-0)
- OCT. 19 New Mexico, N (10-12)
- OCT. 26 Texas Tech, N (7-0)
- NOV. 3 West Texas State, N (10-12)
- NOV. 6 Hardin-Simmons, N (no game)
- NOV. 16 Texas Western, N (6-22)
- NOV. 23 Marquette, N (no game)
- NOV. 30 at Arizona State, N (0-0)

ARIZONA STATE*Tempe, Ariz.*COLORS: *Mosses and gold*BASIC OFFENSE: *Multiple*1956 RECORD: *Won 9, lost 1*LETTERMEN RETURNING: *21 of 33*WATCH FOR: *Running pass thrown by Bob Mulgado*

THE DOPE: The Sun Devils, second only to Oklahoma last season in point production, may be even harder to contain this season. Only the lack of an experienced quarterback appears to trouble Coach Dan Devine, what with no surefire replacement available for Dave Graybill, who was All-Border Conference last season. Elsewhere, the backfield should be as strong as it was in 1956, despite the graduation of Gene Mitcham, who was a starter for the North in the Shrine Game last year. Bob Mulgado, a powerfully built runner with exceptional speed and good passing ability, and Leon Burton, a stumpy speedster who has done the hundred in 9.7, provide the Sun Devils with a fine outside threat. At fullback, 190-pound Joe Belland is a returning starter. He runs with strength but his forte is linebacking, where he is rated among the best in the country. The Sun Devil line is deep and experienced everywhere except at end, where Clancy Osborne, a tough 295-pounder, is the only returning veteran. A strong corps of sophomores may take up the slack here, and the transfer of Danny Beard from halfback to end provides a bit more experience.

**STATE'S BOB MULGADO TURNS ON SPEED****HARDIN-SIMMONS***Abilene, Texas*COLORS: *Purple and gold*BASIC OFFENSE: *Beat T*1956 RECORD: *Won 4, lost 8*LETTERMEN RETURNING: *22 of 28*WATCH FOR: *Prepunt passing of Ken Ford, senior quarterback***OLD PRO SAM BAUGH COACHES COWBOYS**

THE DOPE: The Cowboys, two deep in lettermen at every position except right end and left halfback, are ready for a fine season. Coach Sammy Baugh, the old Redskins quarterback who holds a list of National Football League passing records, has a quarterback who resembles him in many ways. Ken Ford, a 6-foot 2½-inch, 185-pound senior, has the same larist-lean build and the same whiplike arm that Baugh had. He completed 70 of 105 passes last year, and Baugh considers him a better passer this season. The Cowboys operate a passing attack built on a pro-style offense—with spread ends, flankers and all the rattle-dance inherent in a wide-open aerial game. But Baugh can call on good running talent to pin down opposing defenses in Fullback Pete Hart, a short, tick-legged runner who averaged five yards a carry last season, and two big, strong halfbacks in Earl Brown (195) and Dewey Bohling (205). The line, experienced and tough, is built around Tackle Burley Polk, a 235-pounder, and Guard Lawrence Hill, a 225-pound senior. All in all, the Cowboys stack up as a much better team than the 1956 outfit which won four, lost six.

NEW MEXICO A&M*State College, N. Mex.*COLORS: *Red and white*BASIC OFFENSE: *Split-T*1956 RECORD: *Won 1, lost 8*LETTERMEN RETURNING: *23 of 32*WATCH FOR: *Running and passing of Joe Kelly*

THE DOPE: The Aggies, equipped with experience in depth this season, should improve on their 1-9 1956 season, but Coach Tony Cavallo is not looking for a Border championship. "There's a vast improvement in experience, with 28 men who have two or more years of Border Conference play as against four at the beginning of the 1956 season," he says. "Team speed is up, but both speed and depth are not strong in relation to major opponents on our schedule." Cavallo is hopeful of winning seven games, but would probably settle for five. He has a versatile and accomplished back in Joe Kelly, a 5-foot-11, 190-pound junior who was shifted from halfback to quarterback during the last three games of 1956 and handled the job well. Two good fullbacks—Joe Stewart and Wally Ferguson—give the Aggie running attack punch, and the line is anchored on Fred Hernandez, who may be the biggest college lineman in the nation at 6 feet 11 and 262 pounds. Hernandez plays tackle. Success may hinge on Quarterback Vernon Duenas who can take the pressure off the running game spearheaded by Kelly and Ferguson. Duenas was out last season with a bad knee.

**AGGIE JOE KELLY NOW QUARTERBACK****1957 SCHEDULE (1956 record):**

SEPT. 21 at Illinois, N (12-9)
 SEPT. 28 Idaho, N (11-9)
 OCT. 5 at New York State, N (11-10)
 OCT. 12 Hardin-Simmons, N (20-23)
 OCT. 28 at San Diego State, N (41-0)
 NOV. 2 New Mexico A&M, N (20-21)
 NOV. 9 at Texas Western, N (30-20)
 NOV. 16 Montana State, N (no game)
 NOV. 23 College of the Pacific, N (20-42)
 NOV. 30 Arizona, N (20-9)

SEPT. 21 at Tulsa, N (10-2)
 OCT. 5 at Mississippi (no game)
 OCT. 12 at Arizona State, N (10-20)
 OCT. 19 Wichita, N (20-21)
 OCT. 26 at West Texas State (44-20)
 NOV. 2 Texas Western, N (14-42)
 NOV. 9 at Arizona, N (no game)
 NOV. 18 at Texas Tech (12-13)
 NOV. 23 Oklahoma A&M at Okla. (no game)
 NOV. 28 New Mexico A&M (20-20)

SEPT. 21 at New Mexico, N (10-11)
 SEPT. 28 California Poly, N (11-21)
 OCT. 5 Corpus Christi, N (no game)
 OCT. 19 West Texas State, N (10-12)
 OCT. 26 at Texas A&M, N (14-21)
 NOV. 2 at Arizona State, N (10-20)
 NOV. 9 McNary, N (11-11)
 NOV. 16 Omaha, N (10-21)
 NOV. 23 Colorado State, N (no game)
 NOV. 28 at Hardin-Simmons, N (10-20)

TEXAS WESTERN

El Paso

COLORS Green and white

BASIC OFFENSE Split-T

1956 RECORD Won 9, lost 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING 16 of 25

WATCH FOR Quick-action running attack built on speed of Halfback Don McQuinn



QB BOB LARABA MASTERMINDS MINERS

THE DOPE: The Miners, 1956 Border Conference champions, have lettermen back for every position, including seven starters from last year's team. But new Coach Ben Collins, who stepped up from backfield coach to replace Mike Brumblow (now athletic director), lacks enough depth to face a tough schedule comfortably. He has riches at quarterback, where Bob Laraba and Bob Forrest will split time again, and he has veteran running backs on hand to power the split-T attack. The first-string line is battle-tested and capable, but most of their replacements are sophomores. The Miners' passing attack should be better since Laraba and Forrest, converted from center and fullback to quarterback last season, are more accustomed to their jobs and more capable passers as a result. The Miner defense will likely suffer most from the lack of experience at key spots. Starting under a new coach will be no handicap, since Collins has been backfield coach under Brumblow since 1946 and will operate essentially the same offense. Over-all team blocking will be improved, but the defense may be weaker than last year, which could hurt seriously in a conference stronger from top to bottom.

WEST TEXAS STATE

Canyon, Texas

COLORS Maroon and white

BASIC OFFENSE Split-T

1956 RECORD Won 7, lost 2

LETTERMEN RETURNING 23 of 43

WATCH FOR Running built on Fullback Carlos Sanders, Halfback Don Mills



CENTER JERRY EPPS WEIGHTS BUFF LINE

THE DOPE: The Buffaloes, with their two top ground-gainers and sweepers returning to the backfield, may match the powerful offensive machine of last season, which averaged 40 points per game. However, Coach Frank Kimbrough lost six starters by graduation, including four-year quarterback Bubba Hillman. As a result, there are some soft spots, especially in the Buffalo line. Kimbrough must find strong replacements at both guard posts to give the line good over-all balance. Operating the Buffalo attack should be a sophomore quarterback, Mac Kehoe, and, playing very little behind Hillman in his first year, he has not yet proved himself. The schedule is tougher this year, too, with Texas Tech, Mississippi Southern, McMurry and Abilene Christian from outside the Border Conference. However, West Texas has a break in the conference campaign in that Arizona State is not scheduled this season. If Kimbrough can find the key line replacements he needs, the Buffs could be as strong as last year's squad which won seven, lost two and chalked up a 20-13 victory over Mississippi Southern in the Tangerine Bowl, and he just may find them. If inexperienced defense is not too potent, watch those Buffs.

SEPT. 21	at New Mexico State, El Paso
SEPT. 28	at New Mexico State, El Paso
OCT. 5	at New Mexico, El Paso
OCT. 12	at Texas Tech, El Paso
OCT. 26	at New Mexico, El Paso
NOV. 2	at Mississippi Southern, El Paso
NOV. 9	at Texas Tech, El Paso
NOV. 16	at Abilene Christian, El Paso
NOV. 23	at Texas Tech, El Paso

SEPT. 14	at McMurry, Canyon
SEPT. 21	at Texas Tech, El Paso
SEPT. 28	at New Mexico, El Paso
OCT. 5	at Mississippi Southern, El Paso
OCT. 12	at Texas Tech, El Paso
OCT. 19	at New Mexico, El Paso
OCT. 26	at Abilene Christian, El Paso
NOV. 2	at Texas Tech, El Paso
NOV. 9	at Texas Tech, El Paso



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SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS: Last season there was an unusual situation in the Southwest Conference: the preseason predictions stood up pretty well. Again this fall there seem to be the same two outstanding teams, Texas A&M and Baylor, with Arkansas not so dark a horse.

Texas A&M, freed from bowl bans by the NCAA, is my favorite to repeat and play in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. Despite the fact there were serious losses among middle linemen and linebackers, this may be a better squad than last year's champions, particularly offensively. The Aggies are well-stocked at the vital quarterback position, with seniors Roddy Osborne and Jimmy Wright reinforced by a brilliant sophomore, Charles Milstead. The two starting halfbacks, John Crow and Lloyd Taylor, are the best in the conference. Richard Gay will attempt to fill the fullback position of the departed All-America, Jack Pardee. The ends are sound and proved, and Charlie Krueger, one of the best tackles in the country, heads a group that bows to no team at this position.

Baylor impressed me against Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl last New Year's Day more than any team I had seen all season. Playing against the single wing for the first time, these boys handled their defensive chores with the greatest of ease and moved the ball consistently against the Vols. Two lines are returning—both as big, strong and experienced as the two lines of 1956. Outstanding in the forward wall are Guard Clyde Letbetter and Tackle Charles Bradshaw. Two experienced quarterbacks are the oft-injured Doyle Traylor and Louis Humphrey, while Larry Hickman is a fixture at fullback. Two sophomore speedsters may be heard from as the season is over in the persons of Dobie Craig and Jim Millerman. Power running and the best line in the conference, offensively and defensively, will feature the Bears' play.

Arkansas has a brilliant backfield with speed to spare and an ordinary line. The running game should be paramount with all-SWC Fullback Gerald Nesbitt leading the attack. The return of Quarterback George Walker, who was out all the 1956 season with a knee injury, should also bolster the air attack. The Receivers should have little trouble scoring this season. Their major problem is in the line.

Rice, down in the depths for the past few falls, may be the surprise team of the conference. Its passing attack should be the best in the SWC, and its running game should be improved with more experience in the line. Both quarterbacks, Frank Ryan and King Hill, are returning. This combination completed 107 passes last season for a 55% average, and a sophomore, Larry Duesit, is pushing these seniors for their jobs.

Texas lacks team speed, and new Coach Darrell Royal will have his troubles as he installs his split-T. Graduation losses were light, and 25 lettermen return from a team that dropped nine games. Many sophomores may take over veterans' positions. The most interesting switch is moving Walt Fendren, a truly great player, from halfback to quarterback.

Texas Christian, which has been 1-2 in the conference



these past two years, has been wiped out by graduation and will have to depend largely on sophomores. However, the Horned Frogs still have Buddy Dike, their best fullback in years. Sophomores are promising, especially Halfback Jack Spikes. They will lean heavily on the running game.

Southern Methodist will have a rebuilding year under new Coach Bill Meek, fresh from Houston and the Missouri Valley championship. Five of the seven regulars are lost from the line, and star Quarterback Charlie Arnold missed spring practice with a ruptured kidney suffered in the Baylor game last fall; to add to the woes his understudy, Larry Click, has signed a professional baseball contract. Even though Arnold is medically ready, he is primarily a passer and might not fit into the split-T option play as a runner. Despite all this, Meek is pleased with the way the Mustangs have absorbed fundamentals, and he likes the spirit of the squad.

Texas Tech, with only ten lettermen returning and a tough schedule ahead, can look for a lean year. The Red Raiders, because of schedule difficulties, will not compete for the SWC title until 1960. Prospects for an improved season looked good after spring practice, but academic difficulties have deprived the squad of some of its better players. The worst loss was not academic: Floyd Hood, one of the outstanding guards in the Southwest, an ex-paratrooper and Golden Glover, damaged two vertebrae lifting his 20-pound baby.

ARKANSAS

Fayetteville, Ark.

COLORS: Cardinal and white

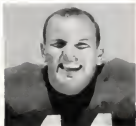
BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 6, lost 4

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 19 of 21

WATCH FOR: Exceptional speed from sophomore backs

THE DOPE: The Razorbacks should be considered to be most likely dark horse in the upset-ridden Southwest Conference. Coach Jack Mitchell, a disciple of Oklahoma-style quick-hitting football, has tremendous speed in his backfield, most of it encompassed in a quartet of small sophomore halfbacks. The return to health of Quarterback George Walker insures capable direction for the Arkansas team, and Mitchell has one of the sturdiest fullbacks in the conference in Gerald Neshitt, a 250-pound senior who was all-conference last season. The most pressing problem Mitchell faces is a lack of defensive strength in the line, especially at tackle. Center Jay Donathan and Guard Stuart Perry are rated among the best in the Southwest, but the ends are only average, and the tackle situation indicates that the Razorbacks will have difficulty taking the ball away from strong running teams like Baylor and Texas A&M. Walker, who had his right knee operated on during the off season, is a better than adequate passer and probably the best operator of the split-T option play in the conference. He has a fine replacement in Don Christian, who ran the Forkers last year in Walker's absence.



HOGS' GEORGE WALKER HOLDS THE KEY

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 scores):

SEPT. 21	Oklahoma, N (18-7)
SEPT. 28	Texas (no game)
OCT. 5	TCU at Little Rock, N (18-12)
OCT. 12	at Baylor, N (7-14)
OCT. 19	Texas (18-14)
OCT. 26	Mississippi at Memphis (14-0)
NOV. 2	Texas A&M (10-27)
NOV. 9	at Rice (17-18)
NOV. 16	at Southern Methodist (17-13)
NOV. 23	Texas Tech at Little Rock (no game)

BAYLOR

Waco, Texas



SAM BOYD
Coach



DOYLE TRAYLOR
Quarterback

COLORS: Green and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: Multiple T

1956 RECORD: Won 8, lost 2

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 18 of 37

WATCH FOR: Tremendous attacking power, running and passing

THE DOPE: The Bears, by the end of the 1956 season, were the best team in the Southwest Conference. Sam Boyd in his first year as head coach spent the early part of the season creating two equally strong lines, and this year Baylor again has two big, strong and experienced lines. The loss of Del Shofner will cost a good deal in pass defense, and Bill Glass, the All-America guard, is gone, too. But Doyle Traylor, a brilliant quarterback who has been hurt in each of his first three seasons, should be well this year. Shofner and Glass were both No. 1 pro draft choices; Traylor and a 6-foot-2, 216-pound senior guard named Clyde Lett-better are potentially as good as the two graduates. With Traylor's passing to lend a deep threat, the Baylor running should be even better than it was last season. Boyd has the principal ingredient of strong running—two immensely powerful lines which can grind down the opposition until it becomes easy to open holes. He has a thumping runner in Fullback Larry Heckman and two big, fast sophomore halfbacks in Jim Millerman and Debie Craig. Jerry Marcontell, a 6-foot-3, 200-pound senior end, provides Traylor with a big, easy target for his passes. All in all, Baylor should have possibly an even stronger attack than last year but, because of the loss of Shofner and Glass, a weaker defense.

SEPT. 21	Villanova, N (no game)
SEPT. 28	Reueter, N (no game)
OCT. 5	at Miami, N (no game)
OCT. 12	Arkansas, N (14-7)
OCT. 19	at Texas Tech, N (17-0)
OCT. 26	Texas A&M (13-13)
NOV. 2	at Texas Christian (16-7)
NOV. 9	at Texas (10-7)
NOV. 23	Southern Methodist (16-2)
NOV. 30	at Rice (16-18)

RICE INSTITUTE

Houston

COLORS: Blue and gray

BASIC OFFENSE: T

1956 RECORD: Won 4, lost 8

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 21 of 27

WATCH FOR: Strong passing attack built around Quarterback Frank Ryan

THE DOPE: The Owl eleven of 1956 was about the smallest and the youngest team Coach Jess Neely has had in his 18 years as head coach. He has most of that team back for 1957—a year older and a little larger but still not old enough or big enough to be a threat for the Southwest Conference championship. Neely, who has stuck to the ground on offense most of the time, has the equipment for a strong passing attack in Quarterback Frank Ryan, an accurate and accomplished thrower, and End Buddy Dial, a fast, rangy junior who is a great receiver. The Owl offense was good last year and should be again; the improvement which could make Rice a contender for the title must come in the defense where lack of size and experience hurt in 1956. The additional experience available this season should bring a normal improvement in defense, but a lack of capable reserves makes it unlikely that it will be enough. The line is especially thin at tackle, where only Larry Whitmire, a 1956 starter, is rated high. Neely, who has depended upon conservative football through the years, will have to capitalize on the possibilities inherent in his passing combination if he wins much this season.



OWLS' LARRY WHITMIRE TOPS TACKLES

SEPT. 21	at Louisiana State, N (19-14)
OCT. 5	Stanford, N (no game)
OCT. 12	Duke, N (no game)
OCT. 19	at Southern Methodist, N (13-14)
OCT. 26	at Texas, N (18-7)
NOV. 2	Clemson, N (no game)
NOV. 9	Arkansas (13-27)
NOV. 16	Texas A&M (7-21)
NOV. 23	at Texas Christian (17-25)
NOV. 30	Baylor (12-14)

SOUTHERN METHODIST Dallas

COLORS: Blue and red

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 1, lost 6

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 19 of 38

WATCH FOR: Running of Halfback Charlie Jackson

THE DOPE: The Mustangs, playing their initial season under Head Coach **Bill Meek**, have strong running backs, an inexperienced line and no quarterbacks. Charlie Arnold, who should be at quarterback on the basis of experience and ability, suffered a ruptured kidney against Baylor last year. Larry Click, who had been considered good enough to replace even a healthy Arnold, signed a professional baseball contract; the other quarterback candidates have played a total of only a little more than a game of varsity football among them. However, Meek is not wholly pessimistic about his team. Says he: "We are woefully inexperienced in the line, where we lost five of seven starters. The two who returned were handicapped with injuries and could take little part in spring practice. But the team showed good spirit and a desire to learn the fundamentals of the game. It should be an interesting season." The Mustangs should get strong running from Halfbacks Charlie Jackson and Lon Slaughter and Fullback Ray Masters, and Meek has able replacements for all three. But he has no tried centers, only one end with any experience, one guard and one tackle. And, of course, there is the quarterback.



SMU'S CHARLIE JACKSON BATTERS LINE

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 actual)

SEPT. 21	at Oklahoma (no game)
SEPT. 28	at Georgia Tech. * (1)
OCT. 11	Missouri (1-21)
OCT. 19	Rice (1-14)
NOV. 2	Texas (20-13)
NOV. 9	at Texas A&M (7-17)
NOV. 16	Arkansas (13-27)
NOV. 23	at Baylor (0-18)
NOV. 23	at Texas Christian (0-21)
DEC. 7	Notre Dame (13-22)

TEXAS Austin, Texas

COLORS: Orange and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 1, lost 9

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 25 of 51

WATCH FOR: Running and passing of Quarterback Walter Fondren; sophomore talent

THE DOPE: The Longhorns were taken over by Coach **Darrell Royal** this spring, and he cast a more than usually baleful eye at his prospects. Said he, a bit sourly, "One does not take over a sound that has lost nine games and inherit a warm bed." The Longhorns should be better than they were last year, but Royal will need an electric blanket if he wants that warm bed this fall. In Walter Fondren he has a fine split-T quarterback. Fondren has the straight-away speed and the quickness a split-T operator needs, and he passes well enough; but no offense can be built upon one man. Although 25 lettermen have returned, the team will still be a young one since Royal plans a plentiful use of sophomore talent. He is changing the offense from the wide-open passing favored by Ed Price to a more conservative, conventional split-T. "People call the split-T the 'four-yard-and-a-half-of-dust' offense," Royal says, "and that's just what it is. But it still gets those yards for you and keeps the ball." With strength only at quarterback and center and a dearth of material at end, tackle and guard in the line, it seems likely that the Longhorns will have difficulty getting the four yards.



STRENS' WALTER FONDREN RUNS SPLIT-T

SEPT. 21	Georgia at Atlanta, N (no game)
SEPT. 29	Tulane, N (7-4)
OCT. 6	South Carolina, N (no game)
OCT. 12	Oklahoma at Dallas (9-12)
OCT. 19	at Arkansas (14-32)
OCT. 26	Kies, N (7-15)
NOV. 2	at Southern Methodist (13-35)
NOV. 9	Baylor (7-10)
NOV. 16	Texas Christian (0-24)
NOV. 23	at Texas A&M (10-54)

TEXAS A&M College Station, Texas

11



BEAR BRYANT
Coach

JOHN CROW
Halfback

COLORS: Maroon and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 5, lost 6, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 19 of 40

WATCH FOR: Braining race of Halfback John Crow and Fullback Dick Gay

THE DOPE: The Aggies have a pressing problem in the middle of the line, where Coach **Paul Bryant** lost starters at both guard positions and at center. If Bryant can solve this, he has strength elsewhere to match the Southwest Conference championship team of 1956. One thing which may give this team incentive to produce—for the first time in two years A&M will be eligible for the Cotton Bowl. For the last two seasons, the Aggies, with fine teams, have not been available for a bowl bid because of NCAA probation incurred in re-enrolling the players, who are seniors this season. In John Crow, Bryant has one of the best all-around backs in the country. He also has three good quarterbacks; a tough, husky fullback in Dick Gay; and an embarrassment of riches at halfback. Depth at tackle and end is better than it was last season, so only the possible weakness in the middle of the line prevents A&M from being a solid choice to win its second conference championship in a row. Says Bryant: "Over all, depth seems to be our big need. There just isn't much down on that second string. . . . I'm not satisfied with our team speed. There isn't a single man starting or playing a lot who has good speed. Gilbert (probable starting center) is O.K., I guess, but we aren't looking for straight ahead speed at center—we want it laterally."

SEPT. 21	at Maryland (no game)
SEPT. 29	at Texas Tech (10-7)
OCT. 6	at Missouri (no game)
OCT. 12	Arkansas (14-11)
OCT. 19	at Texas Christian (9-4)
OCT. 26	Baylor (19-14)
NOV. 2	at Arkansas (12-45)
NOV. 9	Southern Methodist (13-27)
NOV. 16	at Rice (11-27)
NOV. 23	Texas (14-21)

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Fort Worth

COLORS: Purple and white

BASIC OFFENSE: T

1956 RECORD: Won 7, lost 3

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 16 of 31

WATCH FOR: Running attack off the belly series

THE DOPE: The Horned Frogs will be rebuilt this year by Coach Abe Martin. Of the 15 lettermen who ended their college careers, eight were starters, including three of the team's top six rushers, the best passer and punter, the three leading pass receivers and six of the seven leading scorers. In spite of these losses, the Horned Frogs should mount strong running, built around Fullback Buddy Dike, a 5-foot-11, 195-pound senior who gained 658 yards rushing last year. Martin has strong halfbacks with enough speed to create the threat to the outside upon which the belly series depends. The loss of Chuck Curtis at quarterback leaves the team with no really good passer. The losses in the line were especially heavy. Only at end, with veterans John Nickel and Chico Mendoza, are the Horned Frogs very strong. The tackle positions are weak, and Martin has not enough seasoned guards. He has three good centers in Jim Oare, Dale Walker and Arvie Martin. All in all, with good running backs available and adequate quarterbacking, the Horned Frogs will probably move the ball well but, with a lack of experience in the line, the TCU defense may break down too often.



TCU'S BUDDY DIKE PROVIDES PUNCH

TEXAS TECH

Lubbock, Texas

COLORS: Scarlet and black

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 2, lost 7, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 10 of 27

WATCH FOR: Breakaway running from Floyd Dellinger, Charlie Dixon

THE DOPE: The Red Raiders, who were accepted by the Southwest Conference last year after a long wooing, will not participate as a football member with a full schedule until 1958, which is fortunate. Coach Dr. Witt Weaver, with a weak team last year, lost most of his starters to graduation, bad grades and injury. Only three starters return from the 1956 team, and there are four positions which not only have no starters returning but no lettermen either. With only seven seniors on the team, the defense could suffer tremendously, since it is on defense where lack of experience tells most heavily. The team is especially weak at end and center (one letterman back at each position) and at halfback, where Weaver must depend upon completely untried players with no lettermen at all returning. Floyd Dellinger, a junior college transfer, is a better than adequate quarterback who gives the Red Raiders a strong running threat as well as good passing. One senior—205-pound Pat Hartsfield—returns at end but, with only him to concentrate on, the Tech opponents may stop him without too much trouble. Luckily, the Tech schedule falls short of Southwest Conference strength.



TECH'S DEWITT WEAVER LOOKS AHEAD

SEPT. 21 Kansas, N (12-0)
SEPT. 28 at Okla State (no game)
OCT. 5 Arkansas at Little Rock, N (10-6)
OCT. 12 Alabama, N (10-6)
OCT. 19 Texas A&M (6-7)
OCT. 26 at Marquette (no game)
NOV. 2 at Baylor (7-0)
NOV. 9 at Texas (10-0)
NOV. 23 Rice (10-17)
NOV. 30 Southern Methodist (10-0)

SEPT. 21 West Texas State, N (12-0)
SEPT. 28 Texas A&M, N (7-20)
OCT. 5 Louisiana State, N (no game)
OCT. 12 at Texas Western, N (12-17)
OCT. 19 Baylor, N (10-40)
OCT. 26 at Arizona, N (10-7)
NOV. 2 at Oklahoma A&M (12-12)
NOV. 9 Tulsa (7-0)
NOV. 16 Marlin-Somerset (7-4-1)
NOV. 23 Arkansas at Little Rock (no game)

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SKYLINE CONFERENCE



HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

Out in this high country, large cities and high school football players are a scarce commodity. Nonetheless, through judicious use of lean home-grown talent and "foreign" importations, the caliber of football is at a new peak. Perhaps the presence of the new Air Force Academy, whose avowed intent is to have an outstanding football team, has had something to do with this upsurge. Incidentally, this coming season is one in which they will provide nonconference opposition for Skyline teams, having graduated from the freshman and Rocky Mountain Conference competition of their first two seasons. They now have only three classes but are growing increasingly tougher.

Utah is admittedly the team to beat in 1957. The veteran Coach Jack Cur- tie, never static in his offensive for-

mations and maneuvers, will be aided and abetted this fall by an experienced backfield with speed to burn. Word is that the passing attack will be also much improved. There is experience too in the line, but depth is lacking here. An interseasonal date with Army at West Point on Nov. 16 is the high point of the Utes' schedule.

Bob Devaney, fresh from the Michigan State coaching staff, has succeeded Phil Dickens at Wyoming. He has scrapped the Tennessee single wing, which had become traditional during the reigns of Bowden Wyatt and Dickens—and last year carried the team to an undefeated season—and has installed the multiple offense. If Larry Zowada, a senior quarterback, stays healthy, hopes for another winning team are high.

A bigger, heavier line is in prospect for Denver, but inexperience is the major problem, with only 10 lettermen returning. If the Pioneers can get by their early-season games they should be a contender for the title.

My old Yale line coach, Hal Kopp, at Brigham Young should have the most improved team in the conference. With 21 lettermen returning and an undefeated freshman team coming up, Kopp's second year at BYU should be a pleasant one. Carroll Johnston at quarterback is considered by many as the top passer in the conference.

Colorado State University, formerly Colorado A&M, had a disappointing 1956 season and will have to rely heavily on new men for the coming campaign. But these new men are of high caliber, including both the rising sophomores and junior college transfers. The Aggies may not be a contender but they are capable of beating any team in the conference on a given Saturday.

At Utah State it is definitely a rebuilding year. Gone are speedy Jack Hill and many of his backfield compatriots. The line, too, suffered heavy losses, and only at the ends is there any worthwhile experience.

Lack of experience, mainly in the backfield, will also be the chief handicap at New Mexico, but this could be partially overcome by added depth and speed.

BRIGHAM YOUNG

Provo, Utah

COLORS: Blue and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 2, lost 7, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 12 of 23

WATCH FOR: A sharp passing attack led by Quarterback Carroll Johnston



DEADLY COUGAR: GUARD PAUL ECKEL

THE DOPE The Cougars have for so long led a hand-to-mouth existence in the conference slums that it is hard to believe they are about to enter an era of relative prosperity. Yet, such may be the case; '57 is the year they should reach the subsistence-level victory diet. By '58 they may have a chicken in the pot and two ears in the garage. Coach Harold Kopp regards his bumper crop of sophomores as among the best in the league and thinks that along toward the end of the season they may attain a certain ruggedness. Among his small band of returnees is Quarterback Carroll Johnston, a fine passer last year, so Kopp expects to attack mainly from the air. Johnston has two good ends to pass to, Tom Clark and Paul Caldwell, as well as some sticky-fingered halfbacks. The halfbacks, indeed, seem to be the Cats' deepest spots: Burt Bullork is the best receiver; Raynor Pearce, an explosive runner, and Larry Regie averaged 4.2 yards per carry last year. Kopp has done some experimenting to fill the reserve fullback posts behind Steve Campora, who was the hapless of the Cats last year with a 7.6 average per carry. The line will be good-sized and deep, with perhaps only one senior starter.

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 score):

SEPT. 21	at Arizona, N (no game)
SEPT. 28	at Kansas State (no game)
OCT. 4	at Montana, N (13-20)
OCT. 12	at Utah, N (0-11)
OCT. 19	at Wyoming (6-7)
OCT. 26	Denver (14-40)
NOV. 2	Utah State (3-35)
NOV. 8	at Fresno State N (13-26)
NOV. 23	Colorado State (0-0)
NOV. 30	at New Mexico (10-17)

COLORADO STATE

Fort Collins, Colo.

COLORS: Green and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 2, lost 7, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 18 of 32

WATCH FOR: A more wide-open attack, steering a group of speedy halfbacks

THE DOPE: The Aggies suffered fairly heavy graduation losses from last year's inept squad, so the word from Fort Collins is hardly a cheerful one. Coach **Don Mulheon** does see a chance to open up his offense a bit this year, for his pachydermic halfbacks have all graduated and he has a group of little speedsters to replace them. They include Bill Drake, the only letterman of the lot, and some sophomores and transfers, including Mark White, who looked good in spring drills; Fred Delgadillo; Bill Putonick; Wayne Schneider and Frank Gupton, last year's flashiest freshman. The only letterman fullback is Doc Lofton, and he, too, unfortunately is a little feller. No experienced quarterback returns, but four young unknown quantities are fighting for the position. The job will probably go to Freddy Glick, a halfback last year. There is more experience in the line: four lettermen tackles, four guards, a couple of ends and a center. But most of these were only reserves last year. A little more depth up front and the line might be a force to be reckoned with. But that backfield looks like second-division material, although it may develop nicely after a year of experience.



FREDDY GLICK MAKES THE AGGIES RUN

DENVER

Denver

COLORS: Crimson and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 6, lost 4

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 10 of 30

WATCH FOR: A profusion of fast, powerful halfbacks, good passing

THE DOPE: The Pioneers will probably not win the Skyline championship, but they may come close. The backfield, particularly at quarterback and the halfbacks, appears to be well-manned. The team's problem, according to Coach **John Rosing**, is lack of depth and defensive skill in the line. The offense, however, should be able to make up most of the ground lost on defense. Rosing has, for example, a wide choice at halfback. For power he can use George Colbert and Melvin Johnson, for speed he can go to sophomores Paul Collins and Chuck Mulliner. In between there are Eloy Mares and Jim Epperson. All are good defensively, and the corps as a whole has fine passing potential. Quarterbacks Al Yanowich and Don McCall can also throw the ball as well as call plays with astuteness. Fullback is the one backfield weak spot with no experienced men available; Dave Thiel will probably get the call, with Leo Gurst and Gerald Blanks to back him up. There are plenty of ends available, but they are of dubious quality offensively. Five lettermen have left the tackle group, and this is the spot giving Rosing the most worry. The top centers of last year, Bob Garrard and Pat Cunningham, will return.



AL YANOWICH POTENT PIONEER PASSER

MONTANA

Missoula, Mont.

COLORS: Copper, silver and gold

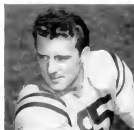
BASIC OFFENSE: Winged spread

1956 RECORD: Won 1, lost 9

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 18 of 30

WATCH FOR: A pass-minded team featuring a new offensive system

THE DOPE: The Grizzlies used so many youthful sophomores last year that Dornblaser Field sometimes looked like a playground. It also looked a little like a used battlefield as the havoc wreaked by nine opponents was cleared away. Coach **Jerry Williams** hopes that his boys have grown into men as a result of all this carnage, and there seems to be reason to hope for some modest improvement in the team's performance. The rest of the conference, however, is stronger than it was in 1956, so, barring a miracle, it looks as if the Grizzlies will again hibernate in the conference cellar. The backfield should, on the whole, be faster than it was last year, and Williams has no less than four quarterbacks who can pass adequately. Roy Bray is probably the best of the lot. Little Jerry Connors, a wingback, is the speed merchant, while Fullback Tank Rowan and Right Half Matt Gorsich are both bullish boys and will probably round out the starting foursome. Seven lettermen have been lost in the line, the star of which will undoubtedly be Stan (The Ram) Renning, right guard. Ends Terry Hurley and Pete Rhinehart, both excellent receivers, will bolster the passing attack on which Williams counts heavily.



TERRY HURLEY IS TOP GRIZZLY END

SEPT. 28 vs. *Missoula* (N 10-0)
OCT. 6 *Denver*, N 14-19
OCT. 12 at *Wyo.* (1-00)
OCT. 19 at *Drake* (no game)
OCT. 26 *Utah State* (7-14)
NOV. 2 at *Utah* (7-10)
NOV. 9 *Colorado* (7-15)
NOV. 16 at *Montana* (12-00)
NOV. 23 at *Brigham Young* (10-0)
NOV. 30 at *Air Force Academy* (no game)

SEPT. 21 at *Idaho State* (10-22)
SEPT. 28 *San Jose State*, N 12-00
OCT. 5 at *Colorado State*, N 10-10
OCT. 12 at *Montana* (10-12)
OCT. 19 *Utah* (12-07)
OCT. 26 at *Brigham Young* (20-04)
NOV. 2 at *New Mexico* (20-14)
NOV. 9 *Air Force Academy* (no game)
NOV. 16 *Utah State* (12-18)
NOV. 23 *Wyo.* (10-07)

SEPT. 21 at *Utah*, N 16-00
SEPT. 28 *Wyo.* at *Billings* (25-00)
OCT. 4 at *Brigham Young*, N 10-00
OCT. 12 *Denver* (12-07)
OCT. 19 at *Utah State* (12-07)
OCT. 26 *New Mexico* (12-14)
NOV. 2 at *Idaho* (10-14)
NOV. 9 at *Montana State* (14-00)
NOV. 16 *Colorado State* (10-04)

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque

COLORS: Cherry and silver

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 4, lost 6

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 20 of 26

WATCH FOR: Speedy Halfback Lynn White, powerful Fullback Phil Spear

THE DOPE: The Lobos have the commendably modest ambition of rising a notch or two in the conference this year. They are the pluck-and-luck boys of the league, patiently grubbing their way toward the No. 1 spot. With a goodly number of lettermen back and Coach Dick Clausen's system firmly installed, they may just realize their hopes. Nothing flashy, mind you, but they will play good, solid, middle-class football. Clausen, for a change, has a fairly deep squad, with the second unit only a shade less efficient than the first. The team, as a whole, is heavier and this should pay off in improved defense. The center of the line is particularly eye-catching, with Guards Glen Haker and Jerry Nesbitt, Center Andy Morales and Tackle Wayne Gares the big men. Quick little Lynn White gives the backfield speed, while Fullback Phil Spear gives it power. The major problem is at quarterback. Senior Joe Gale will start, but he was not a regular last year. His replacement will be a callow sophomore, Chuck Roberts, who has potential but is unproved. All in all, if the quarterbacks pick up a smattering of sophistication, the Lobo offense should be a little more potent than it was last year.

UTAH

Salt Lake City

COLORS: Crimson and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Wing T

1956 RECORD: Won 5, lost 6

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 22 of 32

WATCH FOR: More speed, more passing and a more versatile running attack

THE DOPE: The Utes are everybody's favorites to return to the Skyline Conference championship after a year's absence. This is by no means an unwarranted assumption, even though the conference as a whole has improved and the Utes have a tough non-league schedule. It is the backfield which Coach Jack Curtice contemplates with the most pleasure. It has depth, speed and versatility. At least two deep at every backfield position, the Redskins' top man looks to be Fullback Merrill Douglas, last year's leading ground-gainer. There are so many good men and true at the other backfield positions that it is impossible to determine who will be the standouts. Curtice practically claims the line is thin. He has, however, two well-seasoned ends and three others who won letters. Last year's regular tackles are back, along with two other lettermen and two good sophomores. Co-captain Bob Lee is back at guard with three other lettermen, and there are two lettermen centers to fill the gap left by Roger Butler, who has had to retire prematurely because of a shoulder injury. In short, the Utes are fast, rugged, tricky and deep, deep, deep. With such plenitude Curtice will be the Caver Stengel of the Rocky Mountains.

UTAH STATE

Logan, Utah

COLORS: Blue and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 6, lost 4

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 13 of 27

WATCH FOR: The strong passing of Bob Winters, a weak running attack

THE DOPE: The Aggies, after rising to the dizzying heights of third place last year, have had it. Coach Ev Faunce puts it this way: "We lost too much by graduation to be classified as a contender." Gone is the entire starting backfield, with the exception of all-conference Quarterback Bob Winters. Particularly lacking is breakaway speed and good backfield blocking. So, with most of the end corps returning and with Winters to throw to them, it looks like the airways will be the favored Aggie attacking medium. In an attempt to bolster the running game, Faunce has shifted reserve Quarterback Will Sousa to halfback where there are absolutely no lettermen returning. Strong Bob Steinke is the only letterman tackle. Gary Lund, a sophomore flank in 1955, is back to help at guard, and letterman Center Dino Anasi has been shifted to guard. Guard Ken Benson taken over Anasi's center position. It is obvious from all this that Faunce has been busy with hairpins and chewing gum, trying to patch together a team. He has a number of good sophomores who will ripen in a year or two, but unless they bloom suddenly the Aggies will indeed have to be lucky to finish above fifth this year.



UTAH'S MERRILL DOUGLAS GOES 65 YARDS AGAINST COLORADO



UTAH STATE'S ALL-CONFERENCE QUARTERBACK FLINGS ONE

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 scores)

SEPT. 21 New Mexico 14-M, N 11-0
SEPT. 28 at Colorado State, N 27-20
OCT. 5 Texas Western, N 30-31
OCT. 12 at Utah State 27-29
OCT. 19 at Arizona, N 12-0
OCT. 26 at Montana 13-11
NOV. 2 Denver 11-26
NOV. 16 at Wyoming 12-20
NOV. 23 at Air Force Academy (no game)
NOV. 30 Brigham Young 18-22

SEPT. 21 Montana, N 30-6
SEPT. 28 at Colorado 17-11
OCT. 5 Idaho at Boise 21-14
OCT. 12 Brigham Young, N 19-0
OCT. 19 at Denver 17-13
OCT. 26 at Wyoming 20-26
NOV. 2 Colorado State 120-27
NOV. 9 at Army (no game)
NOV. 16 Air Force Academy (no game)
NOV. 23 Utah State 12-7

SEPT. 14 Stanford, N 40-30
SEPT. 28 at Iowa 35-30
OCT. 5 at Wyoming 19-0
OCT. 12 New Mexico 11-10
OCT. 19 Montana 17-17
OCT. 26 at Colorado State 15-7
NOV. 2 at Brigham Young 10-0
NOV. 9 Idaho 12-12
NOV. 16 at Denver 18-11
NOV. 23 at Utah 7-23

WYOMING

Laramie, Wyo

COLORS: Brown and yellow

BASIC OFFENSE: Multiple, unbalanced line

1966 RECORD: Won 10, lost none

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 21

WATCH FOR: A new offense sparked by the passing of Quarterback Larry Zowada



LARRY ZOWADA, COWBOYS' FOREMAN

THE DOPE: The Cowboys, of course, can't be expected to do any better than they did last year and there is every reason to suppose they will not do as well, although they will certainly be among the conference top three. New Coach Bob Devaney is busily installing a new offensive system to replace Phil Dickens' single wing. He has a number of apt pupils, but thinks, on the whole, that the team lacks speed, depth and size. At quarterback Larry Zowada, one of the nation's top passers, is returning. At center, second-stringer Warren Benson is best defensively but must yield to Larry Yankee on offense. There are only two lettermen ends, neither of whom show particular skill at hanging on to a pass. Newcomers tend to be small and slow here. The rest of the line, particularly at tackle, shapes up well, however, and the backfield, with hard-running Greg Maudhart at fullback; 1963 letterman Harold Farmer at right half—he's small, but quick; and either of two top sophomores, Bob Sawyer, a breakaway artist, or Bob Hunkins, look good. All this is by no means gloomy reading, and the Cowboys will certainly be contenders, although they will have to struggle fiercely to win the championship.

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SEPT. 21	Kansas 20-14
SEPT. 28	Montana 27-0 (W. 1st)
OCT. 5	Idaho 20-14
OCT. 12	Colorado 20-14
OCT. 19	Utah 20-14
OCT. 26	at Utah 20-14
NOV. 2	at Utah 20-14
NOV. 9	at Colorado 20-14
NOV. 16	at Utah 20-14
NOV. 23	at Oregon 27-0



PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS: To put it bluntly, the football situation in the PCC is a mess. Torn by dissensions over ineligibilities, bowl bans, scholarship aid and "round-robin" schedules, the conference could wind up with the fifth best team as its representative in the Ross Bowl. UCLA, USC and Washington are banned, while Oregon State is ineligible because of the agreement with the Big Ten which precludes the same team playing in Pasadena for two straight years. As mentioned previously (see "The Eleven Best Eleven"), it looks as if the end of the PCC is drawing near.

Oregon State seems to be the best team on the Coast again this season. Tommy Prothro has done a magnificent job at Corvallis. He got a jump on the leaders his first year and surprised them by finishing second. Then came 1956 and the championship. The Beavers could be summed up this way for 1957: stronger than last year, with experience and good speed in the backfield.

USC, like UCLA, will be playing without seniors this fall because of the PCC ruling. The Trojans have suffered real losses in Fullback C. R. Roberts, Left Halfback Ernie Zampese and Right Halfback Don Hickman. Center Karl Rubke was also caught in the conference action. The new coach, who succeeds Jess Hill, Don Clark, has junked the multiple offense for the balanced-line T, and is very satisfied with the results of both spring practice and the early-September work. Three tough openers—with Oregon State, Michigan and Pitt—will be a mighty rough test for Clark, but I believe the Trojans will have enough left to be a contender for Coast honors.

Washington, with the accent on defense under new Coach Jim Owens, might very well be a much improved team. While they were the top-scoring team on the Coast last fall with 232 points, the Huskies also gave up 206 points in return. Material is a little thinner than last season, but with an explosive backfield and an improved defense they will be tough in their own league.

California, with another new coach—Pete Elliot, fresh from Nebraska via Oklahoma—should show some improvement. The line is monstrous, headed by Tackles Proverb Jacobs and Harley Martin, and an excellent flanker in End Ron Wheatcroft.

Stanford has the most optimistic coach in the country, Chuck Taylor. Having lost 1956's top passer, John Brodie, by graduation, he says: "We will not be weakened at the quarterback position. This will be a better club than last year's. It will be at least as good offensively and a whole lot better defensively."

UCLA, specializing in stubborn defense and a foolproof kicking game, will still be hard to beat even though there is not a senior on the squad. In Kirk Wilson the Uclans had the top punter in the nation last year. He broke collegiate records with a fabulous 49.3-yard average for 39 kicks. Wilson, operating in the vital single-wing tailback spot, is a good passer but rather slow runner.

CALIFORNIA

Berkeley, Calif.

COLORS: Blue and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 3, lost 7

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 22 of 25

WATCH FOR: Passing from halfbacks, rugged defense



CAL'S RON WHEATCROFT, ALL-AMERICAN

THE DOPE: The Bears have shifted to the split-T under Oklahoma ex Pete Elliott, and if junior Joe Kapp, the only experienced quarterback on hand, can shift to his new duties comfortably, Elliott could inaugurate his coaching regime with a trip to the Rose Bowl. He has good, but not brilliant, veterans in the backfield in Jack Hart and Darrell Roberts and a sound fullback in Art Forbes. Following the Bud Wilkinson policy of rating players first for their defensive ability, Elliott moved a couple of heavy tackles—245-pound Proverb Jacobs and 240-pound Harley Martin—over to guard to anchor the defensive line, and he has veteran tackle and ends, too. Roger Ramerier and Ron Wheatcroft are the best of the ends and both missed spring practice with injuries but should be hale for the season ahead. A 225-pound sophomore, Bob Chuppone, will likely start at center. The starting California line will be big and should be good; Elliott is afraid, however, that there is an over-all lack of line depth. The Bears' principal lark on the attack appears to be a breakaway back. They may be able to compensate for this lack of an offensive weapon with a very strong defense and bulldozing running from fine fullbacks.

IDAHO

Moscow, Idaho

COLORS: Silver and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: Spread T

1956 RECORD: Won 4, lost 5

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 28

WATCH FOR: Pass receiving of End Larry Aldrich



IDAHO'S GLUE-FINGERED LARRY ALDRICH

THE DOPE: The Vandals last year came within two minutes and four points of upsetting Rose Bowl-bound Oregon State and they should be a much stronger team this season. Coach Skip Shanley has no real weakness on his team. The line is big and manned from end to end with veterans. He has two senior quarterbacks to run his spread T—a T with a flanker back spread one way or the other on every play. Howard Willis, the No. 1 quarterback, throws well and is one of the best kickers in the Pacific Coast Conference; Gary Kenworthy, his relief, trails Willis only in defensive ability. The two first-line deep backs are 195-pound Larry Norby, the team's leading ball carrier last year, at halfback and Ken Hall, a 190-pound junior who averaged four yards per carry, at fullback. Shanley might have had a weakness at the flanker back spot, but he acquired Bob Dehlinger, a fast, deceptive runner and a good receiver, from El Camino Junior College to ease the soft spot. The best man in a very big line is Co-captain Jerry Kramer, a 225-pound senior guard who gained honorable mention at All-America last season and was placed on the second all-Pacific Coast team.

OREGON

Eugene, Ore.

COLORS: Yellow and green

BASIC OFFENSE: Straight and split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 4, lost 4, tied 2

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 20

WATCH FOR: Brilliant elusive running by Jim Shanley



JIM SHANLEY LEADS DUCK RUNNERS

THE DOPE: The Ducks, equipped with lettermen at every position and the best running back on the Pacific Coast in Jim Shanley, might make the Rose Bowl an Oregon affair for the second season in a row. Coach Len Casanova has shuffled personnel in an effort to strengthen the team at guard and tackle; his experiments looked like they might be successful during spring practice. Will Reeve, a converted fullback, moved into the right guard spot readily, and Bob Grottkau, a former tackle, proved capable of relieving Reeve. The other guard is Harry Mondale, who carries 198 pounds packed tightly on a 5-foot 6-inch frame and is regarded as one of the best on the Coast. Elsewhere in the line, the Ducks are supplied with quality in plenty. The running backs, as a set, rank with any in the country. Shanley is the leading ground-gainer returning to Pacific Coast action; second to him in the PCC is Jack Morris, a 9.5 sprinter who is returning at fullback. A trio of strong prospects battled for the other halfback post, with Charlie Tourville, a breakaway threat, winning. Jack Crabtree, for the last two years a reserve quarterback, passes well, may lack confidence needed to provide strong leadership.

1957 SCHEDULE 1956 scores

SEPT. 21 Northern Methodist (no game)
SEPT. 26 at Washington State 19-13
OCT. 6 Washington State (no game)
OCT. 12 Navy (no game)
OCT. 19 USC 7-26
OCT. 26 at Oregon 19-48
NOV. 2 at UCLA 30-14
NOV. 9 Oregon State 21-21
NOV. 16 Washington 14-7
NOV. 23 at Stanford 20-14

SEPT. 21 Oregon 14-12
SEPT. 28 at Arizona State 10-41
OCT. 6 Clark State 47-24
OCT. 12 at Oregon State 10-14
OCT. 19 at College of Pacific 18 (no game)
OCT. 26 Fresno State 14-17
NOV. 2 Montana 14-0
NOV. 9 at Utah State 42-20
NOV. 16 at Washington State 13-21

SEPT. 21 at Idaho 41-24
SEPT. 26 Pittsburgh at Berkeley 20-24
OCT. 6 UCLA at Portland 20-20
OCT. 12 San Jose (no game)
OCT. 19 at Washington State 12-7
OCT. 26 California 28-41
NOV. 2 at Stanford 7-41
NOV. 9 Washington at Portland 17-20
NOV. 16 at USC 17-0
NOV. 23 Oregon State 14-14

OREGON STATE

Corvallis, Ore.



TOMMY PROTHRO
Coach



JOE FRANCIS
Halfback

COLORS: Orange and black

BASIC OFFENSE: Single wing, balanced line

1956 RECORD: Won 7, lost 2, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 29

WATCH FOR: Running end passing of Tailback Joe Francis

THE DOPE: The Beavers should have a stronger team than last year's Pacific Coast champions. Oddly enough, the team may be strongest at tackle, despite the loss of All-America John Witte. The only thing which could wreck Oregon State hopes would be injury to Tailback Joe Francis, who gained 268 yards rushing and passing against Iowa in the Rose Bowl last year and who is a strong prospect for All-America this season. Graduation knocked out the whole left side of OSC's starting line, but Coach **Tom Prothro** has more than adequate replacements. He has senior lettermen at end, backed up with good reserves; only lack here is a really good pass receiver. The tackles are numerous, big and good, led by Dave Jesmer, a 226-pound senior. Prothro has only two really first-line guards — Jim Brackins, 195-pound starter, and Bob McKittick, who understudied both starting guards last year. Over-all, the position lacks depth. At center, Buzz Randall actually played more than the starting center last season. Only real weakness in the backfield is the lack of a replacement for the brilliant Francis. Earned Durden and Sterling Hammack return at wingback; Durden was all-Coast last season and Hammack played a fine game in the Rose Bowl. Blocking back is manned by two capable veterans, Ted Searle and Garry Lukohart.

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 record):

SEPT. 21 USC at Portland, N (12-21)
SEPT. 26 at Kansas (no game)
OCT. 6 at Northwestern (no game)
OCT. 12 Idaho (14-10)
OCT. 16 at UCLA (12-7)
OCT. 26 at Washington (20-00)
NOV. 2 Washington State (21-00)
NOV. 6 at California (12-12)
NOV. 16 Stanford (20-12)
NOV. 23 at Oregon (14-14)

STANFORD

Palo Alto, Calif.

COLORS: Cardinal and white

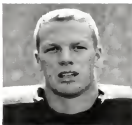
BASIC OFFENSE: Spread T

1956 RECORD: Won 5, lost 6

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 21 of 37

WATCH FOR: Hard-running Halfback Lou Valli

THE DOPE: The Indians lost All-Americans John Brodie and Paul Wiggin to graduation, but Coach **Chuck Taylor**, a gentleman who could find a silver lining in a pauper's purse, thinks the team will be better this year than last. He has two candidates for Brodie's T quarterback post in Jack Douglas, who passed beautifully during spring practice, and Jack Taylor. Neither of them can throw as well as Brodie could, but both are better runners. Elsewhere the backfield looks stronger, with Archie Schmitt at fullback and Lou Valli, one of the best running backs on the Coast, shifted from fullback to half. Taylor, who depends on the pass as a primary attacking weapon, has fine receivers at end in Gary Van Galder, Ben Robinson and Joel Preis. Stanford, which has led the Pacific Coast in offense for three seasons, may do so again this year but Taylor has been devoting a good deal of his time and his team's energies to devising adequate defenses against the Oklahoma-style split-T. California, Washington and Oregon on the Pacific Coast and Northwestern and Rice among nonconference foes will use this offense against the Indians, who were something less than effective in stopping it last year.



GARY VAN GALDER GUARDS INDIAN FLANK

SEPT. 21 San Jose State (10-00)
SEPT. 26 Northwestern (no game)
OCT. 6 at Rice, N (no game)
OCT. 12 Washington State (10-00)
OCT. 16 at Washington (12-14)
OCT. 26 UCLA (12-14)
NOV. 2 Oregon (21-7)
NOV. 9 at USC (17-13)
NOV. 16 at Oregon State (19-00)
NOV. 23 California (18-00)

UCLA

Los Angeles

COLORS: Blue and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: Single wing, balanced line

1956 RECORD: Won 7, lost 2

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 16 of 25

WATCH FOR: Over-all speed and the punting of Kirk Wilson

THE DOPE: The Bruins, devastated by the conference recruiting penalties, will field what may be the only major college team in the country devoid of seniors. Says Coach **Red Sanders:** "How do we look? Just like the situation at Oklahoma, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Iowa or any other top university if you took away all their seniors." Sanders does not have a starter who has earned more than one letter, but UCLA is not hurting as bad as his quote would indicate. They have, for instance, the largest tailback in memory in John Adams, who stands 6 feet 3, weighs 230, runs the hundred in 19.2 but cannot pass well enough. Sanders also has Kirk Wilson, who led the nation in punting last year with a tremendous 48.3-yard average. The UCLA line will lack experience, a defect more easily overcome on offense than on defense. Six of the returning lettermen played less than 60 minutes all last season, among those who played enough to be considered veterans are Harry Billington, one of the better runners on the Coast, at fullback, Jim Dawson, a small but agile tackle; Bill Leeka, a carbon copy of Dawson, and End Dick Wallen, who has the fine, quick hands and the ability to escape usually found only in pro offensive ends.



UCLA'S RED SANDERS HAS HIS WORRIES

SEPT. 20 Air Force (leading, N (no game))
SEPT. 27 Illinois, N (no game)
OCT. 6 Oregon at Portland, N (0-0)
OCT. 12 Washington (12-0)
OCT. 16 Oregon State (7-21)
OCT. 26 California (14-20)
NOV. 2 Utah State at Spokane (16-0)
NOV. 9 at Cal. of the Pacific, N (no game)
NOV. 16 USC (17-10)
NOV. 23

USC

Los Angeles

COLORS: Cardinal and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: T

1956 RECORD: Won 8, lost 2

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 15 of 24

WATCH FOR: Oklahoma-style go-go-go huddle



MONTE CLARK BOLSTERS USC LINE

THE DOPE: The Trojans, under new Head Coach Don Clark, will play run-ho-ho football this fall, much in the style of the relentless Oklahoma teams. Clark, who stepped up from assistant when Jess Hill retired, has had the players running back to the huddle, flying out with a clap of the hands and the shout of "Five!" indicating the determination to make at least five yards. As an assistant coach explained, the theory is that run-ho-ho football forces the defense to commit itself immediately, eliminates the defensive huddle and reduces gang tackling and pursuit by the defense. The Trojans lost 19 lettermen from the 1956 squad—11 by normal process of graduation and eight who owed the conference a year's ineligibility in the wake of last season's re-nesting penalties. The 1957 Trojans have 10 juniors on the first team. The halfbacks, Tony Ortega and Rex Johnston, lack great speed, but both are big and strong. Quarterback Jim Conroy is a letterman, but played only 166 minutes last year. At center in an otherwise strong line, the loss of Karl Rubke by ineligibility has left the Trojans shy experience and size. Ken Antle, his replacement, is a 184-pound junior who played only 44 minutes in 1956.

WASHINGTON

Seattle

COLORS: Purple and gold

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T

1956 RECORD: Won 5, lost 5

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 22 of 25

WATCH FOR: Great speed of Halfback Luther Carr



HUSKIES' LUTHER CARR HITS AND RUNS

THE DOPE: The Huskies will be playing their first season under a new coach, Jim Owens, who moved over from assistant to Bear Bryant at Texas A&M. This should pose no real problem to the team, however, since Owens is Oklahoma- and Bud Wilkinson-trained, as was his predecessor, Darrell Royal, now at the University of Texas. Owens has two fine running backs in Luther Carr and Jim Jones, who is one of the best all-around backs in the nation. At the key position of quarterback, Al Ferguson, who was injured most of last season, could make a tremendous difference if he is durable enough. There is no strong replacement for him. Don McCumby and Dick Day, a couple of 240-pound tackles, should lend stability to the defensive line, and a sophomore guard named Bill Austin, who weighs 236, makes this one of the heaviest lines in the Pacific Coast Conference. Owens has another problem at end, where only 195-pound junior Duane Lowell gives promise of extraordinary ability. The Huskies attempt a very ambitious schedule, too; the first three teams on the list are Colorado (Orange Bowl winner) and Big Ten power-houses Minnesota and Ohio State.

SEPT. 21 Oregon St. at Berkeley, N. 121-22
SEPT. 25 Michigan at Seattle
OCT. 4 Pittsburgh at Seattle
OCT. 18 at California (W-7)
OCT. 26 Washington State (26-22)
NOV. 2 at Washington (14-7)
NOV. 9 Stanford (19-27)
NOV. 16 Oregon (10-7)
NOV. 23 I.F.A. (10-7)
NOV. 30 at Notre Dame (22-60)

WASHINGTON STATE

Pullman, Wash.

COLORS: Crimson and gray

BASIC OFFENSE: Flanker T

1956 RECORD: Won 3, lost 6, tied 1

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 22 of 29

WATCH FOR: Pacing of Quarterback Bobby Newman



STATE'S BOB NEWMAN LEADS PASSERS

THE DOPE: The Cougars lost fewer lettermen than any other school in the Pacific Coast Conference, but they operated last year on the theory that it is more blessed to give than to receive. The Cougar defense, during the rare times when it had possession of the ball, moved well; the defense, unfortunately, usually retrieved the ball only after the opposition had kicked the extra point. This year Coach Jim Sutherland has concentrated on defense and, with a team a year older returning practically intact, it is likely that the defense will improve. The Cougars had strong passing, inadequate running last season. Half of the passing combination—Quarterback Bob Newman to All-America End Bill Steiger—returns, and State should have better running this year. Steiger suffered a broken neck in a diving accident and will not play. Sutherland came up with one new twist last spring when he had all of his backs and ends tested for peripheral vision. The ones who showed less than wide-screen vision took exercises designed to allow them to see farther out of the corners of their eyes, so that they can, presumably, reduce the blind side area responsible for the sudden end to many runs.

SEPT. 21 at Colorado (no game)
SEPT. 28 at Colorado (11-22)
OCT. 6 at Iowa (no game)
OCT. 12 at Stanford (26-10)
OCT. 19 Oregon (2-7)
OCT. 26 at USC (12-28)
NOV. 2 at Oregon State (10-21)
NOV. 9 UCLA at Spokane (26-28)
NOV. 16 Idaho (20-19)
NOV. 23 at Washington (20-24)

SMALL COLLEGES

ON A SUNBURNED football field in Salina, Kansas one day last November, a slim halfback dressed in the white jersey of Kansas Wesleyan burst over his own right tackle, swung toward the sideline and sprinted 35 yards to Southwestern's end zone. At this, some 2,500 students and townsfolk flung themselves into the air, hooting with delight. Larry Houdek had scored his 114th point. He was the nation's top college scorer for 1956.

Such high spirits sweep through hundreds of small college bleachers every fall. Football played on these little campuses is a part of college and community life, just as it is in Norman, Oklahoma and South Bend, Indiana. The game itself may not be as crisp in Salina as it is in Norman, but the emotions it stirs are as keenly felt by its players and spectators. In this Special Issue, the accent has fallen on the big college football teams. But, without a note being struck for the countless small colleges, no football preview could be complete. Here are some of the good small college teams.

Kansas Wesleyan: Coyote Coach Gene Bissell mourns the loss of his running ace, Houdek ("We'd retire his jersey if we could afford it"), and plans a passing game this season. Keys to this attack are passing backs Leland House and Garold Culley. Bruce Sorrell, a slashing, 170-pound, up-the-middle runner, will be used to draw in the defenses. For points after touchdowns, Kansas Wesleyan will sorely miss graduated Dale Emig who kicked 30 of 38, the best in the country. The line, which is pegged by hard-bitten Tackle Rock Welton and Center Bob Pinkall, is good, perhaps even better than last year's fine line. If the passing pays off, the Coyotes should repeat as Kansas College Conference champions. If not, look for College of Emporia or Baker University to wear the crown.

Hilldale: At this little (enrollment: 662) college in the rolling hills of south-

ern Michigan a long winning streak could come to grief on September 28, when the Dales meet Central Michigan. Hilldale has murdered 25 straight opponents, several times running up the scores, despite Coach Frank Waters' frantic use of a sixth team and first-down punting. This year there's a chink in the Dales' armor: freshmen must be used at tackle. Otherwise, all's



well. The backfield is big and fast as blazes. Stocky Don Eugenio, a fine faking halfback, is being called upon to take up the slack left by high-scoring Nate Clark. The attack is guided by 200-pound passing wizard, Doug Maiison, a nephew of Philadelphia Eagle Al Dorow. Watch this team. The pro scouts do.

Alfred: The Saxons of upstate New York also face win-streak troubles. Twelve men who made a 15-game winning streak have graduated. These include the deadly passing combination of Al Moresco to Little All-America

End Charlie Schultz, as well as Fullback Jimmy Ryan and the starting halfbacks. "I guess my luck has run out for a while," says Coach Alex Yunevich. Such pessimism isn't unfounded, yet Yunevich does have two charms in slender rabbit-footed Quarterback Jimmy Hartnett and a brilliant all-around sophomore end, Tom Cechini. Hartnett is rated a first-class punter.

He may have opportunity to prove it.

Springfield: The Maroons, under one of the fine men of football, face a minor rebuilding job after last year's undefeated season. Ossie Solem, 35 years a coach, is using reserve fullbacks to calk up his inner line, weakened by graduation. The first backfield returns intact, led by Quarterback Les Plumb, one of the best all-around players in New England. Beyond the first four, backfield material is thin. Look for the earmarks of a Solem-coached team: strong line play and a well-balanced attack. The Maroons should have a near-perfect season.

New Haven: The Teachers, whose campus is about three punts and a drop kick from the Yale Bowl, recently have played some of the stoutest of small college football. New Haven shut out five opponents last year and piled up a nine-game undefeated season. This year's team isn't as good. The entire right side of the line graduated and so did a great passing quarterback, Tony Martone. Coach Jess Dow will mold a running attack around John Henry, a pile-driving halfback who led the team in scoring last season. On the line, watch Lou Pitney. He's a whale of a center.

Emory & Henry: The Wasps, on the wings of a bug-sized backfield, should have one of the finest teams in the South. "My starting halfs go about 160," says new Coach Bill Bailey, "and if you think they're small, you ought to see the rest of 'em." Seeing starter Gil Holmes should be trouble enough. He's fast and quick on outside stuff,

a real climax runner. This little Virginia team (the line is scarcely larger than the backfield) is fast and well-drilled. It should be a delight to watch.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

PORTRAIT

A HERETIC SPEAKS HIS MIND

*Iowa's Forest Evashevski, a
shatterer of cherished football concepts
as well as enemy teams, punctures
some shibboleths of the game*

by JACK OLSEN



THE TROUBLE with football? All the intrinsic and symbolic values have been overrated. The one real value of football is to teach a boy the desire to go out and win. That's the only carry-over value that I can see. Good sportsmanship? You don't teach that in college football. If a boy isn't a good sport by the time we get him, probably his parents have failed somewhere along the line and we won't be able to correct him. No coach is going to be a builder of men. No coach can justifiably say, 'I'm making boys good sports.' Sure, you can temper 'em to a degree, but

not much; it's always too late to make any deep personality changes in your players."

Forest Evashevski, the bland, muscular football coach who last year steered the University of Iowa to the Rose Bowl for the first time in that institution's history, spoke these heresies without hatting an eye. Though hairs might curl from the Harvard Yard to the Stanford quad at such iconoclastic utterances, to him they were the simple statement of principles in which he believed. Football to Evashevski is a game played by two

teams of 11 men each. The team that knocks down the other team wins. The players are muscled, healthy young men. They are not Greek gods or Horsemen of the Apocalypse (though many of them later become qualified for these descriptions in hazy strolls down Memory Lane). The object of a football game is to win, not to develop good sportsmanship, team spirit or healthy gums. Winning is fun, and fun is the only reason for football. When football stops being fun, it should be replaced by girls' hockey, Frisby or something that is fun.

Evashevski's scorn of what might be called the school of righteousness and virtue in college football does not stop short of his own colleagues. "Look at all these football coaches today," he said. "They have a little speech that they continually hand out. It goes like this: 'I like football. Football builds bodies. Football builds character. I like football. Thank you.' That's what coaches tell everybody. Nothing. Platitudes. The result is a lot of misconceptions about college football.

"The game," Evashevski said, lighting a Chesterfield and slumping his 218 well-distributed pounds into an easy chair, "has changed. The backs hit in there tougher than they've ever bit. When I was playing, a back would run behind his blocker, and an end could push the blocker down or play him and finally make the tackle. You don't get that situation any more. The blocker will sail in there and run and block harder. Nobody's gonna 'play' him.

"A lot of the improvement is because college boys are just bigger and tougher and healthier than they used to be. But also there's a new trend in college football since the days of Red Grange and those others. It was started by Fritz Crisler, and in my opinion he was the most lucid teacher the game has ever known. He set everything up the way you'd teach an English course or a math course. Everything was set up on principles. He was one of the first to do away with designations like 'between guard and tackle,' 'between tackle and end,' and so forth. Fritz came along and numbered over his offensive men, not over the defense. That was constant and you could control it. He got a different philosophy across where he didn't say to block a guard or block a tackle. He said you block in at the hole or out at the hole or you removed men from the hole. And the hole was numbered by your own men, and you always knew where your men were.

"This plan was way ahead of its time. And it's done a lot to improve football. But no matter how scientific or updated the system is, football must be fun or the team will fail." Evashevski sees to this by sometimes knocking off practice, setting up Cokes all around and showing fishing movies. "There has to be enough levity in football to make up for the grind and the hard work. I remember 1952. We had lost our first four ball games. Twice we were beaten real bad. We'd been using the same old multiple offense with the conventional unbalanced-T and the single wing. The boys weren't having any

fun with it, you could see that. So we were coming up against Ohio State on a Saturday, and on the previous Wednesday I decided to give the team something to play with. We drew up a bastard formation—we took our unbalanced line and split it out about a yard and a half a man, and we ran a split-T version from our unbalanced single wing. We practiced the bastard formation for two days, and then we beat Ohio State 8-0 with it. Kept 'em out of the Rose Bowl. Point is, the boys got a kick out of the new formation—they were having fun, and it gave them confidence; so they won.

"To make football fun, we let our kids make their own training rules. We find they live up to their own rules better than if they were instructed. And we let our players run any formation they want to run, as long as we feel we know enough about it to coach it. Conversely, we've thrown out plenty of formations because our players didn't enjoy 'em."

"It's still a game"

If there's anything the normally mild-mannered Evy can't abide, it's the Monday morning All-America who takes football too seriously and castigates erring players. "I still think it's a game," he said, "and in any game people are going to make mistakes, and what the hell's the difference? Trouble with a lot of student bodies and alumni and close friends is they'll punish a player socially for dropping a ball. I don't have a great deal of sympathy for the coach when he's blamed, because he's getting paid. Like the way I coed at the Michigan game last year by anticipating that Michigan would do something they didn't. It was my own fault, and I should have been blamed. But it's sad to see a young kid, with all the frailties of being young, blamed by thousands for defeat."

Not that Evy likes to lose. "I certainly do not. Winning is important because it's the only criterion we have for measuring anything. When we have to pick an All-America team of the 11 best losers, I know I'll be finished with football." No poetry fan, Evashevski's blood boils when someone quotes the Grantland Rice clause to him. "That's just so much horse-radish: '... not that you won or lost—but how you played the Game.' Now wouldn't that look lovely in a doctor's office. So you're violently ill and go to see the doctor and you see on the wall, 'For when the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, he won't ask whether the patient lived or died, but

how you made the cut.' You'd get the hell outa there.

"You've got to play to win. There's a very tricky shading of meaning here. When the game is over, it's not important whether you won. But during the game, it's vitally important that you win. Not to look good, but to win!

"And then if you've left your guts on the football field and you can say to yourself, 'I left everything I had out there, and if I had it to do tomorrow I couldn't do it any better,' then there's no disgrace in losing.

"If you can teach a boy to stay within the rules and yet go all-out and knock somebody down, and if he gets whipped set his jaw for next Saturday—if you can teach a kid that, you have provided him with the only carryover value of college football.

"And you can take a kid like that and send him out to be a real competitor in the world, and I don't care if he sells insurance or what he does. If he gets his foot in the door first and maybe kicks two other guys out ahead of him and makes the sale, or if he's a member of a church and he goes out and raises more money for the church than anybody else, if whatever he's doing he's doing it to win, then he's a better citizen for having played football. That's what's important about football, not being an All-America or having broad shoulders or a locomotive yell for old Harvard or good sportsmanship."

With a philosophy like this, it comes as no surprise that Evashevski's efforts during a football game are coolly aimed at making the best possible showing on the gridiron, squeezing the last ounce of effort out of his football team by the most direct means. Accordingly, half time is spent studying spotters' reports and discussing defects. "Sure," he agreed, "I don't go in for rah-rah talks and prayer meetings. Not that I knock Hockne and the fight-fight-fight coaches. It's just that I'm not that kind. There's room for all kinds of coaches. Hockne was the great motivator; Bernie Bierman was the cold calculator; he never talked to his players about anything except how to knock the other fellow down. We try to make the kids want to win but, as far as yelling and screaming at them is concerned, that went out with the '20s.

"The coach who tries to get his kids sky-high emotionally," the former dual major in psychology and sociology at Michigan went on, "is the coach who's always gonna have that big letdown during the season. He's the guy whose

continued



EVASHEVSKI

continued

kids are gonna get knocked off by that last-place club. You keep giving the kids that needle every Saturday and that point's gonna get awfully dull. Anyway, all kids react differently. You can tell one kid something and you'll get him jumping right out of his shoes with enthusiasm, and you tell another guy the same thing and he'll look at you and say, 'Hell, you're a little balmy.' My own concentration is on football, not emotion."

And football, in the lexicon of the baby-faced, hoarse-voiced Evashevski, means "knocking men down. Hell, that's how intercollegiate football got started. They wanted to see who's the toughest. Kids at one school wanted to see who could knock each other down the hardest. Then kids at other schools wanted to test their skills against one another. Friends got together to watch, then there was a rematch, and more interest, and that's how intercollegiate football came about. It was born on the idea that one group ought to lick the other group. It wasn't that they wanted to go out and lead cheers or develop good sportsmanship. They simply wanted to see if they could whip a like number of men. And the lasting value is the fact that you learn to want to win, you learn to be a winner, and this you can use on all levels of life.

"In that respect, the essence of the game hasn't changed much over the years. You tackle and you block, and that's the guts of football. The people who have promoted football as a great spectator sport have been very, very clever. They've sold it on the idea of color and touchdown runs and field goals and glamour.

"I don't care what system you use; if you block hard enough and tackle hard enough you're gonna win. The end result of good blocking and tackling is good spectacular football. Poor tackling and blocking will lead to dull, unspectacular football no matter how many fancy hacks you have.

"The people who sell football to the kids have always publicized the long touchdown run and the thousands cheering. They've never tried to publicize the 40 kids out there all week with their noses in the mud, grinding each other up in scrimmage to see who'll make the team. That's football. I try to make it fun for the boys, but believe me—it's not always easy.

"Sure, the ingredient of running is still there. But your blocking and

BIOPERSE

The family group above is one of the reasons for Forest Evashevski's reputation as the iconoclast of college foot-

ball. His wife Ruth, daughter of former U.S. Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan, has blessed their union not only with six children (*reading clockwise*: young William, age 4 months; Tom Harmon, 4; Marion, 10; James, 13; John, 7; and Forest Jr., 15 years old) but also with a degree of independent wealth to which Evashevski frankly admits. Where others might worry about the consequences of outspokenness, Evashevski does not; says he: "I got a rich father-in-law."

He is unusual in other respects, too. Although a kick in the head put him out of high school football for good in his first year, he made All-America at Michigan as the famous blocking quarterback of the Evashevski-Tom Harmon combination; and in his final year, 1940, he was captain of the Wolverines. When he went into coaching at Hamilton College in 1941, he won five of seven games in his first season. The University of Pittsburgh then claimed him as a harkfield coach, only to have the U.S. Navy claim him as a Lieutenant. After three years' service, he got his discharge and returned to football with Clarence (Biggie) Munn, first for a year at Syracuse, then for three years at Michigan State. Washington State gave him a head coach's job in 1950, and in three seasons he reciprocated by bringing the Cougars up from last place in the Pacific Coast Conference to a respectable fifth. But it was Iowa which reaped the full benefit of his by now considerable powers. In 1952 he became head coach there, and by last year had brought the Hawkeyes their first Big Ten title in 34 years and their first Rose Bowl game—and victory, 35-19, over Oregon State—ever. His remarkable 1956 season won him an award as "Coach of the Year" from four of the nation's largest booster organizations and marked him as one of the most dangerous and versatile strategists in the college game today. Which is the rest of the reason why Forest Evashevski has no hesitation about speaking his mind on football, even if it means shattering a number of football concepts which have long been considered sacred.

tackling—by the whole 11 men—is basic. It's like making vegetable soup. You gotta start in with that soupbone and some vegetables; then you put in some bay leaves, some salt and pepper and other things to make it a tasty dish. In football, you start out with blocking and tackling, and then you add your quickness and your running and reading blocks and deception and stuff. You take a team like Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma team. The way those boys tackle and block they could run every play from punt formation and still have a great record."

"So what's wrong with college football nowadays?" Evashewski was asked. "What's wrong with it?" he repeated incredulously. "Why, nothing's wrong with it. Except that we need more of it."

Overemphasis on overemphasis

The visitor persisted: "There must be something wrong with it, Evy."

"Well, now that you pin me to the wall," the coach said, "I'll tell you what's wrong. Overemphasis is over-emphasized. There is no overemphasis in college football, yet everybody talks as if there is. What we've got is underemphasis."

"When I went to college at Michigan, you used to hear about football players driving convertibles and winning and dining. Well, the only thing I ever got out of Michigan was a one-year National Youth Authority job at \$15 a month. But all the fellows around my neighborhood kidded me. Whenever I bought a new suit, which was seldom, they would assume an alumnus bought it for me. That's the feeling that's permeated the thinking of the American people. And the result is that football has been wrongfully de-emphasized."

"The NCAA allows us 20 days of spring practice. Our season starts in September and we're through by December. So football lasts about three, four months in all. Now take your other sports in college. In track, they run cross-country in the fall, run indoors when it snows, then they go outside in the spring and they wind up with nine months of track, and some of them go to individual meets in the summer. This is fine—I'm all for it. But why should football take the rap? Football is a wonderful game. If a young man wants to play football he should be allowed to, whenever he wants to."

"We've become too stereotyped in our thinking about football. A few scattered evils and bad practices have caused too much of a curtainment by

continued

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EVASHEVSKI

continued

your faculty people. Why, we've had track teams in the Big Ten where the runners were from Australia, Finland and Canada. We have swimmers in the Big Ten from Hawaii and New Zealand, and there isn't anything odd about it, because it's not football.

"But can you imagine what would happen if Notre Dame went out and got two kids from Australia and one from Hawaii and they got a Russian in there, and then they went out to play football for the Fighting Irish? They'd never hear the end of it. It's getting so you can't bring a ballplayer from any farther than your bordering states, or you're accused of buying talent."

The toughest job

"Recruiting is one of the big ills of football. Any coach will tell you that the toughest job he has is recruiting, making sure he gets the kids in. And there's plenty of pressure on the coach to recruit good men, take my word. I'm not talking about Iowa, now. But at most colleges the pressure is on the coach from the president on down. The coach enters into a tacit understanding with the president that he will recruit good hallplayers by any means short of larceny. And, if the coach doesn't come through with good recruits, out he goes.

"But what galls me the most—what makes me sick to my stomach—is when the coach gets caught in some aggressive recruiting practice and the college president throws his hands up in the air and says: 'My, my, I never dreamed that was going on here.' I tell you, that situation at Indiana [where Coach Phil Dickens last month got a year's suspension for violation of the Big Ten recruitment rule—ED.] just turned my stomach, the way that president turned on his coach. It's like spies—when they're caught, the mother country never heard of 'em. But the presidents are right in there pushing the rest of the time."

The discussion turned to the NCAA regulations. "The trouble there," said Evashevski, "is that some of them force an increasing reliance on extensive recruiting. Like the 20-day limitation on spring training. Here in Iowa we run into a lot of ballplayers who don't get much chance to play good, solid high school schedules. You expect a kid like that to develop a little later than the regular high school ballplayer. But we have only 20 days to

continued



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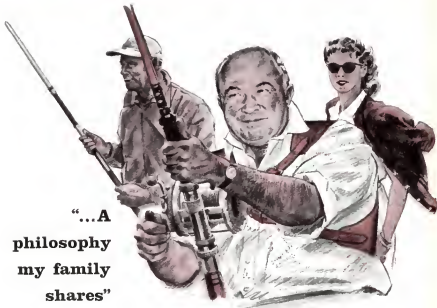


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Bernard F. Gimbel

The Chairman of the Board of the Gimbel retail empire recounts among his many current sports interests golf and deep sea fishing in Florida. The Gimbel hunt in Greenwich, Conn., has a half-wild track for his stable of thoroughbreds. At Pennsylvania, Gimbel played fullback on the football team and was heavyweight boxing champion of the university in 1904 and 1905.

Consistently, **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** is a mirror of a familiar world in which I find old and good friends whose fellowship has long been important to me, people like Gene Tunney, Ben Hogan, Eddie Arcaro, not to mention a son-in-law, Hank Greenberg. There is, however, another reason for the high place the magazine has in my life:

In 1909, when we moved to New York City to open the new Gimbel store, William Muldoon, health authority, gave me what I still consider the best advice any young fellow could get. One could only hope for true success, "if one were balanced physically as well as mentally. *"Man should have pride in his body, the home wherein his soul dwells."*

Those words convinced me to continue — with boxing, running, fishing and golf — the active participation in sport which began in childhood. I would, perhaps, have done so anyway. The advice of William Muldoon made physical fitness a personal philosophy. It is a philosophy my family actively shares, with flying, skin diving, tennis, golf, fox-hunting and other sports.

So **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** is a reflection in print of ideas and values enjoyable and, I believe, important to our family life.

Bernard F. Gimbel

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EVASHEVSKI

continued

develop a boy who's never played much. There's a good chance that we'll miss potential All-Americans because of the short period we can look 'em over. When you don't have a chance to work longer with the recruits in the spring, it puts a high premium on the blue-chip athlete. You've gotta go out and find the finished product. So by limiting the training period, the NCAA forces extensive recruiting on us."

Red and board and \$15

How about subsidization of football players? "I don't have any very definite ideas on that subject," Evashevski said. "But whatever the amount of subsidization, the same figures should be used all over. It's fine with me to subsidize ballplayers as long as you don't make professional athletes out of them. I don't think eating and sleeping make a pro out of a boy. In most schools eating and sleeping is about all you can give 'em, plus the \$15 a month allowed by the NCAA. This seems all right to me. I don't think you should give a kid a ride to the point where he's going to get a lot of false values from playing football. The main thing is that it should be the same all over."

There was one more question before the visitor got up to go. Evashevski was once quoted as saying he would quit football if the Iowa fans soured on him. How did he feel about that now? What about his future?

"I don't expect to stay in football much longer," was his answer. "A couple more good seasons, and I'll have had it. I'm 39 now, and I hope I'm not in football after 45. I think it's a young man's game. There's nothing more pathetic than seeing a coach hanging on when he's too old. I've seen some who get in a tight situation and start calling for kids who graduated two or three years before."

"I don't know what I'll do," he concluded. "Enter business, maybe. I can't retire. I haven't been in football for the money; there are quite a few more lucrative fields. But I've enjoyed what I've been doing. I have to admit it isn't as much fun as it was five or 10 years ago. And it'll never be as much fun as it was in my playing days. No, I guess I'd have to say that my enthusiasm is not as high. One thing I can promise you: I'll never be a Mr. Chips of football. There's nothing more pathetic." (C.R.)

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"sport participants high school or college to a first degree in business. Then the actual focus on these 'well-adjusted individuals' and are saddled with the job of making them understand the basic facts of life. American educators shy away from competition in schools because the kid who comes out second best may be made to feel inferior. At the same time as these teachers are playing down competition they are posting class standings and asking for hands in the classroom.

I believe in competition, the stronger the better. And American educators might take a look at a guy named Ignatius Loyola who founded an order that used competition in the priest-war class against class, group against group, student against student. He turned out a pretty good crew of ones, two Voltaire, Corneille, Descartes and others. They may have been rebels, but well-educated rebels. That's more than I can say for the current product of American education.

In the final analysis, if this cold war becomes hot, it's going to be guys with guts and savvy enough to make the best use of their talents and those who strike back the hardest that are going to walk away with all the marbles. I may be dead wrong, but it seems to me that if a guy is shooting at you and you are shooting at him (even if in international mind-sets), that's a pretty basic form of competition.

A. M. H. VALLER, U.S.N.

Memphis

FOREIGN BODY

Sirs:

I have enjoyed the stories which you have included in *EVANESCE & DISCOVERIES* from time to time and would like to add one concerning the current sports car craze to your collection.

A favorite concerns the pedestrian who was run into by a sports car and had to go to the doctor to have it taken out.

Maybe this has been around for a while, but it's new to us up here.

Bon Johnson

Midland

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

Sirs:

Emmett Watson's profile on Fred Hutchinson (SL, Aug. 26) was one of the best and most comprehensive I have seen of writing over to appear in your magazine.

I was so impressed with Mr. Watson's logic that I shall run for Hutch's Cardinal to finish second next year.

Immediately under the San Francisco Giant.

Joe Wilson

San Francisco Chronicle

San Francisco

OLD SALT

Sirs:

You state Fred Hutchinson entered the U.S. Navy in 1941 for four years. The picture you published of him in uniform indicates he was a chief petty officer and the six hash marks on his left sleeve denote 24 years of service. How come?

JOEY STUYER

Coronado, Calif.

• When Hutchinson, a slick-arm chief, posed after his induction, an over-eager public relations officer draped him with a 24-year-man's jacket.—ED.



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PAT ON THE BACK

AMOS ALONZO

STAGG The young man at the right, pictured on the Yale Fence in 1888, was born seven years before the first football game was played, developed into the most accomplished collegiate baseball player of his generation and from boyhood to divinity school aimed for the ministry. Yet Amos Alonzo Stagg became the most creative, ingenious and original influence in the history of football. At Yale, it was as a pitcher that Stagg made his reputation. He pitched his team to five consecutive championships, struck out 20 Princeton men in one day, completed every game he played in, and in an exhibition game against the Boston Nationals struck out "Ten Thousand Dollar" Kelly, the Babe Ruth of the '80s, with three pitched balls. He believed so completely in amateur sports that although at one time he could afford only 30¢ a day for food he refused all college aid. And in winter Stagg played football, the line-men facing each other bolt upright over the center ball, "fighting it out hammer and tongs, tooth and nail, fist and feet" (so wrote the late John W. Heisman) and no substitution except for injury. Stagg played the game so well he was named as end to Walter Camp's first All-America team.



COACH STAGG TODAY

When Amos Alonzo Stagg left Yale all the National League baseball clubs offered him contracts. But Stagg elected to teach at the new YMCA training school in Springfield. A few weeks later word came from Yale: Would Stagg become athletic director at an exciting new college to be created with Rockefeller money in Chicago? Stagg accepted and in 1892 began the first of his 41 years as the University of Chicago's football coach. If any single individual can be said to have created today's game, Stagg is the man. He either invented outright or pioneered every aspect of the modern game from such grammar school basics as the huddle, shift and tackling dummy to such refinements as T-formation strategy. In one 15-year period his teams won 89 games and lost only 15. Thirty years ago Stagg was moved to write: "We all love a winner . . . but as long as a school with brains and courage plays fair in spirit and letter it is not necessary to cheat or buy players in order to produce a team of which [it] may be proud." Today, in his 96th year of life and 67th year of coaching (currently at California's Stockton Junior College), Amos Alonzo Stagg adds only this: "My opinions haven't changed."



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